

The Alumnae News

of the
North Carolina College for Women



Commencement
Conference of Green and White Class Representatives
Medicine as a Profession for Women
The Letter Box

APRIL, 1926

VOL. XIV

NO. 4



CONFERENCE OF THE GREEN AND WHITE CLASS OFFICERS, HELD AT THE COLLEGE FEBRUARY 6TH

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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THE ALUMNAE AND FORMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTH
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COMMENCEMENT

The crowning event of the year is of course Commencement. Dates this year fall about as usual: June 5, 6, 7, 8—Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Commencement is for all of us, and the events on the program are being planned with that thought in mind. But since this is the year of the "Green and White" reunions, we submit that the responsibility of making Commencement a great gala occasion and homecoming rests especially upon them.

Early in February we called into conference at the college class officers and representatives of all the Green and White classes, '94, '98, '02, '06, '10, '14, '18, '22. With them came also the officers of the '24's and of the '25's (a full report follows elsewhere in these pages.) Both of these classes are having their first reunion this year; the '24's in order to be present at the graduation of their little sisters; the '25's in keeping with our new policy of asking the graduating class to hold its first reunion the year following. As a result committees from every reunion class are definitely at work to bring back to the campus as many of their classmates as possible.

SATURDAY, ALUMNAE DAY, JUNE 5TH

The General Assembly and Business Meeting. The General Green and White Luncheon. The Class-at-large Luncheon. The All-Campus Dinner. The Baby Show. The Fashion Show. Park Night.

Saturday is Alumnae Day, especially devoted to us, ourselves, and to our interests and activities. In the morning will come the general assembly. This will be a combination program and business meeting. The Senior class has been invited to appear in a body, wearing their caps and gowns. A committee is working on a ritual for receiving them into the alumnae organization. A member of the Senior class will be asked to talk to the alumnae about some subject giving an intimate view of college life. President Foust will talk. Special and standing committees will report. The committee on elections will announce the new officers. We will discuss the dedication of the new auditorium on alumnae day in 1927.

CLASS REUNIONS

In addition to the general plan outlined each returning class will have a reunion of its own. At this writing the following classes have listed their schedule in the alumnae office:

Class of 1898. Class meeting Saturday afternoon, June 5, home of Lillie Boney Williams, Greensboro.

Class of 1902. Supper Sunday night, June 6, country place of Virginia Brown Douglas, Greensboro.

Class of 1910. Supper Friday night, June 4, home of Laura W. Cone, Greensboro.

Class of 1918. Supper Friday night, June 4th, home of Marie Lineberger Richardson, Reidsville. Take the Reidsville bus from the Union Bus Terminal, Edwards Place, Greensboro.

Class of 1922. Tea, Saturday afternoon, June 5th, home of Helen D. Creasy Hunter, Sunset Hills, Greensboro.

Class of 1924. Luncheon, one o'clock Monday, June 7th, Hylmore Tea Room, Greensboro.

Class of 1925. Supper. Time and place secret to '25's!

The three classes, the 1922's, 1924's and 1926's, are planning to have an old-fashioned Southern breakfast together on Sunday morning. Place not yet determined.

THE CLASS-AT-LARGE

This year all those present at Commencement who do not belong to a reunion class, both graduates and non-graduates, will be gathered into a fold of their own, the thought being that every person who returns to the campus for Alumnae Day shall be definitely identified with a particular group. For one thing we think you will be invited to luncheon in the dining hall at the same time the Green and White luncheon is taking place. And what else will happen? Well, we can't answer at this writing, but we know you won't be lonesome.

At one o'clock, the Senior class will be hostess at luncheon to the whole Green and White clan, together with their big sisters, the class of '24. Each individual class is expected to stage a short stunt at that time as its special contribution to the occasion. You may tell in song or story the claim of your class to glory; you may confer mock degrees alike upon the deserving and undeserving; you may debate the query: "Resolved, that the college is better than it used to be"; you may do anything that you just can't help doing.

In the afternoon we rest awhile.

At six o'clock comes the all-campus dinner at which time we meet on South Spencer lawn—alumnae, faculty, seniors and their guests—for an open air evening meal. We hope to have good singing, good food and good fellowship. It will be the best opportunity for everybody to talk to and to see everybody else.

A committee composed of Laura Sumner and Marguerite Galloway, both '18's, is sponsoring a Fashion Show. They are endeavoring to secure models of class day or commencement dresses from alumnae belonging to the Green and White classes all the way from 1894 to date. It is a question of course how many such dresses are still in existence. Do you still have yours? If so, let Laura Sumner know at Franklinton. We want the owners of the dresses to wear them to the dinner. But if avoirdupois or other insurmountable difficulty should prevent the committee will try to select a '26 to wear it for you! And as for your hair—do you still have that? We'd like to see once more how you looked in a pompadour and a big ribbon bow!

We expect to have another Baby Show. We have already written the mothers in the Green and White classes to send a picture of their children to be shown on the screen. We had the first Baby Show last year with the Blue and White group. We hope to have a better show this year, not, dear friends,

that the Green and White babies will be any sweeter or prettier than those of last year (the writer of these words being a Blue and White you would naturally expect her to be "true blue"), but because we do hope to have better pictures, a more suitable lantern, and a more convenient place in which to show the pictures.

PARK NIGHT

Park Night will take place as usual on Saturday evening after the dinner. It is an annual ceremonial held deep in the woods, a fitting close to a day of fellowship and joy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6TH

On Sunday morning will come the baccalaureate sermon. At this writing we do not know definitely who will preach it. In the evening the final Y. W. C. A. vesper service will be held out of doors in the park.

MONDAY, JUNE 7TH

At eleven o'clock will come the non-musical recital by the Senior class. At six p. m. class day exercises will take place on the lawn. At eight p. m. comes the usual recital by the music students.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8TH

The usual graduating exercises will take place in the auditorium.

And may we conclude: We do hope you will be with us. We want you, everyone.

OUR NEW BOARD MEMBER

Mrs. W. T. Bost, Raleigh, formerly Annie Kiser, of the class of 1903, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the college, succeeding Mr. E. E. Britton, who died last November. Mrs. Bost is widely known in North Carolina for her interest in club and

civic movements. The Federation Bulletin says of her:

"Mrs. Bost is first of all a club woman, for she believes that women work most effectively through some form of organization. She was president from 1921 to 1923 of the Raleigh Woman's Club, an organization at that time of between six and seven hundred members. She is now legislative chairman of the State League of Woman Voters, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Murphey School in Raleigh, director of the Raleigh Community Chest, director of the Olivia Raney Library and a member of the City Board of Adjustment.

"And yet there's another organization in which Mrs. Bost is most active. She loves her church and its interests, the Lutheran Church, in which she teaches a large class of young business women."

Of most interest and pardonable satisfaction to our college family, however, is the fact that Mrs. Bost is an alumna of the college, and we are especially pleased that this signal honor and splendid opportunity for service has come to one of our own.

Mrs. Bost is the second alumna to receive an appointment on the Board, the other member being Mrs. J. A. Brown (Minnie McIver), Chadbourn. Mrs. Brown was the first woman to serve on the board, although several others have held appointments since. We believe it is not too much to say that no member of the Board, man or woman, has rendered more faithful or more intelligent service to the college than she. At the present time she is a member of the Executive Committee, the other members being Honorable J. D. Murphy, Mr. J. L. Nelson and Supt. A. T. Allen.

We feel that these paragraphs about our own "daughters" would be just a little incomplete if we didn't mention our two "grandsons", the children of Mrs. Bost, our "granddaughter", Gladys Brown Proctor, and if you will believe it, our "great-grandson," Edward Knox Proctor, Jr.



CORNELIA AND THE GRACCHI

POSED BY

DOROTHY FETZER, '25; LILLIAN GHOLSON, '26; DOROTHY ALLEN, '25

Proceedings of Meeting of Class Officers and Representatives of this Year's Reunion Classes, Together with the Board of Trustees of the Alumnae Association

Held at the College, Saturday, February 6th, at 10 o'clock

The meeting was called to order in Cornelian Hall, Jane Summerell, president, presiding. Association officers and board members present: Jane Summerell, president; Laura H. Coit, honorary president; Flossie Foster, vice-president; Clara B. Byrd, general secretary; Annie Albright, High Point; Fleida Johnson, Greensboro; Hattie Parrott, Raleigh; Mary Mitchell Sellars, Greensboro; Julia Cherry Spruill, Chapel Hill.

Class officers and representatives present:

Class of 1898—Lillie Boney Williams, Greensboro, N. C.

Class of 1902—Virginia Brown Douglas and Minnie Fields, Greensboro, N. C.

Class of 1910—Jane Summerell, Greensboro, N. C.

Class of 1914—Iris Holt McEwen, Burlington, N. C.; Fannie Starr Mitchell, Greensboro, N. C.

Class of 1918—Marie Lineberger Richardson, Reidsville, N. C.; Laura Sumner, Franklinville, N. C.; Marguerite Galloway, Greensboro, N. C.

Class of 1922—Muriel Barnes, Cliffside, N. C.; Helen Creasy Hunter, Branson Price, Greensboro, N. C.; Mary John, Laurinburg, N. C.

Class of 1924—Cleo Mitchell, Chapel Hill; Sara Virginia Heilig, Salisbury, N. C.; Ina Mae LeRoy, Elizabeth Simkins, and Rena Cole, Greensboro, N. C.

This class is holding its first reunion this year in order to be present when their little sisters graduate.

Class of 1925—Mae Graham and Mattie Erma Edwards, Louisburg; Nannie Earle, Kernersville.

This class is holding its first reunion the first year after graduating in accordance with our new plans for first reunions.

The reunion class of 1894, numbering six living members, will be represented by Miss Mary Wiley, Winston-Salem. This class graduated before a system of class colors had been worked out. But the '94's naturally come within the

Green and White group and have been adopted there. This class was represented at the meeting by letter.

As will be noted the meeting was well attended and was marked throughout by keenest interest and enthusiasm.

Miss Summerell spoke the welcome and voiced the pleasure all of us felt at the hearty response to our invitation. She introduced Miss Coit, who also spoke words of greeting and cordial welcome.

PRESIDENT FOUST TALKS

Miss Summerell presented Dr. Foust, who talked somewhat confidentially to the group about many matters relating to the college. He discussed the withdrawal from college of 71 freshmen as the result of the new regulation which requires that freshmen must pass 6 hours out of 15 hours of work if she remains in the college. He asked the alumnae to express freely their opinion about the matter. Spirited discussion followed, in which the alumnae gave their strong approval of the regulation and voiced the sentiment that it was a great step toward raising the standard of scholarship at the college. The general feeling seemed to be that the faculty had been generous in making the minimum requirement so low.

He discussed also in some detail the difficulty of financing the college as a result of inadequate appropriations made by the last legislature and asked the alumnae to be ready to stand back of our program of progress when the legislature shall meet next year.

He voiced his determination to develop a great college for women at our alma mater. He said that a strong

faculty was being brought together and that our standards of scholarship are moving upward. President Foust also talked of the new Education Building now under construction and of the tremendous need that it will fill. He explained some of the advantages that the new auditorium now under construction would bring to the college when completed.

The need for more dormitories in order that the young women who are entrusted to our care may be properly safeguarded was also stressed. There are, he told us, officials in North Carolina who have declared that not another cent should be appropriated for dormitories at state institutions. In spite of this, said the president, we shall build more dormitories. We cannot scatter our young women all over Greensboro. He cited certain western universities which omitted dormitories in their building plan and the problems with which they are faced as the result of such a policy.

He spoke of having had to increase the cost of attendance at the college this year in order to keep the college going—a thing which he greatly regretted. He said that the students in the state institutions of North Carolina are paying more per capita for their training than those in any other state institution in the United States. "There is danger", said our president, "that education will become so expensive in North Carolina that only the sons and daughters of the well-to-do will be able to afford it". Such a state of affairs, he said, should never be allowed to exist.

Our president paid tribute to the fine spirit of the faculty who last year accepted an excess amount of work because the number of the faculty had to be reduced when the appropriation was decreased.

He also paid his tribute to the so-called "new girl" of today. "They are a little more independent than you were; they think more for themselves. They are a little more open and above

board in their actions. But fundamentally they are just as fine as you were when you were here."

As a climax to his splendid address, President Foust asked the alumnae to take charge of the dedication of the new auditorium when it shall be completed. I think all of us fully sympathized with one member of the group who said, "I was so overcome with the honor conferred on us that I could scarcely speak for a full five minutes"!

Spirited discussions followed President Foust's talk.

Miss Summerell next called upon the Alumnae Secretary to explain the purpose and nature of the meeting and to lead the discussion. The secretary stated briefly that one of the greatest opportunities before the Association was to interest larger numbers of alumnae in returning to the college, "in order that we may share in the aspirations of our college, understand its plans and purposes, and give to it that full measure of intelligent cooperation and support, without which it cannot achieve the fullest development. We should especially emphasize their return during the commencement season."

One day, Saturday, has been set apart and designated as alumnae day. She believed that if the association would work upon these two principles that more of the alumnae would be induced to return: to plan for alumnae day a fine program of events especially interesting to the alumnae; to promote class reunions so that those returning would be sure to meet on the campus their own classmates and friends. "Let's give the alumnae something greatly worth while to come back for, and then let's see to it that there are no lonesome people on the campus when they get here." Over and over the alumnae have said, "We do want to come back, but the thought of the changes on the campus and the faces that will be absent makes us shrink from doing it." That is, of course, the natural feeling of the alumna who has lost contact with her alma ma-

ter, and it is a condition that we must set ourselves to work to change.

Many suggestions had been previously compiled in a "suggestive program". These were handed out as a basis for common thought and discussion. After considerable study, Miss Summerell called for an expression by classes as to whether that class was planning a reunion. One by one the class officers responded, "Yes, certainly we expect to have a reunion". The time was next considered and it was voted to allow each class to select the time most suitable for itself; but all were urged to remember that one of the main objects of the reunion was to have the class present on Saturday, Alumnae Day, to take its place as an integral unit of the alumnae organization. Each class will also plan its own individual program.

The program Saturday, Alumnae Day, was considered. It was finally decided to have a combination business and feature meeting at the general assembly on Saturday morning. It was voted to invite the senior class to attend in a body, wearing caps and gowns, and that some simple but impressive ceremony be worked out for their reception into the alumnae body. The suggestion was made that we ask a member of the senior class to give a short talk on some such subject as "Changing social conditions at the college," that we invite an outstanding alumna to speak on some subject interesting to women, and that we invite President Foust to talk to the alumnae about the college. If necessary, a business meeting could also be called for the afternoon. The morning program will be brought to a close with a luncheon in the dining hall for the reunion classes, the senior class hostess. It was decided to ask each reunion class to prepare a short stunt for this general reunion occasion.

It was voted to have a class-at-large which will include all alumnae belonging to classes not having reunions and all non-graduates, the idea being that

everyone who returns shall have a special group to which to belong.

A "president" or "chairman" will be named by the general commencement committee.

There will be two or three hours in the afternoon for rest unless a business session is called.

It was voted to have an all-campus garden dinner on south Spencer lawn, to which faculty, alumnae, students and their guests will be invited. It was suggested that we have an orchestra, a sing, and rhythmic dancing on the green as part of the entertainment, and that plenty of chairs and tables be provided.

It was voted to have a Green and White Baby Show. Letters have been sent to the Green and White mothers asking them for photographs of their small children for this event.

It was suggested that we have a "Fashion Show"—that is, show one or more dresses from every Green and White class, beginning with the class of 1894 to the present time, if such dresses are still in existence.

It was decided that everybody wear white on alumnae day and at class reunions, but that each class select some insignia peculiar to itself. Green umbrellas and green caps are among the things already chosen.

It was suggested that we have a parade from McIver statue to south Spencer lawn where dinner will be served, each class to have a marshal, one of the marshals of the class in college days to be chosen.

The president of the senior class agreed that her class would give a non-musical recital on Monday morning.

Park Night, an annual ceremony, comes on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. This is a fixed event on the commencement calendar.

It was suggested that we have a twilight organ recital on Sunday afternoon and perhaps some impressive memorial service for our alumnae who have passed on during the year.

It was suggested that the individual class reunions center around a dinner, a supper or a luncheon. If these class reunions can take place on Friday night, the class can then plan its stunt for the general luncheon the next day, practice songs, and plan to be at the general assembly meeting the next morning and to attend the commencement exercises together.

It was suggested that perhaps the classes of '22, '24 and '26 would like to have a reunion breakfast in some such place as the Hut on Sunday morning, since the '24's were the little sisters of the '22's, and the '26's are the little sisters of the '24's! Other reunion classes might find this Sunday morning hour before the sermon the time to be with each other.

It was suggested that certain small groups of classmates now living in or near Greensboro might like to join in an invitation to the rest of the class to a dinner or supper in the private home of one of the members, or even at a tea room, hotel, or cafe, the idea being to equalize the expense of the reunion for those paying railroad fare.

Another matter of interest to the conference was the report given by the Alumnae Secretary on the status of the fund for the Student-Alumnae Building. President Foust, together with the Alumnae Secretary and the Fund Committee, has been endeavoring to secure a substantial gift from Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., personal interviews and correspondence having taken place. At the suggestion of President Foust, the Secretary wrote a request addressed to Mr. Rockefeller, asking for a donation to our Building Fund, the request to be signed by each member of the conference present. This was most cheerfully done. At the close of the conference on the commencement program, a short board meeting was called by Miss Summerell.

BOARD MEETING

It was voted to close the ballot for officers on May 1st. Since ballots are

mailed during the month of March and have simply to be marked and returned, ample time will be given for voting; and after the votes have been received, for the committee to count and notify those who have been elected to offices.

It was voted to accept with appreciation President Foust's suggestion that the alumnae take charge of the dedication exercises of the auditorium. It was voted to request the Alumnae President to appoint a committee to confer with President Foust as soon as possible.

THE LUNCHEON

A four-course luncheon was served in South Dining Hall at one o'clock. At that time we had as our special guests Dr. and Mrs. Foust, Mrs. McIver, Miss Boddie, Mr. Forney, Miss Petty, Miss Jamison and Dean Durand. After the luncheon we had our pictures made on the steps of South Spencer. Then we went to the sitting room of Spencer for coffee.

THE CURRY FIRE

On the afternoon of March 10 Curry Building was destroyed by fire. Almost from the time the first small blaze appeared, the building seemed doomed. Flame and smoke literally billowed out, apparently at the same time, here and there around the roof, as if the fire had for some time been slowly spreading within the walls. The cause of the fire has never been determined.

Luckily the fire occurred after school hours, so that the children were out of the building. A few classes of college students, however, were being held; but these made their way down the fire escape unhurt.

The destruction of the building was a real loss to the college. It was to have been repaired and remodelled and used for class rooms and laboratories to relieve the congestion in McIver Building. Valuable equipment was also de-

stroyed. Many of the teachers lost notes, books and other material accumulated through years of experience and of study at colleges and universities, both in America and abroad. Such a loss is of course irreparable.

Although old Curry had long ceased to meet adequately the needs of an Education Building at the college; although we no longer spoke of it with pride, rather with humiliation, still it had its day of glory and it was the center of many memories for thousands of alumnae of the college who received their special training within its walls.

The building was erected in 1901 and dedicated on February 17, 1902. A number of eminent men were present on that occasion. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, for whom the building was named—"Legislator, soldier, minister, educator,"—but especially in this connection the representative of the Peabody Education Board, made the principal address. Other speakers were George Foster Peabody, Governor Charles B. Aycock, "Professor" P. P. Claxton, and "Professor" J. I. Foust, who had recently been elected head of the department of Pedagogy to succeed Dr. Claxton, and who took up his work the following fall.

President Charles D. McIver presided at the dedication exercises. In his opening address our founder expressed the gratitude of the new "Normal College" for the financial assistance which the Peabody Education Board was rendering to it, and paid warm tribute to the unfailing friendship of Dr. Curry to the new institution. In refer-

ring to Dr. Curry, President McIver said among other things:

"In honor of the Peabody Board, out of respect to George Peabody, who in 1867 gave \$3,000,000 to aid the Southern people to educate their children; out of respect to those who have helped to guide so well the use of the Peabody Fund; and especially in grateful appreciation of the work and worth of the general agent of that Fund, the Honorable J. L. M. Curry, this house is dedicated today in the hope that it may stand forever 'The Curry Building'".

Concluding his address President McIver said: "As educator, as orator, as statesman, as diplomat, as man, the building is named for him and we honor ourselves in calling it the Curry Building".

During that year the senior class, which did practice teaching in the new building numbered only 34. The members of the senior class this year number 258. A comparison of these figures will indicate to some degree the inadequacy of the old building to meet present conditions.

The Training School is now being housed on the first and second floors of Students' Building, the four society halls, the committee rooms, and one or two other rooms all being brought into service. And the work is proceeding in a remarkably smooth and uninterrupted manner. On the evening of March 29th the Training School staff kept open house in their new quarters, during which time about 350 friends and patrons called.



ALETHEA
POSED BY POLLY DUFFY, '25

Medicine as a Profession for Women

BY MARGARET CASTEX STURGIS, M. D., F. A. C. S.

(This is the fifth of a series of articles written by alumnae on professions for women. Dr. Sturgis, its author, lives in Philadelphia, where she is a successful practicing physician. After leaving this college Dr. Sturgis studied at the Woman's Medical College, receiving her M. D. degree in 1915. Her training there was followed by a year as interne in the New York Infirmary, and a second year as house surgeon in the New York Hospital. Her experience includes one and a half years of general practice in Lenoir, N. C., her old home; but for the past seven years she has been located in Philadelphia, making a specialty of Gynaecology. For six years Dr. Sturgis held a part-time position as medical director in one of the city's great department stores where she cared for the health of three thousand women employees. Some of her findings in this work have been published.)

At the present time Dr. Sturgis is associate clinical professor of Gynaecology at Woman's Medical College. She is also on the Gynaecological Staff of the Woman's College Hospital and the Woman's Hospital. But perhaps the crowning event of her career so far was her election as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in recognition of her surgical ability. Dr. Sturgis, is, moreover, the wife of another practicing physician.

We feel that from every point of view she is qualified to speak with authority upon her subject, and together with her we hope that this article "may help some girl toward medicine".)

In the present era of higher education for women the subject of medicine as a profession for women deserves a foremost place. With the progress in medical science, the standards regulating admission to the profession have increased so decidedly during the past few years that as a vocation it can be considered only by the college woman.

Medicine in itself is one of the time honored professions. Women doctors date back even to the medieval period. We read that women practiced medicine from earliest times, when, among the primitive people, they often combined the offices of priestess and doctor, and were treated with the same veneration as male priest-doctors.

Just seventy-nine years have passed, however, since Doctor Elizabeth Blackwell received admission to the small university medical school in Geneva, New York, from which she graduated in 1849. This marked the beginning in modern times of the admission of women to a complete medical education, with full equality in the privileges and the responsibility of the profession. The success that women physicians and surgeons have achieved in so small a space of time and the positions they have made for themselves in the scientific, social and political world today are facts we may be proud of. The demand for women doctors is steadily increasing. An interesting fact, too, is the observation that a woman physician almost invariably makes good.

With this increasing demand for the services of women physicians, practically all the fields of medicine are open to her and are demanding her services. Because of the universal call for physicians in general to small communities, the woman physician as a general practitioner of medicine, the woman doctor as the family physician, and counselor, is making a great name for herself. In both large and small cities we are now beginning to find her established, busy, respected and often occupying positions of importance. Because she is an educated woman she is expected to be public-spirited and, we may say, she generally fulfills these expectations. Particularly, too, as the public becomes more interested in periodic health examinations and is demanding advice as to the methods of keeping well, the woman physician has the opportunity to give skillful service in this special phase of general medical practice. It does seem

true, too, that temperamentally a woman is more interested in the little details necessary for healthful living than the average physician. She acts not only as the physician, but as friend and counselor; warning, cheering and advising. I believe this to be the field of greatest opportunity for woman today. Here I might mention many women physicians who are enjoying a very soul satisfying as well as lucrative practice in small communities, many even in our own state of North Carolina. The telephone, good roads and the automobile have taken away most of the serious hardships associated with general practice in small communities. Positions as public health workers, medical school inspectors, health services in colleges for women, positions with bureaus of child hygiene and health are all opportunities open to women today. The demand for women medical missionaries, too, is indeed a public health service. Industries employing women have women doctors in charge of their medical departments.

A career as a teacher in medical sciences on part or full time basis is open to women holding medical degrees. Women physicians wishing to go into the laboratory branches in medicine both in teaching or research may find increasing opportunities. Research has many attractions for the woman physician with a clever, resourceful brain, keen on her work, and honest and clear in her judgments and conclusions. Dr. Maud Abbott, of McGill University, and recently associated with the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, is well known for her research work in heart disease. Dr. Florence Sabin of Johns Hopkins, but now with the Rockefeller Institute, just recently in recognition of her great contribution to science, was elected life member of the National Academy of Science, the first woman so honored. And I might mention others. Women are not all necessarily fitted for general practice, with its constant demands and responsibilities, and it is, in-

deed, most satisfactory to find one of the most useful, perhaps of all careers, open to them in the fields of teaching and research. Many even who may marry, with or without children, may welcome an outlet for their intellectual talents and find their place in this branch of medicine. Technical positions as chemists or bacteriologists in connection with boards of health, too, are likewise open to her.

The rapid development in scientific knowledge and technical skill of recent years has brought about the development of specialities in medicine. Here the woman physician has likewise found her place. The woman obstetrician is universally recognized. In gynaecology and pediatrics, women doctors have been and are among the foremost. The minor specialities, as ophthalmology, otology, and laryngology, are suited to a type of woman physician. The American College of Surgeons has given recognition to women physicians equal with the men in all the branches of surgery in which they participate. Women psychiatrists are connected with many juvenile courts, and courts dealing with female delinquents. Insane hospitals are now employing women doctors for the care of the women patients as an essential for a well appointed staff.

The medical profession today is undermanned, and certainly its services are unevenly distributed. Our rural districts are the sufferers from the recent trend of the times toward increasing the requirements for medical education. This, however, has tended toward improvement in quality. In the United States census of 1920 there were 137,758 men and 7,219 women physicians and surgeons. Women physicians at that time were about five percent the total. During the period of standardization of medical schools, women students suffered a greater decline, but since 1914, the proportion is increasing steadily and it is estimated that now women physicians bear a 6% ratio. In 1923, one thousand thirty women were

enrolled in the medical schools of this country.

The question of where a woman now may receive a medical education is easily answered. There are 83 medical schools in the United States: 69 are in class A, 5 class B, and 7 in class C. All class A colleges admit women except nine, but most of these admit women on the 5% basis. One class A college is for women exclusively.

It would be presumptuous to attempt to suggest what type of girl is the most likely to succeed as a medical student and doctor. The choice must be left to the individual, swayed by the influences of the moment, the tendencies of the school or college, and the fashions of the age, but nevertheless let her have full knowledge that should her choice lie in the direction of a medical career she is, at any rate, certain to find ultimate use for her talents, many-sided as the profession is. Even a slightly impaired physique, provided it is not combined with any actual organic lesion as heart or lung disease, or mental instability, need not prove a barrier in the girl's decision. Staying and enduring qualities are the most necessary for success. Of infinitely more importance is the character of the doctor. Inherent truthfulness, diligence, patience, good judgment, intuition, devotion to her work, and a cheerful outlook on life are the factors necessary to be of real service to humanity.

The future of the woman doctor was never more full of glorious possibilities regardless of the field of medicine she chooses to enter. The modern woman, the so-called woman of today, is largely the product of our economic state. So the secret of the success of the professional woman of today is due to the fact that she has realized her dormant possibilities; she has trained herself to think logically, to plan with system, and she has learned that she can do her duty to others, and at the same time be a person in her own right. With this new birth has come the dawning of a future,

a relationship between man and woman, productive in its intellectual, spiritual and mental as well as physical contacts. Future social problems, especially moral problems, will be dealt with fundamentally. There will be no limit to future discoveries in the field of science, because of utilization of every side of human experience and knowledge.

We do not doubt that the woman doctor in the future will give to science gifts of value and to humanity services illimitable.

Statistics from the registrar's office show that besides North Carolina, ten states and two foreign countries are represented among the student body: Virginia, 25; Georgia, 11; South Carolina, 11; Alabama, 3; New York, 3; Tennessee, 3; Florida, 1; Illinois, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Texas, 1; China, 1; Haiti, 2.

Twenty-one religious denominations are also found in our campus community. The Methodists lead, with 582; Baptists, 432; Presbyterians, 304; Episcopalians, 108; Lutherans, 51; Christians, 38; Methodist Protestants, 24; Jewish, 23; Friends, 11; Reformed, 10; Universalists, 4; Disciples, 4; Moravians, 3; Church of Covenant, 3; Congregationalists, 2; Christian Scientists, 2; Catholics, 2; Bible Students, 1; Holiness, 1; Unitarians, 1; Church of Christ, 1. Only 27 students indicate no denominational preference.

It is also interesting as an indication of the widespread service of the college to find that every county in the state except four is represented in the student body.

"The Translocation of the Food Materials of the Wheat Seedling" is the subject of a thesis written by Dr. Yocum for the Journal of Agricultural Research, and recently reprinted in pamphlet form by the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

A Page of Rhyme and Rhythm

WINTER EVENING

I saw the Evening steal into the woods tonight.
Silently she came,
Like an old bent witch, with crooked stick,
And cowl drawn tight about her withered face;
With one long, bony arm,
She flung her dull gray cloak across the hill,
And the leafless twigs of the barren bush
Were still;
And all was hush,
Save the monotonous murmur of the endless
stream.

—*Jane Groome Love, '13.*

(Reprinted from *Contemporary Verse.*)

A MEDITATION

When I behold the beauty of the place
My sheltered life is granted here to know,
And think my sluggish brain with leave to trace
Its symbols for the soul does none bestow;
The genial scores that snugly nurse desire
Of idle fame, and find I have no lays
To kindle embers for the spirit's fire;
When I a comrade see bound by a foolish
lure,
A phantom value, or some selfish harm,
And count my merry years' expenditure
In that same chambered sphere, in mute
alarm,
My dead prayers moldering in a mercy trust,
I tremble then to know that God is just.

—*Meade Seawell, Ex-'18.*

MYSTERIES

With naked hands
The mute trees stand
Upon the hill,
And lift their shivering hearts
Toward a leaden sky.
With low-resounding tone,

Like the ill-omened moan
Of Death, the cold gaunt wind
Sweeps through the high bleak boughs,
Though it scarcely stirs
The dried leaves underneath,
And only sends a tremor through the firs
That nestle close to earth,
Where little winter things can find
Some cover from the wind.

Beneath the hill
The frozen brook
No longer lisps its rill.
Dead, bleak, bare,
The winter woods stand still,
And stare
With questioning eyes
At the cold gray skies.

'Tis strange, how stark and dead a thing
Can bloom in vernal splendor in the spring.
Just so Eternity reveals
The soul some drab, numbed life conceals.

—*Jane Groome Love, '13.*

IN SPRING

TO I. H. G.

I wondered if that bush on yonder knoll
Once cherished dreams within its weathered
heart;
I wondered if the shrub could have a soul,
As its lean form stood out my counterpart.
But now I see what wealth in spring's sunrise
Of ermine bloom and tender shoots of green!
A beauty spread before my tear-brimmed eyes
To show the winter world with God has been.

Warm, healing Light, good nurse of yearnings
score,
Take me, bathe me, fold me, dress me with
that touch,
That I may stand once beautiful before
A wonderous woman that I love so much.

—*Meade Seawell, Ex-'18.*

The Letter Box

Dear Classmates: Greensboro, N. C.

"It seems to us but yesterday.

So swift our school days' flight,
Since we the first real freshman class

First donned the Green and White.
But years have passed and many a joy
And sorrow have we seen.

As 'grandmas' now we still are proud
We wore the White and Green."

What a pleasure it would be to know the joys and sorrows that have come to our classmates during the last quarter of a century.

Since this is to be a Green and White Commencement, let us come together and renew our old associations. I'm sure you have seen from Miss Byrd's letters that many interesting things are being planned for the Green and White classes, and we hope to have a class meeting Saturday afternoon, June 5th.

Do you have a class day dress? If so, would you send it to me by parcel post to be returned after commencement?

Please come; but if you can't, send some interesting bit of news about yourself. Commencement dates: June 5 (Alumnae Day), 6, 7, 8.

Let us know right away if we may expect you.

Cordially yours,

LILLIE BONEY WILLIAMS,

FLORENCE PANNILL,

Class of 1898.

Dear Folks of 1902:

Let's have a get-together at this commencement! Have you thought that this is the year of the Green and White Reunion? Bring your old shoes and we'll have a Sunday evening supper at Virginia Brown Douglas' camp near Greensboro, at 6 o'clock, on June 6.

Do come back and let's hear all that has happened during the years—our joys and our sorrows.

If you cannot come, please write a letter about yourself to be read at the supper. And don't be modest about it!

There will be room in the dormitories for all of us who wish to be there; so don't trouble about where you will stay.

Also, if you still have a class day or commencement dress, please bring it with you for the Fashion Show. Or if you cannot come, send it to Mrs. R. D. Douglas, Greensboro, plainly marked with your name and address, and it will be returned to you after commencement.

We do want to see you; we are getting ready for you—come.

VIRGINIA BROWN DOUGLAS,

MINNIE FIELDS,

FRANCES COLE NICHOLSON.

Dear Classmates of '06:

Is it possible, I wonder, for you to know what genuine pleasure I have been experiencing from the letters you have been writing. Each one has been a very valid reason to sit idle for a while and lose myself in thoughts of from twenty to twenty-four years ago. I think I would have known the name of the writer of each of these letters, had it not been signed.

Our definite plans are still slightly indefinite owing to the uncertainty of when each one will reach Greensboro and how many days she will be there. I do hope we can breakfast together Saturday morning, June 5th. Immediately afterwards we are planning to meet at '06 headquarters. Here we will check up on our plans and get our costume insignia. I know, but am not going to tell you just now what our insignia will be; but I think you'll approve.

After all the features of the morning planned by the Alumnae Association, we will slip off to the coolest spot on the campus, and fortified with fans, cool drinks, and so forth, we'll have a real reunion.

Of course we don't begin to do in one day all the things that are being planned, but we'll fill Saturday up and then sandwich in our other activities where we can.

You will be hearing from me again.

Loyally yours for our college and the reunion,
JOSIE DOUB BENNETT, President.

To the Members of the Class of 1910:

There will be a regular meeting of the Class of 1910 on Friday evening, June 4th, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Laura Weill Cone, 1030 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C. The class meeting will be in the form of a supper given in honor of the visiting members of the class by the 1910 girls living in Greensboro. Please send your acceptances at once to Mrs. J. W. Cone, Greensboro, N. C.

The regular alumnae meeting will be held the following (Saturday) morning. Each Green and White Class is asked to appear in appropriate costume, carrying out the reunion colors. If you will notify this committee in time your costume will be awaiting you. All you will have to do is put it on and wear it. We cannot divulge the nature of this costume now, as each Green and White Class is asked to plan something strikingly original.

At lunch on the campus Saturday we shall be the guests of the graduating class. We have been asked to get up a five-minute stunt for this occasion. Our stunt it being planned.

Saturday night is the time set for campus supper for alumnae, followed by the Fashion Show and Baby Show. For the Fashion Show, please bring with you your commencement or class day dresses, should you still have them, or a costume of that vintage. We shall ask you to wear your own costume in the show, if possible. If, however, increased avoidpouis forbids, we can supply a person whom the costume will fit. If you cannot be present at commencement yourself, but have a dress you are willing to lend us, send it to Mrs. J. W. Cone, Greensboro, N. C., plainly marked with your name and address. We shall take good care of it, and return it to you immediately after commencement.

In regard to the Baby Show, please send at once pictures of your child or children to Mrs. J. W. Cone, Greensboro, N. C. These will be used for a stereopticon lantern display. They will not be injured, and will be returned to you, if plainly marked. The pictures must not be too large. Clear snapshots can be used.

But last, and most important of all, *come to commencement—get here by Friday afternoon. Let us hear from you at once.*

Yours,
 JANE SUMMERELL,
 KATIE KIME,
 LAURA WEILL CONE,
 Committee on Arrangements.

Dear Classmates of 1914:

Soon twelve years will have passed since we left the "Old Normal", proudly bearing our diplomas. During those years we have had two reunions with only a few of the 1914 girls back. We know that it will mean so much more to all of us if we could have a big reunion with everybody back again. We want each one to make an extra effort this time to make such a reunion possible. Those who are coming want the others! May we count on you?

Various committees are now working on plans to make this a most happy occasion for us. Details of these plans will be mailed you within the next week or ten days. In the meantime, make your plans to be away from home or school from June 5th through June 8th. Call or write some classmate, talk it over, and help us to make this a 100% reunion in number and 1914 spirit.

Love and best wishes,
 IRIS HOLT McEWEN.

Reidsville, N. C.

Dear 1918ers:

Tonight I have had a thrill! An orchestra over radio has just played our class song. You remember the music was from "Prince of Filson". I could almost see M. George dressed in a stiff white skirt and a starched stock directing us.

As you know, this is our year for reunion. In the eight years we've been out of college 36 have married; two have died; many babies have been born to our class. The other 40 have distinguished themselves in many ways. There are 60 bobbed heads among us. I understand that one of the first things Lula Dissosway did after getting her M. D. was to help remove Liza Collins' appendix.

Can you imagine anything more exciting than to know what every one of us has been doing during the past eight years? If you come back to commencement we'll give you a surprise, for we're planning to find out something about every 1918er and tell it at our reunion.

You're all invited to a supper party at my home Friday night, June 4th, at 6:00. Reidsville is 24 miles from Greensboro. Jitney service is fine. We'll sing our song, talk over old times, show snapshots of our "family" and tell of the fame our members have won. There's nothing like the fellowship that prevails at a class reunion. Just come and try it! The college may change from year to year. But our class mates grow more interesting with time.

Saturday, June 5th, is the big day among alumnae. There will be a Baby Show, Parade and Fashion Show, featuring models from '98 to '26. If you have your graduating dress bring it along. A certain room will be designated as 1918 headquarters. There we will have our banner and scrap book, and there we will get our green and white paper caps to wear during commencement. Every class is to wear an insignia.

In this letter I can't tell all the thrilling things that have been planned by the Commencement Committee. So come and see and enjoy for yourself.

Please write me if you are coming. If it is doubtful or if its impossible to get here, write us all about yourself. The rest of us are anxious to know how you are and what you're doing.

Answer before April Fool Day.

Sincerely yours,
 MARIE LINEBERGER.
 (Mrs. W. B. Richardson.)

Cliffside, N. C.

Dear Member of Twenty-two:

The time that we have all looked forward to, for the past four years, is almost here. Reunion time! You remember how proud and excited and thrilled we were that last night down in the Hut when we declared we would all come back again, without fail, for commencement in 1926? I've thought of it time and time again.

A few weeks ago, a number of us gathered at old "N. C." to discuss commencement plans. Four of us '22's were there—so we pitched right in and began laying plans and

scheming schemes to make the reunion of the class of 1922 a memorable occasion. Miss Byrd was good to help us with suggestions, and so here are a few of the tentative ideas:

First of all, *every* member of '22 *must* be back for commencement.

We decided it would be clever if all would wear some class insignia, such as a green scarf, a green apron, or a green headband. Note: We might get out those old green stockings we dyed for field day—and all wear those.

Of course, we must get together sometime when we can privately talk about everything and everybody and find out what has been happening to one another these past four years. Helen Dunn says that we can have a tea at her house on Saturday afternoon. So let's take her up and do that. Note: It's my private opinion she just wants to show off her baby—but that's all right!

Then, too, we *must* have a stunt, representative of the class of '22, to pull off at the general Reunion Luncheon on Saturday. Note: Everybody please send in your brilliant ideas.

Well, that's not all we must do. So any suggestions you may have, send them right along. But first we want you to signify your intention of coming. So *please* mail this card back to me *this very day*—and then let's all boost together for the finest reunion possible. Write to me today!

Yours for '22,
MURIEL BARNES, Secretary.

P. S. Sing the old class song over a few times, and you'll develop so much green and white enthusiasm that ropes and wild horses won't hold you away from N. C. College when June 5th comes.

Classmates of '24:

It is only a little more than a month until we will be gathered for a class meeting again, a class meeting similar to one of those in our senior year. Of course, every one is looking and waiting eagerly for the time, and some of us are so curious we want to know now who will be present at the reunion. Our little sisters want to know, our big sisters want to know, and your classmates want to know.

We are planning to have a reunion breakfast on Sunday morning, June 6, with '22, '24 and '26. On Monday, June 7th, we hope to have our Lavendar and White luncheon. That will be the "treat of everything"—re-

lating of experiences, "news letters" and a regular class meeting. If you have not already done so, won't you please write to Cleo Mitchell, 2 Bryan Lane, Chapel Hill, N. C., and tell her you are coming. We want everyone to be there, but we know there are some who can't come. So please write a letter about yourself. If you are not at the reunion in person, your classmates will want to hear from you just the same.

Send in your letter at once for we want to print the list of those who are coming. If you have any suggestions about anything or any news about anybody, write me at 814 W. 4th Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLASS OF '24,
ETHEL ROYAL, President.

Louisburg, N. C.

Hey, 25's:!

Have you been watching your post office boxes? If not, pay the rent and dust the cob webs out because interesting news about our class reunion is going to appear there soon. Polly has written to each of us and committees are at work in secret session planning something for every single minute of the day and night.

When is this reunion of ours going to be? Sometime June 5.

Where is it going to be. Somewhere at N. C. C. W.

What it is going to be? Something you just can't miss.

Watch for a letter from some of the committees telling you all about our plans, and remember that everything is a dead secret.

Remember the time; remember the place—be there.

Sincerely,
MAE GRAHAM, Secretary.

Dear Alumnae:

We are looking forward to seeing you at our commencement in June. It is then that we ourselves will join the ranks of the alumnae. Our graduation of course cannot be as wonderful as any of yours; but we intend that it shall be a great success and we truly want you here at that time.

This note is simply to say that the Senior Class will most deeply appreciate your presence at our graduation.

Sincerely yours,
HILDA WEIL, President '26.

Local Organization Affairs

GREENVILLE, S. C., ALUMNAE CLUB

Meeting two—November. Emily and Nancy Wright were our hostesses at their home, 7 David Street. Susie Roberts planned the program which consisted of an enlightening discussion on the "World Court" and a clever reading entitled "College Spirit" by Nancy Wright. Then we sang college songs, enjoyed refreshments, and started for the first time our discussion on the eligibility of N. C. C. W. for active membership in the American Association of University Women.

Meeting three—December. We met at the Greenville Woman's College. Miss Daisy B. Waitt (now English professor at this institution) was our hostess. She gave us a most interesting account of her trip last year as delegate to the great Educational Convention in Christiana, Norway. After this inspiring talk we enjoyed refreshments and our usual college talk.

Meeting three—January. Mrs. Walker (formerly Olive Jones) was our hostess. She had prepared several interesting games centering around N. C. C. W. Mrs. Smoot wrote a very clever telegram, which we thoroughly appreciated.

Meeting four—February. Mrs. Smoot (Catharine Cobb) gave us a delightful afternoon at her pretty new home on Augusta Street. Susie Roberts read some interesting writings on the Recent Literary and Artistic Achievements of the Negro. It was at this meeting that we discussed ways in which we could help the Greenville Woman's Club in its efforts to raise funds for the construction of a club building. Our plan:

Time—First Thursday afternoon in each month.

Place—Various homes of alumnae.

Program—Susie Roberts in charge. All of us help as much as possible.

Publicity—Miss Daisy Waitt is our official reported to newspaper.

Purpose—To keep warm our college spirit, and as we serve in our different fields to let our hearts turn once a month to our Alma Mater.

MARSHVILLE (UNION COUNTY) ALUMNAE CLUB

Meeting three. Held on January 23, with several alumnae from Monroe as our special guests. We sang songs—college, alumnae, class, and society songs. We also read a night letter from our alumnae secretary, and enjoyed an undergraduate article on "What Did I Get from College." A contest—"A Romance", the answers being the names of faculty mem-

bers, kept us merrily busy for a time. Then we passed slips of paper, each headed with the name of a familiar song, and each one present wrote and sang a song to a member of the faculty. Needless to say we were delighted both with the composition and its rendition! Vera Erwin Bass accompanied at the piano. Next, in accordance with the request of our secretary, we passed paper and pencils and asked for suggestions for Founder's Day Program next year. We send these enclosed; also a few of the songs, that the alumnae office may have a good laugh with us!

ROSA BLAKNEY PARKER.

A ROMANCE

1. Whose daughter was the Princess?—King's.
2. Whose son was he?—Jackson.
3. What was his occupation?—Smith (or Joyner)
4. Because he was tall they called him—Highsmith.
5. What opera did they go to see?—Foust.
6. When he made love what did she say?—Sey-more, Moore!
7. What color was the dress she was married in?—Brown
8. Where were they married?—Hall.
9. Who sang at the wedding?—Byrd.
10. What did she do after the wedding?—Cook.
11. What was the nature of the things they quarrelled about?—Petty.
12. When they quarrelled what weapon did he use?—Spier.
13. What did he make her do?—Sink.
14. What did she tell him?—"I wish I had *Kep hart*, you are no Boddie".
15. When he failed as a Smith, what did he become?—Tennant.
16. What did this force him to do?—Winfield.
17. For whom did he work?—For Ney (Forney).
18. Because every one was poor in the valley what was it called?—Ragsdale.
19. He prospered because he was—Strong.
20. Did they quarrel any more?—He said, "I am *Dunn*."

Meeting four. This took place on the afternoon of February 5th, at the beautiful home of Mr. L. L. Parker. Misses Anne Parker and Miss Selma Chaney were hostesses. The meeting was especially planned in honor of the senior high school girls. Our alumnae secretary, Clara B. Byrd, was present and spoke by request upon the subject "Why Go to College?" Other features of the meeting were a recitation by one of the high school girls and the singing of college songs. A delicious salad course brought the afternoon to a close.

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Meeting five. A combined business and social meeting held February 6th at the apartment of Lottie and Jennie Eagle, Marie Buys Hardison presiding. Attendance unusually good, "interest keen and excitement high". Our rummage sale had been successful, also our subscription card party; we had moreover collected membership dues; and the total proceeds took shape in a neat little check which we sent to Miss Byrd on our pledge to the Student-Alumnae Building. We are also selling "Tea Kettle Talk". Assuredly, we felt happy!

Meeting six. Business. Held at the Southland Hotel, March 6. We decided to repeat our former projects and have another rummage sale and subscription bridge party later in the spring. One new member was received—Helen Sumner. Our next meeting will be at Virginia Beach with Mrs. Robert Dail. We always anticipate a happy time with her.

LOTTIE EAGLE, Secretary.

WAKE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On Friday evening, March 19th, the Wake County alumnae together with the visiting alumnae who were attending the Education Association, met at dinner in the Peacock Alley Tea Room. Anne Holdford, then vice-president, presided. She helped us renew our acquaintance with old friends, as well as introduced us to new ones by calling on each person present to give her name, class, present address, and work. There was notable variety in this last.

It was a great pleasure to have with us from the college President Foust, Dean Cook, and Miss Byrd, the alumnae secretary. Miss Summerell, alumnae president, was also a guest.

Mrs. W. T. Bost, whose recent appointment on the Board of Directors of the college has so much pleased us, spoke a few words of welcome to the visitors. Following her our secretary brought "news from home", stressing especially the homecoming of alumnae at commencement 1927. At this time the alumnae will dedicate the new auditorium now under construction. When Miss Byrd talks to us about coming back to the college she fills us so full of the home feeling that we want to go back at once and stay a long time.

Particular mention was made by Miss Summerell of the commencement program for this year. She talked of the special preparations for the Green and White reunions, but said there would be a place for everybody, "and we want you everyone to come". Dr. Cook gave us many details, humorous and otherwise, of the Curry fire. Curry Building after all occupied a place all its own in the affections of the alumnae. Last and best, closing the happy occasion, came Dr. Foust's talk. His message

brought us new inspiration for our own tasks, a renewal of devotion to our alma mater, her ideals and her future development.

At a brief business meeting following the dinner new officers were elected for the coming year: President, Anne Holdford; Vice-President, Lalla Daughety Andrews (Mrs. C. S.); Secretary, Ruth Tate Anderson (Mrs. William Lee).

RUTH TATE ANDERSON, Secretary.

WASHINGTON CITY ALUMNAE CLUB

Meeting four. Sudyé Mellichampe was hostess to our group at her home. We had a delightful social meeting.

Meeting five. A combined business, feature, and social meeting, held with Pauline White Miller at her home. We had assisted the University Alumni Association in the sale of tickets to the performance of the Carolina Playmakers when they appeared in Washington after Christmas. Marguerite Brooks Plummer reported that Mr. Turlington, the chairman, was very grateful to us for our support. He said the Playmakers felt that their appearance in Washington had been successful, not in making money, but in favorable publicity; and that after all was their chief objective in coming to Washington. Pauline White Miller resigned as secretary-treasurer, as her husband, Colonel Miller, expects to be ordered away from Washington in April. It was voted to appoint a Committee to submit names for her successor. It was voted to change the date of our meetings to the second Tuesday in each month. We discussed the advisability of having one big "get together" meeting a year, and our desire to get the younger alumnae more actively interested. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Norma Hardy Britton gave two readings and Gladys Emerson, recently returned from abroad, talked on "Sidelights on Paris." After the program came a happy social hour.

Meeting six. Marguerite Brooks Plummer was hostess at her home. The meeting was a surprise farewell party in honor of Pauline White Miller. The duty of Mrs. Miller's husband, Colonel Howard S. Miller, as a General Staff Officer (U. S. Army) expires early in April and he expects to be ordered away from Washington at that time. Mrs. Plummer's beautiful home was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and evergreens, carrying out a color scheme of green and white. Bridge was played and several beautiful prizes were given, including a very lovely one for the guest of honor. The tally cards were uniquely made by Ruth Kernodle McDonald. A green and white ice course was served.

The election of Marguerite Brooks Plummer as secretary was our one item of business.

PAULINE WHITE MILLER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Among the Alumnae

CLASS OF 1894

Mary C. Wiley is head of the department of English in the Winston-Salem high school. She writes that she expects to be back among us during commencement. "I love the college," she says, "and it is a real grief to me that I am kept so busy with daily duties that I can never do service for it."

Annie Lee Rose (Mrs. V. O. Parker, Raleigh) writes that she is doing the things that a woman usually does in a city like Raleigh—some church work, some club work, helping in most of the civic activities of the women's organizations. Among other things she is a regent of the local D. A. R. Chapter. She has one daughter, Josephine.

Mary Lewis Harris Reed (Mrs. John F.) is principal of the primary department of the Concord school.

CLASS OF 1895

Nettie Allen Deans, together with her husband, spent the winter in Orlando, Fla. In a recent charming letter, she gave us an account of an "alumnae meeting" held during the holidays in this city of sunshine, and we are sharing that story with you:

Box 1338, Orlando, Fla.

On the afternoon and evening of December 31st, we N. C. C. W. girls, Eoline Everett, '19, Mary Johnson, '19, and Nettie Allen Deans, '95, got together and had a regular college girl good time. The younger alumnae called on me first and I showed them my "treasure trove" of college pictures, autographs, old songs, and told them stories of the ancient days of our alma mater, many of which were as fairy tales to them. In their turn they told much of the forward march of the college; so between us, we got all "pepped" up, as the college flapper says, and would no doubt have burst into singing college songs, except for the thought that our hostess might put us out for undue hilarity. Still visiting and "goin' on 'bout old times," we went out to walk about the streets of Orlando, "the city beautiful," glorying in the sunshine, the flowers, the moss-hung live oaks, and the crystal lakes. The girls had a good joke on me during the walk. We saw a handsomely furnished office down town, with this sign newly inscribed, "Hollywood, in the Land of the Sky, Asheville, N. C." I dared the others to go in. Of course we expected to find some Tar Heels like ourselves. They said

they could see my "youthful enthusiasm" fading out when the man at the desk introduced himself as from Pennsylvania, and the other laughingly said he'd forgotten where he was from, but he knew he was "in Orlando trying to sell North Carolina mountain real estate to all the world." I died game, though, for I insisted that they needed a little true "local color" and a bit of tar on their heels as a "binder" if they put across Hollywood in the Land of the Sky in good form. We backed out with what grace we could muster, leaving these enterprising New Englanders to exploit and sell our marvelous mountain resources, which we are all too slow to realize upon. "Learn a lesson of life," said I to the young Tar Heels. We nosed out and saw the sights all afternoon. Then we went to one of the hotels for dinner. After that we went to see "The Keeper of the Bees," a lovely picture of California, which we enjoyed in comparison to sunny Florida. We wanted to go to Lake Eula and ride on the Swan Boat and "call it a day," but the New Year was too nearly upon us. We had had a regular college girl party all around and separated with New Year good wishes, not forgetting to include our "Alma Mater, kind and true."

Miss Johnson is teaching in the Senior High School in Norfolk, Va., and Miss Everett is Dean of Girls and teacher of English in the Orlando Senior High School, both full of interest in their work. It was refreshing to talk with them about their work. I was carried back in heart and mind to my own teaching days and ways in the training school.

When will another Alumnae News be coming my way? I enjoy every copy so much. You are to be congratulated on the magazine you edit for us.

CLASS OF 1898

Winnie Redfern is Mrs. J. A. Baldwin, Charlotte. Her husband is a minister. She writes that she hopes to be at commencement this spring. She has two daughters, Mary Grace and Dorothy Elizabeth.

Julia Dameron is at her home in Warrenton, the special companion of her mother. She wrote last fall that she was planning to go into the poultry business. We're wishing her the best of success. For a number of years "Miss Dameron" was a member of the college faculty, teaching in the department of English and later in the department of Latin. During the time she was

twice granted leave of absence for further study and secured her A.B. in Latin from the State University and later her A.M. in Latin from Columbia University.

Bessie Harding lives in Washington, N. C. The past year she taught a class in stenography and at the same time pursued a correspondence course of study at the State University.

Florence Pannill is primary supervisor in the Greensboro city schools. She never gets over her love for study and is a student as well as a supervisor. She received an A.B. degree at the college with the class of 1925, and has been taking extension courses this winter.

Rosa Ellen Holt is the wife of a Methodist preacher, Rev. C. R. Ross, and therefore has frequent new addresses. At the present time they are located at Badin. There are five children, Richmond, Charles Robert, Lawrence, Wilson, Courtney, and Mary Helen. Mrs. Ross taught for five years before her marriage.

Mary Tinnin is teaching first grade at High Point. She is also librarian in the high school.

Lillie Boney is Mrs. R. Murphy Williams, and lives in Greensboro, where her husband is truly "everybody's pastor." They have six children, four sons and two daughters, and are somewhat "chesty" also over a grandbaby, the child of their oldest daughter, Lewellyn. We are hoping to have our great grandbaby's picture in the Baby Show. Mrs. Williams says, "It is a great pleasure to live in Greensboro, quite near the college. The Church of the Covenant, of which my husband is pastor, is very much interested in the students and teachers and we enjoy having many of them work with us." For several years it has been the annual custom of this church to invite the faculty of our college and of Greensboro College early in the year to a Brunswick stew served out of doors and preceded and followed by much fun and frolic. It is an event that none of us would willingly miss.

CLASS OF 1902

Virginia Newby Crowell (Mrs. Walter) has recently been elected superintendent of the Sunday school of Central Methodist Church, Monroe, a most unusual position for a woman. This church has a very large membership, and is one of the leading churches in the Western North Carolina Conference. Mrs. Crowell is also very active in the civic and community life of the town. She is president of the Monroe League of Women Voters and of the Van Dyke Book Club. She was formerly president of the local parent-teacher association and of the United

Daughters of the Confederacy. During the war she was a canteen captain and served devotedly in other war activities.

Annie Beaman writes from 704 Hogan Street, Jacksonville, Fla. She is principal and supervisor in the New Springfield School of that city.

Carrie Sparger Coon (Mrs. C. L.) has three children—Elizabeth ('22-'24) (now Mrs. John T. Baxter), Mary, a sophomore at the college, and Charles. She also writes with what seems to us a little extra flourish that she has a granddaughter, Louise Baxter, now about a year old! We submit that Mrs. Coon has a just claim to distinction and we hope to see our great granddaughter in the Baby Show at commencement. Mrs. Coon is teaching English in the eighth grade in Wilson.

Minnie Fields is welfare worker at the Proximity Manufacturing Company, Greensboro—a position in which she has rendered for a number of years beautiful and effective service.

Julia C. Pasmore is teaching Latin in the eighth and ninth grades at Cary, and is librarian of the Cary High School. After graduating from the college she studied at Chapel Hill, taking her A.B. degree in Latin.

Virginia Brown Douglas (Mrs. R. D.) lives in Greensboro where she is first of all homemaking for her lovely family, and where she lends her assistance to many civic enterprises. They have a country place not far from Greensboro, and we happen to know that the planting of several dozen rosebushes there occupied a good part of some lovely spring days lately. Mrs. Douglas still rides horseback occasionally, though not knee-deep in mud as in the early days of her college life.

Sarah G. Allen still works in the department of Agriculture, Raleigh.

Annie Stewart Marsh (Mrs. W. E.) is this year teaching second grade in the North Monroe School.

Jessie Williams is Mrs. G. A. Tuttle, and lives near Lenoir, R. F. D. 5. She served for thirteen years in the schools of North Carolina, teaching in Reidsville, Statesville and Durham.

CLASS OF 1906

Helen Hicks Beems, Faison, has a small daughter, Cornelia Gertrude, born April 8, 1925. Her mother with true college spirit and foresight, writes that she hopes to enter Cornelia in N. C. C. W. in 1941! Mrs. Beems taught for three years after her graduation; then previous to her marriage did stenographic work for the government in Washington, Charleston, Atlanta, and Carlston Field, Arcadia, Fla.

Carrie Graeber is Mrs. L. H. Redditt, China Grove, N. C. She is still doing school work—principal at Edward. In addition she is housekeeper, business woman, and community worker, and does it all so well that she is continually being asked to do more!

Martha Winfield is professor of English at her Alma Mater, teaching courses in Chaucer and Shakespeare. After graduating from the college she studied at Columbia University, receiving first her B.S. degree and later her M.A.

Daisy Donnell Craven lives now in Concord, where she is not only a homemaker for her husband and son, but where she also takes an active part in community progress. She was last year president of the Woman's Club. Her son, 15 years old, is now a member of the junior class in the high school.

Margaret Horsfield is assistant professor of Romance Languages in the University of Kentucky. After graduating from the college she studied at the University of North Carolina, and later spent a year at Columbia University, receiving her M.A. in Modern Languages.

Meta Liles is doing fine work as an instructor of teacher training at Sandhill Farm Life School, Vass, Moore County.

Stella Blount Hyman (Mrs. Haywood) lives in Scotland Neck. She has two sons, Haywood, aged seven, and Edward, aged five. Previous to her marriage, she taught nine years in the high schools of Washington County.

CLASS OF 1910

Belle Avera Andrews loconically answers, "nothing new," to our urgent appeal, "Do tell something about yourself." She is still clerk in the State Department of Revenue—too still to suit her classmates, who want to hear from her.

Clara Lambe Craven is the wife of a Methodist minister, and is located now at Conway. She has two sons, E. B., Jr., twelve; Jack Lambe, ten; and Mary Stroud, seven.

Alice Ledbetter Walters is now living in Westerwood, Greensboro. She has a daughter, Florence Alice, and a son, Charles Elliott. Alice taught primary work five years previous to her marriage.

Viola Keeter Wharton, Greenwood, S. C., studied organ at Lander College since her marriage, and for some time has been organist at the Main Street Methodist Church in Greenwood.

Eleanor Huske is Mrs. William L. Fort and lives in Raleigh, 221 Hawthorne Road.

Annette Munds is Mrs. Walter Kenly and lives at Hindingham Farm, Rock Hall, Md. She has two children—twins, Celeno Claypoole and Lillian Miller.

Annie Lee Harper is Mrs. Joe M. Liles, Wadesboro. Previous to her marriage she taught first grade in Wadesboro for eight years. She is now a member of the Wadesboro graded school board. She has one son, Joe Marshall, Jr., aged six.

CLASS OF 1912

Nettie Fleming Smith is at home in Wilmington. She has two daughters and a small son. The daughters, Nancy and Jean, will begin school next year, although Jean will be only five. Nettie says she is planning for her daughters to be future N. C. W. girls.

CLASS OF 1913

"Ruth Groome", we called the writer of the following letter when she was on the campus. And we are congratulating ourselves on rediscovering her and "requiring" her to give an account of herself. She did this so beautifully and so cheerfully that we make no apologies for sharing every word with her very own classmates:

"Now, how in the world do you expect one to tell about oneself? There's so much one would like to tell of accomplishment, and so little to tell that it's really disheartening to sit down to write.

"But as the 'brass tacks' of the affair, I taught Latin three and a half most enjoyable years in 'the Good Old North State', then studied art one year in the Mt. Royal Institute in Baltimore, at the same time that I did studio work with Charles H. Walters, of the same place. I continued my art work here in Washington for two years at the Corcoran Art Gallery with Mr. Brooke, Mr. Merryman (who by the way, has done some very notable people lately) and Mr. Tolman, at present one of the curators of the Smithsonian. My livelihood was accomplished by toiling laboriously at the periodical desk of the library of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. I have been fairly successful in the acceptance of my poems, though I am hoping for much better things both from the standpoint of creation and publication with my years of maturity. I am just beginning to appreciate to the fullest Browning's deeply meaning words,

'Grow old along with me,

The best is yet to be . . .'

"At present I am very busy with a course in short story writing, though I am not neglecting my first love, poetry.

"As for my babies and husband, I dare not get started, for fear of prolonging this into too lengthy an item for use. My little girl, Mary Jane, is five, a perfect blond, and as full of questions as Pandora's box was of diseases. She sings like a lark and has a

memory far too good for her mother's comfort at times. My boy, Joseph Groome, my baby, was two on the first day of spring. He has large dark brown eyes, golden brown curls, the face of an angel, and the independence of Old Nick! I truly do adore them. They are typical American children, full of life and energy, mighty sweet at times, and might 'not' at times, and I wouldn't have missed 'em for all the wealth and fame in the universe.

"And 'son-in-law?' Well you know I couldn't be dreaming my dreams and plodding along toward a goal of ambition were we not in perfect harmony. He is on the administrative staff of the Bureau of Chemistry, though that doesn't begin to tell what he is. He is an artist, a musician of rare ability, having studied for years with a former pupil of Lizst. So you see why my life is so full of such deep content.

"I am sure you cannot use all of this information, so use what you care to and throw away the rest. I wish I could see you all, and am certainly going to pay the college a visit at my first opportunity. We're thinking of coming down this summer and I shall certainly stop by for a few hours if we do so. I was so sorry I couldn't come to the Blue and White reunion last year.

"I shall be awfully interested in the magazine, in seeing what everybody is doing. I often wonder about the different girls and just what they are doing with themselves and their hopes.

"With much love, I am as always,
Jane Groome Love."

Kathrine Robinson, who is one of our most successful practicing attorneys, has recently been appointed on the Board of Trustees of the Stonewall Jackson Training School, Concord. At the recent dedication of the new court house in Cumberland County she read a poem written by Mrs. McRae, wife of one of the judges from Cumberland County a quarter of a century ago. This poem was also read at the dedication of the old court house that is being abandoned.

Eva Jordan McFadden (Mrs. C. J.), with her husband and daughter, has recently moved to Greensboro from Washington, D. C. Her address is 305 Dixie Apartments, Bellemeade Street. Mr. McFadden is with the Frigidaire Company.

CLASS OF 1914

Pauline White Miller, who has been living in Washington, where her husband, Colonel Howard S. Miller, has been on duty as a general staff officer in the U. S. Army, is now living in San Francisco, to which place her husband has recently been ordered. After

her graduation, Pauline taught school four years in North Carolina. But in 1918 she accepted a position as clerk in the U. S. Government Air Service. Later she was transferred to the Treasury Department as a tabulator, having in the meantime acquired typewriting. For three years before her marriage she wrote insurance on the side, and made some months as much as her regular government salary. Her plan was gradually to work out of government service and become a regular insurance agent. She felt, with Louise Alexander, that it was most interesting work. But marriage proved a much more alluring prospect and she yielded! "Now," says Pauline, "my highest ambition is to become a good housekeeper and cook!" (May we recommend Miss Jamison's "Tea Kettle Talk" as a first aid to the aspiring homemaker!) Mrs. Miller has been the efficient and greatly appreciated secretary of the Washington City Alumnae Association, and her friends there as well as those at the college regret exceedingly she has gone farther away from us.

Audrey Kennette is now Mrs. J. H. Cobb and lives in Mooresville. She writes, "I have no children of my own, but two adorable little step-children, Minnette, age six and a half, and Betty, age three. Both are satisfactorily pretty and remarkably attractive. How I wish my major subject had been child psychology!"

Margaret Smith is Mrs. Junius W. Davis and lives in Edenton. She is teaching again, the second grade. She has one small son, Junius, Jr.

Nina Garner is again in Burlington literally helping "the young idea how to shoot," for she presides over the first grade. She describes her work, however, as "just plain teaching."

Gladys Goodson is Mrs. Carl S. Gibson and lives at Cope, S. C. She has one small son, Carl William Gibson.

Elizabeth Hall is rural supervisor in Richmond County.

Esther Horn is Mrs. James F. Hawkins, Sanford, Florida. She and her husband have been living there for about two and a half years. They recently bought a home and Esther says she is now housekeeping for the first time.

Clara Whitley is Mrs. Edgar Brown Hales, Pine Level, N. C. She has four children—Clara, Earl, Abigail, Harold.

Helen Jones has taught continuously since graduation high school Latin and English, but is spending this year at home in Greensboro.

Emma Lossen writes every now and then from Wilmington, where she is teaching social science, drawing and writing.

Mattie Lipe, now Mrs. J. H. Mashburn, Bentonville, taught for four years previous to her marriage, doing chiefly first grade work. During the summer of 1915 she did special work in home economics at Columbia. Mattie has three daughters—Arey Elizabeth, aged six, Lucy Arey, four, and Frances Isabelle, two.

CLASS OF 1916

Rosa Blakeney Parker writes that she has had her hair bobbed and likes it fine! We hear it looks fine, too!

CLASS OF 1917

Ann Daniel Boyd, Class Secretary

Leafy Brown Stewart (Mrs. Elliott) lives now in Fairfield, Hyde County, where she and her husband have been for four years doing work under the State Baptist Mission Board. After her graduation at the college, Leafy taught primary work for four years. She married in 1921 and returned with her husband to the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, where he did a year of post graduate work and she attended the Training School for women. They are the proud possessors of a small daughter, Evelyn Bell, three and a half years old, and a boy, Elliott Brown, two years old. Since going to Fairfield they have built an attractive home. Leafy writes: "Our work here has been largely foundation work, but our efforts have been wonderfully blessed. The people are friendly and appreciative. Our work has been somewhat handicapped, though, by bad roads, but hard surface roads are being built, so that condition is improving."

Juanita McDougald is doing teacher training work in the Whiteville High School. She has a sister, Edelweiss McDougald, who is a Sophomore at the college.

Winifred Beckwith resigned her position in the Greensboro High School last November to spend the remainder of the year at her home in Rosemary with her mother, who is sick. The mid-term issue of the 1926 "Reflector," the Greensboro High School year-book, is dedicated to Winifred, who for the past three years was adviser for the book.

Thessa Jameson Sparks writes from Estatoe, where she has been living since her marriage. She has a small daughter, Doris Brenda, born last July, who is claiming much of her willing attention. She says, "I always enjoy the alumnae magazine and any news about the college and the alumnae."

CLASS OF 1918

Kate Hunt Kirkman (Mrs. B. W.) writes from Pleasant Garden, where she lives. She has a fine daughter and son—Mary Moling and David. She says: "Please let us have at commencement either a real baby show or

a display of their pictures." We hope before many years to have the "real" babies here with their mothers.

Inabelle Coleman is head of the French Department in the Greensboro High School. She also teaches a course in journalism and is faculty adviser for the high school newspaper, High Life, and the high school magazine, Homespun. Recently Inabelle took the staff of the two publications to New York City to compete in the Columbia University Interscholastic Press Association contest. They were in competition in class B (high schools having an enrollment of 750 to 1000) with high schools from all parts of the country. And they brought back the first prize cups for both their publications against the whole big field—the only classification in which their school could compete. Superintendent Archer (who is, by the way, the husband of Flora Thornton, '07) chestily referred to the winning of the double first honor as "about the biggest thing that has happened." The journey was made in a truck furnished by the Greensboro Record and the cash capital of the group was pooled from the payments made by business men for advertisements appearing on their "chariot." Miss Coleman and her winning representatives were everywhere showered with honors and attentions. We add our own congratulations and good wishes!

Pauline Benton is teaching high school history in Richmond, Va. Her address is 1608 Grove Avenue.

Bessie Boyd spent a few hours at the college recently, en route to the meeting of the Education Association in Raleigh. It was a pleasure to see her on the campus again.

Mabel Tate Bradsher (Mrs. Francis S.), Oxford, N. C., has one son, Hugh Tate.

Lula Disosway, now Dr. Disosway, will complete her internship at the James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, about July, and plans to sail for China early in September to begin her work as a medical missionary. She writes: "Remember, no matter where I go I shall always love my dear alma mater and be grateful that it was there in Bailey Room that I decided to study medicine. It was there, too, that I received many an impulse that has kept the fires of my idealism burning. I love N. C. C. W. and will long for it many a time in far distant China."

Beulah Logan Dobbins (Mrs. C. N.) has two small daughters, Anne and Grace. She sends us the following welcome news from Yadkinville: "As you know, we moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, the first of last year, where my husband was Geologist for the Empire Gas and Fuel Company. We decided, however, that Texas was no longer the sum of all things desirable and returned

to North Carolina the latter part of August. We made both trips to and from Texas by automobile, going the southern route and returning the northern. And may I say, North Carolina looks better than any place we have visited so far, and we expect to be here permanently."

Mabel C. Jarvis is teaching science in the Asheville High School. Her address is 44 Woodrow Avenue.

Sue Ramsey Johnston is taking her master's degree in household arts at Columbia University this year. She is also dietitian at the Walden School in the city, and has charge of the lunch room. Of her work at Walden she says: "It is extremely interesting. It is an experimental private school, and one of the best of its kind. The children are from two to fifteen years old. With my work at Teachers College in addition my hands are full. But I'm finding time to enjoy New York, too. Six of us are keeping house in an apartment just off Riverside. We get a lovely view from there of the Hudson, International House, and other interesting buildings."

CLASS OF 1919

Rebecca Cushing's address is Box 909, Raleigh. She is doing teacher training work with the state board of home economics.

CLASS OF 1920

Mabel Boysworth, who received her M.A. in Sociology from the State University, with the class of 1925, is doing remarkably interesting work this year in the Raleigh schools—as part time instructor in Junior High, as visiting teacher and truant officer. She says of her work:

"It is primarily that of visiting teacher in the city white schools, although I am a part-time teacher in the junior high school.

"As visiting teacher I try to make case studies of those pupils who are reported to me as special problems in school. These may be problems of non-attendance at school, discipline, low scholarship, or any situation where it is believed a study of home conditions and outside influences might aid in their solution. My job is to determine if possible the source of the trouble and then through my own efforts or through cooperation with various social agencies try to remove the causes or improve the situation. Since many of the cases are non-attendance cases, I have also been sworn in as attendance officer in the Raleigh schools, and thus after investigation if I find there are cases to be prosecuted for violation of the school attendance law, I am able conveniently to handle them.

"The reason the work of visiting teacher is only a part-time job this year is because we are merely experimenting. My object this year is to experiment sufficiently to know if this method of dealing with various types of problems might be successfully worked, and then study the school situation as a whole to determine whether there is sufficient work to justify the future employment of a full-time case worker or visiting teacher. I am in no way officially connected with the Wake County Board of Public Welfare, but there are times when I work with them when there are cases to be brought in the Juvenile Court.

"I hope what I have said is clear and explains what you wish to know. I am glad to be of service to you in any way."

Carrie Tabor Stevens writes us delightfully about things past, present and future. Her little son, however, just barely seven months old at the time of her letter, and weighing 22 pounds, "just baby", occupied most of the "present" discussion. She says, "I am always delighted to get the 'News' and will always be interested in the activities of my alma mater."

CLASS OF 1921

Rosa Oliver gave up her work in New York to accept a position in the library of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. Rosa is very happy there. She says, "I believe the Ohio valley is the next best place to Greensboro. Perhaps I shall peep in on you folks during the summer."

CLASS OF 1922

Frances Singleton Lassing (Mrs. H. C.) is at the present time in North Carolina. Address her at Henderson, care J. R. Singleton. Her husband is a civil engineer with the Highway Commission, so they are not stationed long in any one place. Mail sent to the address given will, however, always reach her. Frances has a small son, who claims much of her time and attention. We hope she will bring him with her to the reunion at commencement—at least we count on having his picture to show.

Vera Keech is spending the year studying at Teacher's College, Columbia. She says: "It is a great inspiration to be here, to come in contact with the outstanding leaders of the country, and to get inside information on the research problems that I feel will so vitally influence educational practice. I hope to see you in June."

Mabel Carpenter is teaching home economics in the Rocky Mount high school.

Clara Craven Dunham (Mrs. J. Paul) is the newly elected chairman of the Rowan

Alumnae Association. Her address is 428 W. Kerr Street, Salisbury, N. C.

Mary K. Liles Ratliff, (Mrs. Charles Edward) is just now enjoying the delightful prospect of watching a new bungalow being built. She says: "Of course I'm all thrilled over that! And 'Tea Kettle Talk' is a world of help to me in my new job of housekeeping—I really don't see how I could get along without it. The Alumnae News is more than welcome. I read it from cover to cover. It just doesn't come often enough."

Elva Rosser is teaching English in the Stanley High School. She likes her work, but says she is "lonesome for some N. C. C. W. girls", as she is our sole representative there. We are hoping that this situation will change!

Daisy Hunter is Mrs. J. C. Kennedy and lives in Clinton. She has one daughter, Sarah Lavinia.

Lila Ward Koonce is teaching in Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Lucille Mason is teaching ninth grade English in the Gastonia High School.

Lucretia Ashby is Mrs Paul Conrad Smitherman and lives in Winston-Salem. She has a small daughter, Nancy Lucretia, born the first day of last June.

Mabel Stamper is rural supervisor of the Forsyth County Schools. Her address is 309 Winston Apartments, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sallie Tucker has recently moved to Greensboro, where she is laboratory technician in the City Health Department. She formerly held a similar position in the New Sanitarium, Charlotte.

Rosa Lee Watts is teaching public school music in Taylorsville.

pings and, besides, a separate page for each member of the class. Do your part in adding to this "Treasury of Twenty-three Lore;" twenty-five years from now you and your children will revel in the sight of such!

At a meeting of the '23's at commencement in 1924 and again in 1925, it was suggested that there be a class fee of one dollar a year for the purpose of defraying the expenses incidental to class business, and for the publication of a bulletin of information about the members of the class. If you approve of this, please send your fee for the present year when you return the questionnaire.

Remember Ye Grande Reunion 1927!

Sara Harrison subduely "breezes in" from Raleigh, where for a good bit of time now she has been known as Mrs. Harry T. Hicks. She encloses her membership fee, whimsically remarking, "Being married I always use my extra pennies for housekeeping; but also being loyal to N. C. C. W. I eventually collected the amount, trusting to the old axiom, 'Better late than never.'" We thank her for it all.

Emily Wright is chairman of the alumnae club in Greenville, S. C. She recently spent a short while at her home in Black Mountain, recovering from a case of diphtheria. We think it is about time for her to come back to North Carolina "for keeps."

Elizabeth Stephenson found a substitute for her work in the Abingdon, Va., Schools, and resigned the first of the year to accept a position in Miss Semple's School for girls in New York. Her address is 241 Central Park, West. We hear that she is a very popular chaperone to the West Point hops.

CLASS OF 1923

Mary Sue Beam, Class Secretary

Lest we forget! If you haven't returned your questionnaire, please do so right away quick!

Dear Classmate:

Greetings from your Everlasting Officers and Happy New Year!

How are you and what are you doing and thinking? Please let us know. It is our hope to get our class records up to date, and so we are asking you to fill out the enclosed questionnaire and return as soon as at all convenient. If enough information is obtained, we shall publish early this year a bulletin containing the "high-lights" of the post-college careers of the '23's. So don't be stingy with your information about yourself and your classmates. And, too, share with us some pictures and clippings that help to tell the story of our college days. The class has a loose-leaf scrap book, you know, and in it are sections for pictures and clip-

CLASS OF 1924

Alice Harrold, Forest City, sends her check for alumnae dues, adding, much to the delight of the alumnae office, "I didn't realize how time was flying until the Alumnae News stopped coming—and I must have that little magazine!"

Lorene Templeton and Lucille Thornton are spending their second year teaching in the Winston-Salem schools.

Lena Smith is doing the same work in Burlington she did last year.

Walker Woodley is teaching again at Advance.

Beatrice Holbrook writes from "The Three Locusts," Trap Hill, N. C.:

"I miss the news from the college so much that I can't neglect any longer to send my subscription for Alumnae News. I am enclosing a check. I love my alma matter and want to keep in touch with her and serve her in any way I can.

"I am high school assistant at home again. Our school is small, but it is growing. This

year we have made sufficient average to demand an extra (a third) teacher next year. We are to have a new building then, too, and want to be accredited as soon as possible. Recently we organized a Parent-Teacher Association in which much interest has been shown.

"I wish so much that we could have an organization of our alumnae in Wilkes County."

Sarah Virginia Heilig was present at the conference on Class Reunions recently held at the college. She writes that she is looking forward with great anticipation to June 5th.

Ina Mae LeRoy is teaching science in Greensboro High School and assisting with athletics. She will be head counselor this summer at Dr. Kephart's camp, Yonahlossee.

Elizabeth Hunter is spending her second year at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, working for her doctor's degree.

Jean Ledbetter is teaching high school English in Bailey.

Evelyn Mendenhall assisted in the college library last year. This year she is the college postmistress.

Cleo Mitchell is again in Chapel Hill teaching French and one class in mathematics in the high school.

Elizabeth Hunt encloses a check for her alumnae dues and tells of the wonderful time she is having with basketball. Her girls have won two games in the championship series.

Maie Sanders sends her membership fee along with her good wishes to everybody, especially the Lavender and Whites and the Adelprians. She expects to be here for the reunion in June.

Helen Anderson is teaching again in Charlotte. This year in the Junior High School.

Eldah Bell is teaching at her home in Stonewall.

Edith Caldwell is teaching sixth grade in Thomasville.

Sara Cowan is teaching English in the eighth and ninth grades, Monroe, N. C.

Inez Crowder is completing her second year as teacher of the fifth grade at Cloverdale School, High Point.

Winifred Dosier is teaching English, History and French in the Drexel High School.

Marita Frye has charge of French and Spanish in the Badin High School.

Collie Garner is teaching high school English in Waynesville. She is also working for her master's degree in Education at Columbia University, studying during the summer session.

Alta Herring is again teaching sixth grade work in the State School for the Blind, Raleigh. She is also working toward her master's degree in History at the State University.

Frances Williams is Mrs. T. N. Park, Raleigh. She studied shorthand before her marriage and is now stenographer at the Morris Plan Bank, in Raleigh.

Ophelia Pierce is teaching English in the high school, McLeansville. She is also doing work for her master's degree in English at the University.

Carolina Rankin is teaching French in the high school of Pilot Mountain. She is planning to go abroad this summer.

Julia Ross completed her work for her master's degree in history at the close of the first semester this year, and is now teaching in the Greensboro High School.

Gladys Sims is teaching History in the Kings Mountain High School.

Olive Webb was assistant in the registrar's office at the college last year. This year she is teaching in the department of Biology.

CLASS OF 1925

Margaret Hight writes from Stantonsburg where she is teaching in the History department. She has also introduced a small but enthusiastic class to a course in Sociology. The Stantonsburg School is a unit of the Wilson County system. Fourteen teachers are employed. They have a splendid brick school building. She says: "Though I can't be there in person I am always thinking about my Alma Mater and am interested in her progress."

Florence Thornburg sends us her good wishes from Farmington, along with her membership fee.

Lillian Doby sends her pledge to the Student Alumnae Building Fund, and ex-



POLLY DUFFY
President Class of 1925

plains, "I always wanted to carry out the suggestion made in chapel during the campaign, that we earn the amount ourselves; therefore I'm sending my check with peculiar joy."

Sybil Dean Wilson writes from New Bern, enclosing check on her pledge.

Meade Seawell ('14-'18) is now at her home



MAE GRAHAM
Secretary Class of 1925

in Carthage working with her father. We hear that she has interesting plans for study next winter. After leaving the college, she graduated from Emerson College of Elocution and Oratory in Boston and later taught dramatic art in a western college.

Lillie Kearns Michael is living in Sarasota, Fla., where her husband is doing well in the dry cleaning business. Having been "inlanders" previously, they are greatly enjoying the beaches, the shell-hunting, the palms, and other characteristic Florida scenery. In her letter Mrs. Michael speaks of the number of Greensboro people who have "emigrated" to Sarasota, and who help to make her feel at home. But having lived just off the campus for several years, she misses the college and the girls.

MARRIAGES

Wilma Greene ('15-'17) to Wesley Critz George, February 28, Monroe. Wilma has been connected this year with the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina. Her husband is professor of Histology at the University School of Medicine.

Virginia Lea ('17-'18) to William Callaway, during March at the Presbyterian

Manse, Danville, Va. At home, Greensboro, where the groom is superintendent of the Bradstreet office.

Helen Mabry, ('17-'18) to Wilbur Stamey, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. At home, Greensboro, N. C., where the groom is in business. For several years Helen was on the secretarial staff of the Vick Chemical Company in Greensboro and a short while previous to her marriage had been transferred to their New York office.

Elizabeth Phelps ('19-'20) to Herman Braxton Byrd, at the home of the bride's mother on Forest Road, Raleigh, early in January. At home, Forest Road, Raleigh.

Annie Theresa Watt ('19-'20) to Newman S. Sudduth, February 18th, Washington, D. C. At home, Roxboro Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Caroline Bear ('21-'22) to John Alexander Marcus, in Temple of Israel, Wilmington, during February. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, and her only attendant was her sister. Caroline's wedding dress of old ivory satin was cut from the wedding dress of her mother after a recently imported Paris gown. After leaving this college she attended Smith College. Her husband is an alumni of John Hopkins University. After a wedding trip of three weeks spent in Cuba, they are now at home in New York City.

Elizabeth Duffy Foust ('22) to Frank Bickett Ashcraft, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro, N. C., Saturday evening, April 3. At home, Hendersonville. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. T. R. Foust, County Superintendent of Schools in Guilford County, and Mrs. Foust, and the niece of President J. I. Foust. Since her graduation she has served as director of music, first in the schools of Lincolnton and later in Monroe. The groom is the son of Mrs. Annie Bickett Ashcraft and the late Frank B. Ashcraft, of Monroe, and is a nephew of the late Governor Thomas Walter Bickett. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College, where he received his degree in law. He is prominently connected in both Monroe and Hendersonville.

Margaret Thornton ('25) to Paul Trogdon, of Greensboro, in Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern. At home, Kirkwood, Greensboro, N. C.

ENGAGEMENTS

Hazel Simpson, ('25) Gastonia, to Mr. Bigger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bigger, York, S. C. Mr. Bigger lives in New York where he is in charge of the New York office of R. S. Dickson Company, of Gastonia.

Mary Weaver, ('24) to John W. Mills, February 21, Asheville, N. C.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith (Nettie Fleming, '21) a son, Joseph Lansing Smith, December 6th, Marion Sprunt Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sanders, McAdenville, (Florence Mitchell, '13) a daughter, DeLane Cecille, March 15th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Owen Brown (Susie Grady, '18) Greensboro, N. C., a son, Douglas Owen, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Salisbury (Adelaide Van Noppen, '19) a second son, Donnell, January 30th.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Newton (Elma Gaffney, '19-'20) a second daughter, Nancy Elma, February 4th, Shelby Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevens, Council, N. C., (Carrie Tabor, '20) a son, July 30, 1925.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendley, (Okla Dees, '09) a son, Daniel Dees, New York City, February 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May, (Goldie Dees, '02-'06), Worcester, Mass., a son, John Charles, Jr., December 12, 1925.

IN MEMORIAM

Lizzie B. Lawrence ('92-'94), who was killed in an automobile accident early in February. She was a student at the college during the first two years and was one of the most influential spirits on the campus during those early days. We extend to her relatives our very deepest sympathy, together with the assurance that the memory of their sister still lives in her Alma Mater.

Abigail Roan ('18-'20), who passed away on March 2, following an operation in Winston-Salem, where she lived.

We Extend Our Deepest Sympathy to:

Pattie V. White Holoman, '07, in the death of her brother which occurred in Asheville on March 10th.

Okla Dees Hendley, '09, New York City, in the death of her father, who died March 24th at his home in Grantsboro.

Christine Sloan, '20, Gastonia, in the death of her father, Dr. James M. Sloan, who died at the Mayo Brothers' Hospital, Rochester, Minn., following a long illness.

Florence Miller Deal, (Mrs. Ralph), '20, Statesville, in the death of her father on February 25th, in Statesville.

Frances William Park, (Mrs. T. N.), '24, in the death of her younger sister, following an extended illness.

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