The Alumnae News
of the
North Carolina College for Women

Founder's Day
Lavender and White Reunions
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The Letter Box

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The North Carolina College for Women

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JULIUS I. FOUST, President
Greensboro, N. C.
FOUN DER'S DAY

There is no other day on the college calendar which possesses for us the significance of Founder's Day; no other day which gathers about it such an atmosphere of thoughtfulness and reverence. For a few hours we turn aside from the busy routine, from the tasks of the present and the plans for the future, and let our thoughts play backward in grateful remembrance to the day thirty-one years ago when our college first drew the breath of life. What that day has meant to us as individuals and to our state we cannot estimate.

Morning Exercises

Promptly at 10:30 a.m. the faculty and visiting alumnae met according to custom around the McIver statue. The white clad students—1400 and more—assembled behind them by classes, in four-abreast formation, with banners flying. By eleven o'clock the long column, headed by Mary Collins Powell, of Tarboro, chief marshal, and Josephus Daniels, speaker of the day, had made its way to Spring Garden Street Church and had been seated.

Acting President Jackson was in charge of the exercises. America was sung by the audience, with Benj. S. Bates leading. The Scripture lesson, the 13th chapter of First Corinthians, Dr. McIver's favorite, was read by Rev. G. T. Bond, pastor of the church, and the invocation was made by him.

The special music number for the occasion was Mendelssohn's 'They Waited for the Lord,' sung by Misses Rivins and Hanson, of the school of music.

Acting President Jackson in his brief talk voiced the regret of the faculty, alumnae, students, and friends, at the absence of Doctor Foust. He read the letter written by President Foust to the alumnae, and the following telegram received from him:

Prof. W. C. Jackson, Acting President,
Greensboro, N. C.

It is with rather peculiar emotions that I find myself at the transmission end of the line and not the receiving end of a message
on Founder’s Day. This anniversary day is a most important one in the history of North Carolina. Thirty-one years ago Charles D. McIver, with a small band of loyal associates, started something in the state. They put into concrete form an idea. This idea has grown until today it has become accepted in the life of this commonwealth. It becomes our sacred and yet pleasant duty to nourish this idea: That young women should have the same educational advantages enjoyed by young men all along the line.

Please extend to faculty, alumnae and students my most hearty greetings and sincere good wishes as they celebrate the occasion and honor the man who has done so much for them and their state. J. I. Foust.

Messages from the alumnae from all parts of the state and from many other states, were also read by the acting president.

After the singing of the college song, Acting President Jackson presented Josephus Daniels, the speaker of the hour. R. D. W. Connor, of the department of history of the State University, had been invited to make the address, but was prevented at the last minute by illness from filling his engagement. Mr. Jackson expressed the appreciation and gratification felt by the college that Mr. Daniels had consented to come to us in our emergency, as well as for his gracious words that "when it is a question concerning my friend McIver and the college, I have no choice in the matter." Mr. Jackson paid tribute to Mr. Daniels as a man, as a citizen, and as a patriot.

Mr. Daniels, a lifelong friend of Dr. McIver’s, spoke feelingly from close and intimate association, of the hopes that animated our founder, of the difficulties that beset him, and of the vision that led him on. He linked his name with that of the great Aycock—"two men, without money, without equipment, who—one as a lawyer and one as a teacher—so influenced this commonwealth that what we enjoy today is but the harvest of their sowing."

"You have heard," said Mr. Daniels, "that the college is thirty-one years old. That is a mistake. I cannot give you the year, nor the date, but this college was born in the heart and brain of Charles D. McIver many years before there were brick and mortar to make it visible. McIver was a dreamer of dreams; and I knew one golden autumn day long, long ago, as we walked and talked in a spirit of comradeship such as young and eager men know, that this institution of his dreams would some day be the pride and glory of the state."

"If you asked me," continued the speaker, "wherein lay the power of these men—the two Charles—what was the quality that set them apart from their fellows, I would answer: ‘They left college with vision and with purpose, the purpose of revolutionizing the state.’ McIver never included in his dream the vision of a college to educate women—fine as that is. This institution which he stood for was but a means to an end. Not alone in his thought were the young women present here today and their predecessors; but the education of the whole people. He saw that unless teachers were trained education would perish. This college is not set here for the education of women primarily—that is incidental; but that the light from this place shall cast its glow over every hill and valley in the commonwealth, and that the humblest child shall find in this institution its opportunity."

Mr. Daniels concluded with a plea for international education in ideals of peace and brotherhood. He regretted American inaction in the midst of the stupendous need of a drifting civilization. "We stand in a faithless, drifting world, a world of bankrupt politicians. Faith passed with the passing of the peace conference. America, the hope of the world, has failed mankind. This college was born in the heart of a man who never had a selfish thought, who literally gave his life for his ideals. Let me urge you to do your part, as he did his, to halt the drifting of the hour and bring America back to the heights."

When the audience had sung "The Old North State," and Rev. S. B. Turrentine, president of Greensboro Col-
The Alumnae Luncheon

The luncheon took place at one o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Hut. The large room had been decorated with goldenrod and autumn foliage. Quantities banked the four big fire places. On each table stood a vase filled with goldenrod, and two crystal candlesticks holding yellow tapers lighted. Willie May Stratford Shore, president of the association, presided. After the blessing by Miss Mendenhall, Mrs. Shore spoke to the alumnae words of welcome, interpreted the significance of Founder's Day, and paid her tribute to Doctor Melver, "our first great leader," and to "Julius I. Foust, our second great leader." "We must live up to the faith of these two men," she said, "for wherever we are we cannot forget that they stood for the finest ideals of our college, our country, and our womanhood."

As the luncheon progressed, Mrs. Shore asked Mr. Jackson to speak to us of the college. Responding, he said that he would say words of information rather than of inspiration. Among other things he told us that contracts would probably be let soon after the return of President Foust for the construction of a dining hall, a physical education building and three new dormitories. The work of the extension department would also be enlarged this year and a whole time director employed; and more information about the college, its aims and its accomplishments, would through some means be given to the people of the state. He men- tioned the increased enrollment this year and the augmented faculty to meet this increase.

Mrs. Shore next called upon the alumnae secretary for a message. She responded, reading first the message received from President Foust:

Asheville, N. C., October 5, 1923.
Miss Clara B. Byrd, Alumnae Secretary,
Greensboro, N. C.

I understand as never before the feeling of regret and disappointment experienced by the alumnae who cannot return and take part in Founder's Day exercises. I myself am in exile and denied this privilege.

I feel very keenly and deeply my inability to be present at your meeting and take part in your planning to carry forward the work started by Charles D. Melver thirty-one years ago. I challenge and urge you to make your plans large. We have just begun the fight to make your alma mater as comprehensive as the vision of Melver.

I shall be with you again within a short time and promise to labor as never before for the development of your alma mater and for extending the field of service to the women of the state.

Please extend to the alumnae my regrets and greetings.

Best love to all.

J. I. Foust.
Miss Byrd spoke of the traditions that
ing to the alumni and alumnae of va-
rious institutions in the country and the
type of training producing these trad-
tions. She expressed the belief that the
tradition of service had grown up
around our alumnae more strongly than
any other, and that the State of North
Carolina was looking to the alumnae of
the North Carolina College more than to
any other group of women to get the
state's work done.

After the conclusion of the meal, the
meeting became very informal. Miss
Mendenhall, Miss Boddie, Mr. Forney,
our three charter members, in turn spoke
words of inspiration. So did Dr. Gove,
Mrs. McIver, Mrs. Foust, Mrs. Jackson,
and others. A specially honored guest
was Mrs. Mary Watkins Alexander, of
Derita, a student from '92 to '94, who
had not seen the college for twenty
years. She spoke with feeling of the
old days and with pride of the college
of the present. Tola Parker, '23, now a
member of the alumnae council, repre-
sented our youngest alumnae.

The most important business measure
before the meeting was the question of
completing the alumnae building fund.
Laura W. Cone, chairman, reported the
various steps already taken, and stated
that it was the unanimous judgment of
the central committee that no further
action should be taken until the return
of President Foust and until such time
as he could give to us his active support.

Mrs. Shore stated that she would later
appoint the following committees: Com-
menence, local group programs, mem-
bership, nomination, and alumnae songs.

The delicious and bountiful luncheon
had been prepared by Miss Hope Cool-
idge, college dietitian. A rising vote of
appreciation was given to her for the
large part she had in making the occa-
sion a success. The thanks of the alum-
nae are also due to the students who
served the meal so capably.

A pleasing feature of the luncheon
which must not be omitted was the sing-
ing of Margaret Bedell, soprano, '23.
She rendered "Song of the Robin," by
Anna Case, and "An Open Secret," by
Woodman. Antoinette Loetsch, '24, ac-
companied.

It was moved, also, that messages be
sent to President Foust, and to Miss
Coit, who was away on her vacation
and whose presence was missed by us all.

When the hour for parting came, we
lingered still awhile longer in the hut;
and not until late afternoon were the
very last good-bys said.

The Lavender and White Reunions

Next commencement, following our
plan of class reunions every four years,
according to colors, the clan of lavender
and white will gather on the campus.
Eight classes, including the present sen-
or class, belong to this group. They
are a band now nearly four hundred and
fifty strong. Some of these lavender
and whites have never returned to their
alma mater since with hopes high they
went away on their graduation day.
Others have come back during the years
from time to time as circumstances
drew them or permitted. Still others
have been frequently in our midst.

To each of these daughters of the col-
lege, your alma mater extends a special
and urgent invitation to return for
commencement, 1924. We are eager
for you to see the marvellous growth
that is steadily increasing the service of
our college in the state. We want you
to catch by a nearer contact a personal
vision of what our college is to become,
and to put your shoulder to the wheel
as never before for our forward mov-
ing. It will be a time, too, of mem-
ories and fellowship. You will revel in
the talks, the walks, the getting to-
gether again, with friends whom you
have not seen for many years, perhaps. After all, are there ever friends more dear, friendships more gripping, than those we made when we parlez-voiced and all the rest of it, together; when we loved and laughed and wept and flunked and pulled through, and all of that, together—under the same roof, at the same table, in the same atmosphere? Can anything keep you away from living it all over once again?

If our commencement program is outlined similar to that of last year, Monday afternoon commencement Sunday will be Reunion Day. In the morning will come the mass meeting of all lavender and whites, with the present senior class as hostess, followed by a luncheon. In the afternoon and evening the individual class reunions will take place. Already (but keep this—it's a secret) one reunion class is planning a barbecue or a picnic—may be both, with swimming, and all that. Samples of lavender material are to be sent out to the members of this class, so that they will all have the same kind of a "commencement dress". They may come back costumed as "Gold Dust Twins," "Wooden Soldiers," Cleopatras(!), or who knows what? But at any rate, we are sure to know it when they do arrive!

Now is the time for the class secretaries to write to each member of their class and say: "Girls, let's go back to the college for our reunion. Let's get together one more time and have a grand 'reunie'. Let's all decide upon some kind of original costume. Shall it be made of crepe paper, cheese cloth, ordinary, silk, or what? Shall we have a dinner or a picnic or a supper? Who will write some peppy songs and set them to music we all know? All of us will remember our class song. What shall we wear? What shall we do? Who will plan a stunt? Shall we have a class history ready by that time? What shall we do for the college? Speak up!"

Now is the time for each lavender and white to write to her everlasting secretary, or if you did not elect one, to your class president, and say: "Hurry up and write us about your reunion next June. What can I do to help?"

Remember: There are hotels and tea rooms in Greensboro; there are others in towns near by; there are many delightful spots and nooks around the campus and in the park, where your dinner or other celebration could be arranged. Remember, too, that the alumnae secretary will count it a privilege to do anything she can to assist you with your plans.

**PRESIDENT FOUST RETURNS**

After a leave of absence of six months which he has been spending together with his family in Asheville, President Foust returned to the college the middle of October. We know that the alumnae everywhere will be delighted to hear of his fine health and excellent spirits. His great family of alumnae and students welcome him back to his post with real joy.

Although it seems to some of us alumnae who have struggled with this question of avoidupois that he is boasting a little grandly of his two hundred pounds, still we loyally congratulate him! At the same time we reserve the right to maintain that we are "glad it isn't us!"

The president's new residence, for which the Board of Directors let the contract some months ago, has been completed, and President Foust and the family are now occupying it. The building is a handsome structure, with exterior walls of tapestry brick. The house is situated just back of the clump of trees bordering on Spring Garden Street, and has a lovely outlook all around. We hope that it will prove for our president a happy and restful retreat.

**OUR NEW FACULTY**

The faculty and official staff of our college numbers this year one hundred and fifty-three. New members have
been added to many of the departments. In the department of English these additions have been made: J. Arthur Dunn, M. A., formerly head of the English department in Hastings College; Phillip L. Harriman, M. A., formerly head of the English department of Staunton Military Academy; Miss Robina Mickle, M. A., formerly head of the English department of a normal school in Alabama; Miss Virginia Fair, M. A., formerly teacher in the public schools of New York City; Miss Jessie Mebane, A. M.

In the department of History: Dr. B. B. Kendrick, who comes to the college from the faculty of History and Political Science department of Columbia University; Dr. A. M. Arnett, formerly head of the History department of Furman University; C. D. Johns, formerly at the University of Cincinnati; Miss Ethelyn Dewey, M. A.; Miss Bessie Edsall, M. A.; and Miss Vera Largent, M. A.

In the department of Sociology: Glenn R. Johnson, M. A., comes from Bowdoin College.

In the department of Biology: Dr. Alvyn Woodward, formerly teacher in Vassar and Simmons; Earle H. Hall, M. A., formerly teacher in the State Normal School in Charleston, Ill.; Miss Helen Ingraham, M. A., formerly instructor in Bryn Mawr; Miss Opal Wolf, formerly instructor in the University of Washington and in the University of Colorado; Mrs. Glenn R. Johnson; and Miss Grace Albright, A. B., an alumna of the class of '23.

In the department of Romance Languages: Harold B. Stanton, M. A., formerly at Rutgers College; Miss Nettie T. Moore, formerly teacher in Salem and Agnes Scott; Mlle. Alice Salvan, M. A., last year at the Pennsylvania State Normal School; Miss Edythe Farnham, A. B.

In the department of Physics: Norman B. Foster, M. S., former teacher in the North Carolina State College.

In the department of Home Economics: Miss Clara Tuck, M. A.

In the Library: Miss Martha Bell, last year a student at Simmons College.

In the Residence department: Miss Joy F. Taylor, M. A.; Mrs. John Katz, from Bryn Mawr; Miss Mamie Dwire, from Davenport College.

In the Music department: Miss Bess Leone Bradford, formerly teacher in Rockford College; and Miss E. Proctor Furminger.

In the Chemistry department: Miss Elva Barrow, M. A., returns after a year's leave of absence; Miss Josephine Jenkins, an alumna of the class of '23; and Miss Gladys Kindred, A. B.

In the department of Education: Dr. J. A. Highsmith returns after a year's leave of absence; Miss Myrla Morris; Miss Betty Aiken Land, an alumna of the class of '03, formerly Supervisor of Rural Schools in Guilford County; Miss Tompnie Baxter, who returns after a year's leave of absence.

In the Extension department: W. H. Livers, M. A., comes to the college after many years' experience in all phases of school work, publicity and organization work, to be director of this department; Miss Catherine Albertson, Field Secretary of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

In the Business department: Miss Patty Spruill, an alumna of the class of '12.

In the Physical Education department: Miss Helen Smith, Miss Elizabeth Schon.

In the department of Health: Miss Elizabeth Henninger, nurse.

Miss Bessie Doub comes as assistant dietitian; Miss Edith Harwood, as assistant in registrar's office; Misses Miriam Holland and Helen Pickard as new members of the official force.

THE ALUMNAE COOK BOOK

The Board of Trustees of the Alumnae Association at its commencement meeting decided, among other projects
for raising a sum of money for our Alumnae Building and for stimulating interest in alumnae activities, to publish a cook book. Miss Minnie L. Jamison was the one person whom we wished to have undertake the preparation and editing of this book, and we were glad when she consented to do so.

Letters were mailed out asking the alumnae to send in their favorite recipes to be included in the book. The response was splendid. For weeks Miss Jamison has been at work with enthusiasm. In addition to the recipes contributed by the alumnae themselves, she is using many of her own, as well as much other material which will be invaluable to homemakers. In her own words, "I am putting into this book the very best that my years of training and experience have brought to me." The book is to be a great deal more than the usual cook book. Since it will represent Miss Jamison's "best," we know that it will be hard to excel. It is yet too early for her to say when the book will be finished, but we shall certainly let the alumnae know when the work is completed. In the meantime, accept our thanks for your fine co-operation.

THE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Another project which the alumnae board decided upon at its Founder's Day meeting was a Christmas bazaar. In 1920 and 1921 a bazaar was held at the college with great success, and we are confident of the same interest and co-operation in this third undertaking. Letters have been mailed to individual alumnae throughout the state, asking them to take part in this occasion by the donation of salable articles. You may send these articles direct or through your local association. The date of the bazaar is Tuesday afternoon and evening, December 11. All donations should be mailed by December 7, so that the committee in charge may have sufficient time to mark the articles and get them ready for display. The proceeds of the bazaar will be applied on our building fund.

Mary Baldwin Mitchell Sellars is chairman of the bazaar committee. Address your package to her, in care of the North Carolina College for Women, or to Clara B. Byrd, Alumnae Secretary.

Articles which have proved most popular on previous occasions: Hand-made handkerchiefs, towels, home-made candies, pillow slips, aprons, lingerie, breakfast table sets, tea napkins.

QUESTIONS ASKED AND ANSWERS

1. Enrollment this year? About 1425.
   Over 1900 applications were received. If all those who applied could have been admitted, plus those who were told that it was useless to apply because there was no more room, our enrollment would probably have exceeded 2000.


4. Amount of state appropriation for maintenance and support? For the year July 1, 1923, to July 1, 1924, $350,000.
   For the year July 1, 1924, to July 1, 1925, $400,000.

5. Appropriation of legislature of 1923 for permanent improvements? $1,350,000.
7. Number of class rooms and offices? One hundred and thirty.
9. Grade of college? Standard. It was admitted in the fall of 1921 to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and in the spring of 1922 to the American Council on Education. This means, of course, that our curriculum has been broadened and developed to meet the requirements of these organizations and that our gradu-
ates (beginning with the class of 1921) are accepted for graduate work in the leading universities. Graduates previous to that date may be accepted.

TAU PI DELTA—A BIT OF IDEALISM

The board of directors of the college, as is known to our alumnae, has never approved the existence of sororities or similar groups on the campus. But in the fall of 1921 they gave their consent to the formation of an honor society, Tau Pi Delta, meaning "Flame of Service." The purpose of the organization, as explained by Mary Sue Beam, one of its members, was to encourage the development and the recognition of the "all-round" type of college student, with all of her powers devoted to the ideals of service.

To be eligible for membership, these five characteristics, possessed in an outstanding degree, were required: college spirit, character, intellectualty, leadership, special ability. Eleven young women were chosen as charter members. They were elected by secret ballot without nomination. A smaller number were elected by the organization itself the second year; and in the spring of 1923, four others were chosen in the same manner.

Not long before commencement, it was learned that Tau Pi Delta had voluntarily disbanded. Among the reasons they gave for their decision were these: that there was little, if any, work that they could as a small group wisely undertake to do; that it was a question whether the impetus given the entire student body toward the attainment of the ideals of the society by the recognition of a very few outweighed the discouragement that this recognition might bring to the many who aspired.

But the reason above all others which will carry interest to the alumnae at large was this: "That the all-round type of college girl should be and was the rule instead of the exception on the North Carolina College campus, but that the existence of an organization, one of whose chief objects was to foster that ideal, told to the world a different story." And so the society disbanded.

Down in the park, just off from one of the paths, you can find a small stone altar, bearing a bronze plate, with the Greek letters, Tau Pi Delta. Do not forget its meaning, "flame of service." It is left as a reminder to the old as well as to the new who walk there that one of the finest of our ideals, one of the proudest of our traditions, is the faith that at the state’s college for women there is assembled each year a body of students who are known for their college spirit, for their character, for their leadership, for their intellectualty, for their special ability—all blended together to make of them wherever they are “flames of service”.

The New Library

In the spring of this year the doors of the new Library—in reality a development of the old Carnegie Library, much enlarged, newly furnished and equipped and improved in every way—were opened. And with their swinging wide, one felt almost imperceptibly a quickening of the intellectual life of our college community.

The building, on its old site, stands very much as it should—in the center of things. It is of broad and pleasing architecture, two stories in height above the basement, and fire-proof. The exterior walls are of tapestry brick, with limestone trimmings; and essentially many-windowed. The interior is finished throughout in oak.
Passing in through the front entrance one finds the lobby practically unaltered. The charging desk, around which we used to stand in deep rows at the close of many a busy day, restlessly awaiting our turn for an overnight book, occupies the same position; and the stairways leading up on each side of the front door still remain. But all the rest is different. There is spaciousness and light. There are many new books; and one can nearly always find a place to sit and work.

The reference and periodical rooms on the right and left of the charging desk are furnished with long polished tables, especially constructed, divided by partitions a foot or two high into compartments, so that each student is assured of an equal amount of space and privacy—a provision conducive to concentration and hard work; discouraging to whispered confidences and consultations!

Back of the charging desk one sees a perfect wilderness of steel book stacks, painted grey, with a stairway in the center leading up to another level above. There is room for the erection of two additional levels above these, making the stack room four stories in height. In the rear of the stack room one finds on each level a row of alcoves, especially inviting to those who love a printed page, and the feel of a book in the hands. Surely one could revel here to his heart’s content!

We take a look at the cataloging room, with the specially constructed catalog case, usable from the reference room as well as from the cataloging room; at the librarian’s office, the vault, and other rooms and pass upstairs. Again spaciousness and light. Here one finds even a spare room or two, ready against the time of need. We stop a bit in the American Authors’ room, smaller than the others, furnished with easy chairs, tables, a couch, and bookcases as we have in our homes. We delight in the beautiful bindings of the books written by our own countrymen, and in the unaccustomed atmosphere of leisure that pervades the room. On this second floor the fiction collection has been placed, making the room that houses it a very popular resort. On this floor also is a room set apart for United States and North Carolina documents, the tables here being reserved for the faculty. At the present time the library contains more than twenty thousand volumes; it has a capacity of ninety-five thousand volumes.

Approximately $75,000 have been expended in the development of this building. We feel that we are justified
in saying that our new library is one of the best buildings of its kind in this part of the country. It remains now for us to fill the unused spaces with books and people. The people are already knocking for admission. Recently a member of the faculty, speaking of the new library, remarked, "At our present rate of growth, how long do you think this building will be adequate?"

The library staff is composed of eight persons: Charles B. Shaw, librarian; E. Elizabeth Sampson and Chloe A. Haughenberry, cataloging department; Grace Stowell and Martha S. Bell, reference department; Rosa Oliver and Katherine E. Yoder, circulation department; Virginia Trumper, periodical department. Rosa Oliver, '21, and Katherine Yoder, '22, are two of our own alumnae.

THE OLD LIBRARY

The story of the new library is perhaps best appreciated when read against the background of all that went before. We are indebted to Miss Annie Petty for most of the interesting material we have at hand; to Miss Petty, our very first librarian, who dusted off the books when there were only 600 of them all told; who for twenty-five generations of North Carolina College women presided with gracious dignity over the small collection that slowly grew to deserve the name of library; who taught us how to hold books so that we would not hurt them, and who inspired us to respect and to love books, even as she herself loved and respected them.

In the fall of 1892, the year that the college was founded, the literary societies then existing at Chapel Hill consolidated their libraries, and gave them to the University library. There were a great many duplicates, and these duplicates were sent to the new Normal School recently established in Greensboro. Many of these books were classics, bound in full leather, and are now more than a hundred years old. They formed the nucleus of the present library. The home into which these classics came, our very first "library," was one of the class rooms in the Administration Building. The "librarian" for the first three years was always a student working her way through col-

![Lobby and Charging Desk — The Library](image-url)
college, who often had very heavy school duties besides.

In 1895 Miss Petty came. In the meantime, the "library" had been moved into its second home—a large class room now used for the offices of Registrar and Dean of Students. This second library was also the only reception room on the campus for visitors at commencement and other public occasions. It was, moreover, the place where the Board of Directors met. In fact, the librarian, faculty, and students often had to vacate while this august assembly sat around the "green baize" tables and discussed matters of state.

Miss Petty was the first "regular" librarian; and the library, as has been mentioned, contained, when she took charge, six hundred volumes! She gives a vivid picture of those early days: "The recitation room was not only the library and the general reception room, but the book room as well. I had charge of several thousand textbooks, and gave out and received back textbooks at all hours of the day. I also signed for the express, rang the electric bells every forty minutes for classes, served as a general bureau of information for visitors who came to the front door; helped sort out the mail; and when I sought my "downy couch" at night on the third floor in the old brick dormitory, it was no unusual thing to be aroused at one or two o'clock in the morning by some girl on the hall who was in distress. Perhaps she had a bug in her ear whose persistent buzzing was making her frantic. Warm sweet oil had to be applied and a trip made for Doctor Gove. Oh, it was exciting and interesting—never monotonous. I can assure you!" Such was our second library and the duties of our first librarian.

During those early days less than $50 per year were spent for books. Miss Petty appealed to the two literary societies, the Cornelian and the Adelphian, to lend their support. They responded to her call and appropriated $10 each per year, at the same time stipulating that the amount should be spent for new fiction! They went further in their assistance and appointed a committee to confer with Miss Petty about the books to be purchased! In time these two societies increased their appropriation to $50 each per year and were not so rigid in their requirements that the money be spent on fiction. They also paid $10 each per year to one of their members to assist with the work of the library. For ten or twelve years
the Cornelians and the Adelphians continued this arrangement.

In 1898-99 Miss Petty was given leave of absence to study library work in Philadelphia. She has the distinction of being the first trained librarian in the state, and our college was the first institution, therefore, to have a trained worker in charge of its library.

From its second home the library travelled across the hall into its third home—another classroom, known afterwards for many years as "Mr. Smith's room." In 1905 Andrew Carnegie, through the efforts of Dr. Mclver, gave to the college a sum of $15,000 for the erection of a Carnegie library on our campus. Later he added to this sum $3,868 for equipment. During that year the building from which our new library has been developed, was erected. In the fall of 1906, soon after the death of President Mclver, the library moved into its fourth home—the Carnegie building. It was a palatial home, by comparison. In 1906 it was splendid and adequate in every way. Ten years later it housed with difficulty the nearly fourteen thousand volumes that filled its shelves. A seat was at a premium. For a number of years this congested condition prevailed. Finally the legislature of 1921 appropriated to our college a sum of $875,000 for permanent improvements. Out of this amount our "new" library was built, and in the spring of 1923, the fifth home of our library was opened.

The alumnae worked for this building, along with the whole building program. We are proud of it. But how long will it suffice?

**IMPROVEMENTS SCHEDULED FOR THE YEAR**

Plans for the new dining hall and the physical education building have been drawn and contracts for the erection of these buildings may probably be let by the time this issue of the News comes from the press. Three new dormitories are also to be constructed during the year. Work on the athletic field is already under way. At the present time the ground is being graded and drained. It is hoped that all of these improvements will be completed and ready for use by next fall.

**WITHIN THE LAST FIVE YEARS**

The following interesting statistics, comparative between the years 1918 and 1923, have been prepared by the secretary of the college. They tell their own story:

- **Number of buildings:** In 1918, 15. In 1923, 30: enlarged Library and Mclver Building in addition.
- **Classification:** In 1918, not standard. In 1923, standard; member of Southern Association of Colleges.
- **Faculty and officers:** In 1918, 88. In 1923, 153.
- **Students in regular session:** In 1918, 786. In 1923, 1275.
- **Students in summer session:** In 1918, 328. In 1923, 1337.

Students have been admitted from the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington State, Wisconsin, District of Columbia, Mexico, Brazil, Cuba, Serbia, France, England.

Buildings added since 1918: Five modern dormitories (fire proof). Dining Hall, Outdoor Gymnasium, Home Economics Home, six faculty houses, presidents' residence. The Library of 1918 has been enlarged to about three times its former capacity and almost completely rebuilt. The west wing of Mclver Building has been added, being more than one-third of the Mclver Building. The east wing of Mclver Building has been added. Alumnae Tea House (being portion of large building).
The Cycle—Campus Notes

Once again for the thirty-second time the era of tears and fears; of consolation and resignation; and finally smiles—all smiles; after all, it's the best place I ever was in, except you know—of course this is the very first time I ever was away from home by myself?" As usual, the old girls received the nearly seven hundred new ones with open friendliness. Long before these lines were written, the era of satisfaction, together with the era of themes and labs, quizzes and exercises, and all the rest of it, have made those first untried and unknown college days seem very far away. * * Simultaneously came a burst of signs and posters, for fear one might get lost physically or mentally. "This way to the Treasurer's office," "Have your checks properly endorsed," were among the more conspicuous! A restful and inviting green sign lured one to "Pay Your Budget Fee Here. $12.00 to join the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., a Literary Society, the Athletic Association, and to receive Pine Needles (annual), Coraddi (magazine), and Carolina (newspaper) payable in cash or checks to Nannie Earle." Plastering the trunks of the trees along the walk back of Administration Building posters in black and white adjured you to "Read the Greensboro Daily News, if you want to be able to converse with intelligent people upon world topics," "Keep abreast of the times—subscribe to the Daily News, " "Don't be a mental wall flower—read the News," "Stop, Look and Listen—to the Daily News!" Only the alumnae seemed to remember just how hungry the little new girls might get, so overnight some one of them (we suppose) showered small red arrows into the cedar trees along College Avenue, bearing such words of encouragement as, "Follow the arrow—good things to eat for the hungry girl," "This way to the Tea House—sandwiches, cold drinks, candies, salads," "The arrow will bring you to sweets for the sweet," etc. The era of posters will, we fear, never be ended. Witness: the billboards on the bridge. Do you remember? Of course you do. All of us do. * * On Saturday, September 29, the Y. W. C. A. staged a vaudeville in Students' Building in honor of the new students. According to the campus newspaper, the "auditorium was packed to its insufficient limits." The first number on the program was a chorus, "The Swagger Stick Babies, who were "pleasingly" attired in bathing suits of brightest hue! The talented toe dancer and other inspiring numbers won rounds of applause; but Barney Google, riding on his beloved Spark Plug, and a duet of comedians, singing, "Yes, We Have no Bananas Blues," were the superlative hits. Miss Macdonald, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, spoke to the students at vesper service on Sunday night, September 30, on the abundant life. The challenge is for every one, she thought for the college student as well as the factory worker—to awaken to a sense of his own possibilities for service and for bringing in the kingdom. * * The Dramatic Association, ever popular * * the students, will present as its first offering this year, "Mr. Pim Passes By," by the English playwright, A. A. Milne. The entire association was given the privilege of trying out for the parts of the play. * * Dr. John Ruskin, noted traveler and explorer, was among the first of the assembly hour speakers this year. He spoke on "Three Years in Northern Greenland." It was a thrilling story, graphically told. * * Hickory Lodge is the name of the camp leased by the college for the use of the Physical Education Department. One hundred miles is the minimum to be hiked before a week-end trip to the lodge is earned. * * Apollo has been chosen as the patron god of the Classical Club, the oldest departmental organization on the campus. The motto of the club is "there flammum;" the colors are purple and flame. * * Early in October the Juniors and Freshmen held a symbolic meeting in the auditorium, typifying the bond of union existing between the two classes—the Juniors as the "big sisters" of the "little sisters," the Freshmen. The exercises took the form of a wedding ceremony, in which Miss Eva Green was united in marriage to Mr. B. A. Happy, Jr. * * The Enterpe Music Club of Greensboro gave a tea the last of September in honor of the senior music students of our college and of Greensboro College. * * George Thompson, organist, rendered the following program at vesper service on the last Sunday night in September: (1) Morning Mood, from "Peer Gynt Suite," Edward Grieg. (2) To a Wild Rose, MacDowell. (3) Serenade, Schubert-Liszt. (4) Gavotte, from "Mignon," Thomas. (5) Oh, Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star, from "Tannhaiser," Wagner. * * Conrad Hoffinan, for three years director of European Student Relief, spent several days at the college in October, informing the students of conditions of students in Europe. Our students have undertaken to raise two thousand dollars, which will care for two hundred students during the coming year. * * The camp supper of the Athletic Association was featured as usual by a good time all the time. It took the form of a Gypsy camp. Need anything more be said? * * At the freshman students' mass meeting, among other things, they decided to dedicate the next issue of Pine Needles to W. C. Jackson, vice president of the college. Statistics were also elected. Beauty, Wisdom, Culture, Charm, Grace, and Wit were the superlative types chosen. * * Martha Winfield, professor in the department of English, will give a series of lectures this
winter before the Friday Afternoon Book Club on Shakespeare. * * Adelphians, have you heard? The green paint on the Adelphian Hall walls is to be scraped off; then the Adelphians themselves, none other, are going to don overalls and put some buff paint back on—at least they say they are. * * Bishop Paul Jones, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, was a chapel hour speaker in October. This organization urges Christianity as a common ground for all mankind, and seeks the literal application in every day life of the principles of Jesus Christ. * * The Quill Club has organized for the year. This club is composed of not more than twenty members of the junior and senior classes who through their work on the college annual, magazine, or newspapers, or exceptional work in English, have shown particular interest and ability in writing. * * Finally, sisters, the initiations: four of them this year. Wednesday, October 16—no one who heard the celebration break over at Students' can forget the date—the Freshmen received their initiations. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, October 24, 25, 26, 27, festivity reigned. Really, the year has now commenced. The cycle is running true. From registration to initiation to Thanksgiving to Christmas. Always the same, yet not the same.

THE EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

In his message to the faculty at its first assembly meeting in September, President Foust laid emphasis upon the work of the Extension Department in these words: "The time has come when we should broaden and strengthen the work of this department. I am confident that I correctly interpret the hopes and ambitions of the people of the state when I say they are confidently expecting this to be done in a most efficient and effective manner. We have been so thoroughly occupied by the internal affairs of the college—broadening and making the curriculum more nearly modern, changing the organization to meet the growing demands, raising the standard, etc., that in truth we have not had time for these other matters. The time is now ripe for this forward step."

Since this time, Mr. W. H. Livers, of Chicago, has come to the college as director of the Extension Department. Mr. Livers has had successful experience in practically every phase of educational, organization and publicity work. He was closely identified with all of the liberty loan drives during the war, both in his own state and in some of the southern states, and has worked with the Red Cross Roll Call, and other national movements.

Courses in English, History, Bible, Education, Political Science, Home Economics, and other subjects have been organized and are being given by members of our faculty in a number of the towns throughout the state. As rapidly as possible, the calls of the different communities will be met.

The work of the Extension Department includes a bureau of appointments, for assistance to teachers in securing desirable work and to school officials for locating the right personnel for their schools.

A whole-time field worker is also going out from the department, organizing and promoting parent-teacher associations.

Bulletins and courses of study for women's clubs and other study groups of all types will be prepared as rapidly as possible. Correspondence courses are also on the way. The campus of the North Carolina College for Women is limited only by the aspirations of the people whom it would serve.

Look around in the community in which you live, and let is know what is needed.
The Letter Box

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF 1919

The class of 1919, Red and White, is about to embark upon a brand new enterprise! Unique, interesting and highly desirable from every angle.

A 1919 history is in prospect, date of publication, 1927—our next reunion. Nineteens, rally 'round and let's make this a snappy, up-to-the-minute public document whose enormous sales will run all current publications off the newstands!

We want to know what's happened to every single nineteener since the year 1919; we might add, especially to the married ones! Send your letter to Margaret Hayes, Burlington, N. C., and please make your news altogether comprehensive.

For the peace of mind of the class in general, let me add that after the election of Margaret Hayes as editor, the class unanimously voted to appoint Lucy Crisp as censor. Girls, it won't be half so interesting with Lucy to do the blue-pencil, but it may be more comfortable reading for some of the more lurid members of our class.

Please remember to send on your news about yourself; and if you know anything on any other nineteener, we want that, too.

Margaret Hayes, Class Editor.

This letter comes from one of our alumnae in far-away Africa, where her husband is a professor in the English-Dutch University. It was accompanied by a snap-shot with the title, "Four South-Africans"—Eben Reinhardt Eybers, age three months, holding court with his nurse, the cook, and a huge lion. To our intense relief, however, the lion was described as "mounted"!

Bloemfontein, South Africa,
June 7, 1923.

My dear Miss Byrd:

Thanks so much for your letter. It reached me the end of May, a whole month after you wrote it. Letters from home are always a month or six weeks coming—think of that! It makes one feel very, very far away.

You cannot know how eagerly I devour any news that comes from my first alma mater. When I wax enthusiastic to my husband about N. C. C. W. he always smiles quite tolerantly and suggests, "Are you sure it isn’t a case of distance lending enchantment?" To which I always give this most truthful answer: "Of course it very certainly is not." My husband, who is professor of Education in Gray University, is an alumnus of seven universities in Germany, Scotland, England, and the United States—if one counts those at which he spent a few months each after taking his Ph. D. He has also studied in one of the universities and a training college here in South Africa; so perhaps with him it is a case of divided affection.

My participation in student activities at N. C. C. W. has been most helpful to me in the various organizations with which I work here. To work for and with others constitutes a civic training not to be minimized. Because of my interest in student activities I have had many fine contacts with this student body. I have spoken to students of two universities on student self-government; have helped organize a woman's student association (all of our universities are co-educational), and have been asked to assist this year with the university annual. My copies of the N. C. C. W. annual, the alumnae magazine, and the Carolinian have been borrowed again and again.

The United States is quite the wonder country of the world to people here. They idealize it too much, I fear. Physically and climatically South Africa resembles the great American middle and far west. In this particular section, the rainfall is rather limited; consequently we do not have the beautiful grass and tree-covered campus that you have. As far as one can see, vast rolling plains stretch away, with groups of specially planted trees marking the homesteads. I think I miss trees more than anything else—only in a few sections do natural forests grow.

It seldom gets cold enough to snow in any part of the country, and though our nights are sometimes frigid and frosty, the days are warm and bright. I have about a dozen orange trees in my garden with enough fruit on them to supply the college for a few Sunday night suppers, as in days of old. Or is an orange no longer a staple at that meal?

This country is about one-fourth the size of the United States, with a white population about equal to that of North Carolina; consequently there are no great cities. Bloemfontein is about the size of Greensboro and is the sixth largest city in South Africa. The business sections of nearly all the cities, except some of the older ones, resemble those in American cities of like size. The residences, even the smallest, are made of brick or stone, and are usually one story, with gables, after the old Dutch architecture. The exceptions are almost invariably copies of the American bungalow.

The population consists chiefly of Dutch and English and their descendants; and the two languages are heard about equally. With the German that I know, I found Dutch not at all difficult to acquire, and speak it now fluently and about as much as I do English. Some of my English had to be relearned to some extent, especially the proper names, for everyone called me about my American "brogue." Many of the terms are different, too. For instance, no one knows what is meant if you say moving pictures, automobiles, street cars, etc. One must say bioscope, motor cars, trams, etc.
I see very little more of the natives than I did of the negroes in my home town in North Carolina. There is no servant problem for almost every household employs two, three or more natives. As a rule the men do the cooking and the housework. They usually speak both white languages; but to each other, their native language, which is very musical. The great majority of the natives live far away on their reservations or kraals, untouched by civilization. I have seen only a few of these—almost naked, except for bracelets around arms and legs, with bright colored blankets thrown over their shoulders.

My encounters with the lions, tigers, serpents, etc., which might make my letter really romantic, I must admit have been limited to seeing them through the railings of the zoo. Since we live near the zoo, I can boast that my son was born where he could hear lions roaring day and night.

This son of mine, I must tell you, before I close, is quite the "most beautiful, intelligent and best!" baby in all the world. I couldn't expect other alumnae mothers to agree with me; but really it is true. I do think some lavender and white class might choose him for a mascot! I do wish we could have more news about the class of 1920 in our alumnae magazine.

I rejoice over the material prosperity of our college. May she continue to increase in usefulness. Sincerely,

Willard Goforth Eybers, '16-'18.

ONE OF OUR TEACHERS AND HOME-MAKERS GIVES AN INTERESTING GLIMPSE OF THE FAR SOUTHWEST

716 N. 8th St., Albuquerque, N. M.

My dear Miss Byrd:

Founder's Day draws near and so my thoughts are constantly turning toward the college. I only wish I might be there to give my good wishes in person.

How I wish all of you might get a glimpse of this wonderful country—it has an ideal climate with almost perpetual sunshine. Albuquerque has an altitude of 5,000 feet, a population of nearly 30,000, and is surrounded by majestic Rockies with the picturesque Rio Grande winding through. The architecture of the buildings is chiefly Spanish, and one hears that language on all sides. The University of New Mexico is located here. All around the city are Mexican and Indian villages, where the Indians live as they have for generations. It is no uncommon sight to see them on the streets in their native attire; the Mexican women always with shawls, and little babies in cradles on the backs of their mothers.

Since the town is made up largely of health seekers, the population is very cosmopolitan, and you meet people from everywhere. The social life is quite delightful.

I came out here in July with Miriam, my little girl (aged two), and a combination practical nurse and housekeeper. We are enjoying life in our new bungalow, and I am teaching, and also studying Spanish.

In June I had a lovely visit with Maggie Staton Howell, in Tarboro, and saw a number of old college girls. I mustn't even start telling you about Miriam, because it would be too hard to stop. She is as happy as the days are long, has gray blue eyes and golden brown curls. She keeps us wondering what she will ask next.

I have had delightful trips to Santa Fe and other interesting places. We saw the room in which Lou Wallace wrote "Ben Hur" while he was governor in New Mexico.

With best wishes always,

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Craddock Chadbonn, '16.

FROM ONE OF OUR MEDICAL STUDENTS, WHOSE HUSBAND IS NOW CONNECTED WITH THE MAYO CLINIC, IN ROCHESTER

719 First St., S. W., Rochester, Minn.

My dear Miss Byrd:

Before I tell you about my new home, I should like to go back to some of my experiences in Philadelphia. As you probably know, for two years I was an instructor in the department of anatomy in the Woman's Medical College. You can readily imagine my surprise and (will you blame me?) consternation, when about the middle of my very first lecture I discovered sitting before me Lula Disosway, one of my own N. C. C. W. classmates! Lula holds one of the scholarships given at the college. She is doing well, and is going to make a doctor of whom we will be proud. This last year Pattie Groves was also in my class. I think Pattie graduated the year I entered N. C. C. W., for my recognition of her was due to the fact that someone had pointed her out to me one commencement. Pattie did good work, and is very popular with the girls. I believe she was elected president of her class for the coming year. She will make a fine leader.

About Rochester—where I am living now—and the Mayo Clinic, for the clinic makes the town. The place itself is very beautiful—trees line the streets, there are no street cars, little noise, and many handsome homes and buildings.

Nowhere in the world will you find such a clinic. It has the most wonderful group of specialists ever gathered under one roof, so to speak. When I tell you that each week about 1,500 patients are handled and handled efficiently, you can begin to imagine the kind of organization found here. Besides, there is a wonderful spirit of co-operation between the various departments.

Most of the operating is done in St. Mary's Hospital, a Catholic institution. This was one of the first hospitals built, and had behind it, at least, the encouragement of all three of the Mayos—Dr. Will, Dr. Charlie, and the father. Other hospitals have been built and new work is also done in the Colonial, the Kahler and the Worrell. The clinic is not through growing. It is firmly estab-
lished, and is bound to grow larger from year to year.

At present I am more or less unoccupied, but there seems to be a growing attachment between me and the dust-rag. Three times each day also I set "burnt offerings" before Dr. Becker. Hurrah for the N. C. C. W. Cook Book! Please hurry it along. Whether or not I shall get back into medical work again depends upon circumstances. Just now I am drifting.

It is a pleasure for me to learn of the splendid growth of the college. I wish that I might pay you a visit, but each time I have been in North Carolina recently, commencement was over and everyone I know at the college on his vacation. One of these days, though, I shall make it a point to get there at the proper time. In the meantime, my sincerest good wishes are with each of you and my beloved alma mater.

Sincerely yours,
Bess Farharn Becker, '18.

A GLIMPSE OF ONE OF OUR STUDENTS IN TRAINING FOR A NURSE

Nurses’ Home, General Hospital.
Cincinnati, O.

You just do not know, I can’t tell you, how much I enjoyed the issues of the Alumnae News which you sent me. They brought to mind sweet memories, revived old hopes, ideals and ambitions. It thrills me and gives me a sensation akin to awe to learn of the wonderful progress made at the college in the short time I have been away. It makes one feel almost sad, though, to think the college is so different when I should be glad that it isn’t remaining the same. I long for the day when I shall be in a position to do my little bit in helping along the causes there in a pecuniary way.

At the present, I am doing my practice work in psychiatry and neurology. Both subjects are extremely interesting and at times quite exciting. I have finished my practice at the contiguous hospital and the general surgical ward, but have to spend a little more time on the medical ward and a little more here on neurology. After that I have gynecology, obstetrics, operating room, pediatrics, genito-urinary diseases; eye, ear, nose and throat, milk laboratory and diet kitchen. I almost forget T. B. C. and public health. After this semester my courses of study will be chiefly optional, and I hope to complete my training at the end of the next fall term.

Later I hope to have more interesting things to report. Much love,
Helen Cozart, '17-'21.

A LETTER FROM ONE OF OUR TEACHERS IN FAR AWAY INDIA, WRITTEN TO ONE OF HER FRIENDS IN THE CAMPUS

1 Lancaster Road,
Rangoon, Burma.

By the time this letter reaches you the school children of America will be enjoying their vacations. In Burma we are having our vacation now. I was glad to receive a letter from you, and glad of the opportunity to tell you something of our work in this land.

Burma is a sort of appendage of India with regard to its position. It is independent from India in government, but of course under British control. There is less poverty here than in India, for one of Burma’s chief products is rice, of which she has enough to feed her own population and some to export. Besides rice, she exports teak wood, rubber, petroleum, pearls and rubies. The women have much more freedom than those in India. There is no Purdah; there is no caste; hence there does exist a spirit of hopefulness because of the absence of these seemingly insurmountable barriers. However, Buddhism is deeply imbedded in Burma, from ages past, even before the time of Christ; and the very nature of Buddhism, which teaches passiveness, makes it difficult to secure converts to the Christian religion; so there has been no mass movements here as in India.

Rangoon is quite a large city, with between 400,000 and 500,000 inhabitants. The principal streets are wide and the buildings not very foreign in appearance. However, the great crowds of people who throng the thoroughfares make one think of scenes in a picture book. Rangoon is most cosmopolitan. Burmese men and women are seen, both wearing skirts of gay colors; the men in reds, purples, greens and blues; the women in daintier shades—pink, lavender, pea green and sea blue. The women wear scarfs of harmonizing colors, but no hats. The men use a bright colored headdress. There are Indians also; the women wearing a mantle much like the costume seen in Bible pictures. The men, especially those of the coolie class, who do the manual labor, use the loin cloth. We see Chinese, too, both men and women in trousers; and Japanese ladies, kimono clad. Japanese men wear English costumes. Besides all these, there is an endless variety of Indian dress; the Tamils, Telugus, the Hindus, the Madrasses and Parsees and Mohammedans wear different types of apparel. In addition to all these we see the characteristic dress of the hill tribes of Burma: the Karen, Chins, Thantus and Telines.

My work is in the Methodist English Girls’ High School. The school is divided into the boarding department and the day school. Our attendance in the latter is over 275, with all grades from the kindergarten through the high school. Our school is the oldest institution of the W. F. M. S. in Burma. It looks much like those at home, with class rooms, books, desks, and teachers for the different standards or grades. The work of the missionaries here is mostly supervision of classes, but we teach the daily courses in the Scripture, in which the children are much interested. I have heard the pupils tell the various stories in a very vivid manner. The children enjoy learning the different texts of the Bible, but sometimes the results are a bit unusual, as was the case with one little boy who one day recited, "God is our refuge
and strength, a very pleasant help in time of trouble." * * *

This year it has been my privilege to visit some of the other stations our church supports in Burma, and to see something of the work we have there. One visit of particular interest was at Knaungto, a mill village along the Irrawady River, a half-hour's ride from Rangoon by launch. The mills employ great numbers of Indians, mostly of the coolie class. What a picture it is to see the tiny mud and thatch huts, squatting along the topsy-turvy by-ways, baking in the broiling hot tropical sun. The men who were on duty were lying around; the women, dirty, with disheveled hair, were sitting idle in the open doorways, while everywhere naked children of all ages were playing in the dirt. How can they know of anything better if they have never seen? Or how can they see if they have never been taught? It was to a school for these unfortunate children that we were slowly making our way. The building was a small, one-room affair. The children were eagerly awaiting our coming, for this was to be sports' day, the first in the history of the school. Prizes were to be offered. About fifty children were present. Most of them were scantily clad, several naked. The missionary said that each one was wearing more clothes than usual, and probably all that the family could supply in the way of clothing. Surely the family of the famous Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch had an abundance beside these children, for they are of the very poorest class, whose fathers earn about twenty-five cents a day in our money.

The hour came for the sports to begin, and the children marshalled themselves in line as though on parade going to a funeral instead of to a festival. The races began, but the children did not seem to catch the spirit of the contests. They took it all as some serious task. But when they came to the sack and wheelbarrow races, they began to feel the fun of it, and laughed heartily. You would not have believed they were the same children. * * *

We have several stations out in the jungle, where there are many villages, nameless so far as geographies go, but harboring many souls. The houses are made of bamboo, set up on poles to keep out the water during the rainy season. We visited such a village the other day and held a Sunday school there. At one house were troughs where the women pound the rice from the banks; at another a little girl was weaving at a loom. As we approached she fled in greatest alarm, but we stopped to look at the pattern she was weaving. It was red and white checked cotton cloth for skirts.

On this day the Buddhists were celebrating their water feast, so we did not know how we would be received. Some Burmese boys came running out with squirt guns, made of bamboo or metal, and shot water on us. Notwithstanding we went on until we came to a small enclosed place, where there was a tree-like structure on which hung objects such as candles, pencils, exercise books, mats, brooms and dishes as gifts for the priests. As many as a hundred people were assembled there, and they looked with as much curiosity at us as we did at their display. The older men and women apologized for the children's having thrown water on us, saying that this was a part of the celebration. * * *

I was glad to hear of the group of volunteers at N. C. C. W. I came to Burma in January, 1921, so am in my third year on the mission field, and I can say three happier years I have never spent. * *

With best wishes to you, the students and faculty,

Yours sincerely,
Sadie J. Woodruff, ’13-'14.

Among the Alumnae

(Note: The alumnae secretary thanks sincerely the alumnae who filled out the blue news sheet and sent in information about themselves and other North Carolina College women. Every item was welcome, and will be used as space permits. Your fine response has also been of much help in keeping the addresses on our records correct. Thank you!)

For the second time in its history a woman, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, one of our own alumnae, is president of the North Carolina Education Association. The first woman to preside over this body was Miss Mary Owen Graham, who for a number of years was a member of the faculty of our college.

As supervisor of schools for adult illiterates. Miss Kelly has done a notable piece of work in North Carolina. She was a member of the advisory committee for the world conference on education held in San Francisco last June, having received her appointment from President William B. Owen, of the National Educational Association. During her administration as head of the state association, "for the purpose of reaching all teachers in all schools of the state," the plan for holding district meetings...
has been inaugurated. At the present time Miss Kelly is one of the state supervisors of teacher training.

Class of 1897

Mary Faison DeVane, librarian of the Goldsboro public library, spent the summer in Europe.

Lessie Gill Young was last year president of the Henderson Parent-Teacher Association.

Class of 1898

Clee Winstead is president of the Wilson Business and Professional Women's Club.

Sadie Hanes Connor (Mrs. R. D. W.) is now living in Chapel Hill, where her husband is a member of the department of history in the University. They have recently built a new home and Mrs. Connor writes that she is "having a wonderful time planning and planting a flower garden." Mrs. Connor is much interested also in community activities, and is treasurer of the Community Club, an organization of about one hundred and forty women; is a member of the board of directors of the Chapel Hill Country Club and chairman of the entertainment committee; belongs to Chi Omega, a national fraternity installed at the University last year—the first woman's fraternity to be chartered there; and is also a member of the Fortnightly Review Book Club, of Raleigh.

Nan Strudwick Nash writes: "After ten years as assistant librarian at the University of North Carolina and one year as librarian at Sweet Briar College, I have acquired a husband, a flower garden, an electric range, and a Boston Cooking School Cook Book, and am busy learning many things not included in the curriculum of the dear old "Normal"! Mrs. Nash still finds time, however, to do cataloging occasionally for the North Carolina Library Commission, and thus keeps in touch with her former occupation.

Class of 1899

Mary B. Collins, Class Secretary

Sarah Anna Parker Lunceford has been postmaster at Smithfield for five years.

Peneope J. Davis is living at home in Raleigh, taking care of her father. She has many outside interests, however, and is a member of the Raleigh Woman’s Club, the Literary Club, the North Carolina Historical and Literary Society, Kings’ Daughters, Y. W. C. A., and is chairman of a group in the Woman’s Missionary Society in her church.

Class of 1900

Anvila Lindsay Lowe writes interestingly of her varied home and club activities, and then adds:

"My idle moments of delight are given to the ‘Century Oaks,’ where we are building. This is the old homestead lot of the Lowes, and the most historical spot of the town. The four giant oaks—‘Century Oaks’—are being nominated for the ‘Hall of Fame for Trees.’ Their names are Daniel Boone, General Greene, Vance-Settle and Lindsay. They stood along the trail of Daniel Boone; overlooked the terminus of the old stage coach line taken by General Greene in his march from Salisbury to Guilford Court House; they were the site of Settle-Vance campaign speeches in Lexington, as well as shelter for many Confederate Veteran barbecues on memorial days. Beneath them, too, we celebrated the return of our boys from France."

Class of 1902

Julia C. Pasmore has taught mathematics in the Cary High School for the past twelve years.

Class of 1903

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Wirth (Nettie Parker) a son, Albert C. Wirth, Jr., July 17.

Class of 1905

Emma Sharpe Avery, Class Secretary

May Hendrix Fleet has purchased 25 feet of what is known as the Wright property, in the business section of Greensboro, for a total sum of $35,000. Together with a friend she plans to erect a handsome three-story building, to be used for stores and offices.

Elizabeth Powell is now living at 426 Lester Avenue, Oakland, Calif. She is teaching second grade in Frick School, which is the teacher training school for Mills College. Miss Powell has the distinction of being one of the 128 teachers selected out of 1300 applicants for positions in Oakland. She is also studying Spanish, drawing, and mental testing through the University of California extension course.

Mary Weldon Huske (Mrs. R. H. Lewis) has a beautiful home in Oxford, and three splendid children.

Class of 1906

Margaret B. Horsfield is assistant professor of Romance Languages in the University of Kentucky. Her address is 232 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.

Stella Blount Hyman (Mrs. Haywood) is keeping house in Scotland Neck. She has two fine sons, Haywood, five and a half, and Edward Wheatley, three and a half. She is president of the Round Table Club, and a member of the Clarksville Literary Club.

Class of 1910

Katie Kime, Class Secretary

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walters (Alice Ledbetter) a son, Charles Elliott, June 25.

Winnie McWhorter Gox has blossomed out as an editor. For three months, the business men of Calypso financed a weekly, "The Calypso Courier," as an advertisement of the town. The venture was pronounced successful and much credit was bestowed upon Mrs. Cox and her assistants.

Mary McCulloch, of Greensboro, is preparing a huge map of the state for the annual conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. It will show the location of the churches and parsonages; and will also give other interesting data of this denomination.

Eunice Roberts is now Mrs. J. Tallmadge Gardner and lives in Shelby.

Jane Summerell, for a number of years a member of the Greensboro High School faculty, also a member of the board of trustees of our Alumnae Association, is studying this year at Columbia University. She is majoring in English. She writes that her contact with university life in New York has enabled her to appreciate more than ever the value of the training given at her alma mater. As for us, we miss her from our city and from our councils more than we can say.

Class of 1911

Myrtle Johnston Hassell, Class Secretary

Antoinette Black Alexander is living in Graham, Va., where she assists her husband in doing missionary work in the mountains of Virginia. She writes: "After spending eight years in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Florida, Virginia, and South Carolina, I know there is no state quite so wonderful as 'the Old North State.'" She says that the fame of our good roads, good schools, and pretty towns is the subject of much comment in her adopted state. Antoinette encloses a snapshot of her two lovely children.

Rose Batterham Houskeeper (Mrs. W. G.) has a summer home in Dover, New Jersey. She and her husband, together with their small son and daughter, have been enjoying their escape from New
York City apartment life. None of her classmates will be surprised to know that "Rose Batterham" is still writing stories which have found their way into publications representing the "wild extreme of Saucy Stories to the staid Youth's Companion."

Lily Batterham is rearing two small daughters, developing a country place in the hills of Jersey, and helping her writer husband, Kenneth Burke, with his translations and articles.

Class of 1912

Dora Coates, Class Secretary

Leah Boddie is teaching history in the Durham High School. She is also doing work at Trinity College towards her master's degree. As secretary of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club and as an active church worker, she gives of her time to community interests. However, she writes: "My chief outside activity right now is watching our new home become a reality. We expect to move in soon, and we will have a meeting of our alumnae association right away." Miss Boddie is also one of the valued members of the board of trustees of the Alumnae Association.

Amy Joseph Tuttle is living in Goldsboro. She writes: "I am busily and happily engaged attending to the daily interests of my two children. Mary is nearly three and a half years old and is simply full of questions. Albert is ten months old and is trying himself crawling everywhere."

Class of 1914

Marguerite Brooks Plummer, Class Secretary

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heine (Ethie Garrett) a son, Frank Garrett, on September 12.

Ruth Gunter is county supervisor of rural schools in her home county of Lee. She is a member of the Pierian Literary Club of Sanford, and is chairman of the Lee County Alumnae Association. She is also a valuable member of our alumnae board of trustees.

Pearl Temple is teaching the fifth grade in her home town, Sanford.

Class of 1915

Louise Whitley Rice, Class Secretary

Mabel Cooper Adams (Mrs. H. B.) is living in Waxhaw. She is chairman of the seventh district of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Class of 1917

Norma Styron, Class Secretary

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sellars (Irene Templeton) a son, Charles Grier, Jr., September 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Parke C. Stratford (Annie Simpson Pierson) a son, Parke Cooper Stratford, Jr., April 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wells (Josie McCullers) a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, June 21.

Louise Howell Snell (Mrs. Chester D.) is living in Chapel Hill, where her husband is director of the Extension Department of the State University. She is an active member of the Chapel Hill Community Club, chairman of the home economics department, and member of the executive board.

Estelle Dillon Babcock (Mrs. L. E.) is living in Princeton, N. J., where her husband is assistant professor of military science and tactics in Princeton University. She says that her chief activity consists in keeping up with "Tooty", her little son, "who is nearly two years old and full of mischief."

Norma Styron is teaching algebra and biology in the New Hanover High School, Wilmington. She is also doing girls' work in the Y. W. C. A.

Class of 1918

Sue Ramsey Johnston, Class Secretary

Elizabeth Rountree is secretary to the Teachers College of the University of Florida. After leaving college she was associated with Dr. C. W. Stiles in public health service in Washington, D. C. Afterwards she wandered down to Florida, where she became personal stenographer to Governor Cary A. Hardee, but gave this up for her present posi-
tion. She says: "The climate here is ideal in winter, and Gainesville is a booming Florida town. I do want to get back to Carolina, though, and most of all to the campus. Perhaps at the next Green and White reunion I may be able to return." She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Nell Roberson is teaching home economics in Sanford High School.

Mary Gordon Secrest (Mrs. Vann) has a son about three months old. The family recently moved into their lovely new home.

Laura Sumner is spending the year at Smith College, doing post-graduate work in English and History.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Byrd (Ruth White) have a lovely little daughter, Virginia Ruth. They have returned from Colorado, where they lived for some time, and are now making their home in Smithfield.

Class of 1919
Ida Gardner, Class Secretary

Katharine Wilson is studying at the University this winter, doing post-graduate work.

Maey Parham graduated last June as a nurse from the Los Angeles, California, County Hospital.

Lucy Cherry Crisp is teaching a private class in piano at her home in Falkland, and is also doing work in public school music in the newly consolidated school there.

Louise Davis Thomson writes: "My heart is always warm and full of affection for the college and everything connected with it." She has a little son, Julius Faison Thomson, Jr., born April 26.

Katherine Phillips set a thrill of joy in motion in the alumnae office when she wrote: "Although I'm not fond of bills, I'm glad to get those from the college." We have a feeling that, after all, the rest of you rather like it, too!

Camp Sy-Walla, located on Masonboro Sound, Wilmington, N. C., had for its directors Mary Lathrop, Rebecce Symmes, and Virginia Walsh, all three of whom taught last year in the Hanover high school. The little leaflet describing this charming camp also gives the following attractive daily program:

7:00, rising; 7:15, morning dip; 8:00, breakfast; 8:30, morning devotion; 8:45, cleaning up and inspection; 9:00 to 12:00, hikes, nature study, fishing, crabbing, etc.; 12:00 to 1:00, tutoring, sewing, basketry; 1:00 to 2:00, dinner; 2:00 to 3:00, quiet hour; 3:30 to 4:45 athletics; 4:45 to 5:45, swimming and water sports; 6:00 to 6:45, supper; 7:00 to 9:00, dancing and dramatics; 9:00 to 9:45, marshmallows and descriptive astronomy; 10:00, bedtime. "It is planned to take fifteen girls at one time. These will be divided into three teams to compete for camp honors. One from each team will be elected to assist the directors in planning activities. There will also be elected editors of the camp record."

Class of 1920
Carrie Duff Wooten Ward, Class Secretary

Mary E. Haynes is teaching sixth grade work in the Mt. Airy schools.

Elizabeth Hill Smith is also teaching in Mt. Airy.

Carrie Burton graduated last spring from the Cincinnati Training School for Nurses.

Rachel Haynes is again head of the piano department in the State School for the Blind, Raleigh.

Hessie Blankenship is stenographer in the law offices of Dorman Thompson and John A. Scott, Jr., in Statesville.

Christine Sloan is teaching in her home town, Gastonia. She travelled in Europe the summer of 1922 and saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Mary Bynum Paris is teaching history in the Rockingham High School.

Class of 1921
Flossie Foster, Class Secretary

Gladys Wells spent the last two years and the summers of '21 and '22 at the
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, from which institution she received last June the degrees bachelor of laws and doctor of jurisprudence. She was the only woman in a class of 125 graduating from the law school and was one of less than a dozen in this class who were also accorded the doctorate degree. Miss Wells has returned to Ann Arbor where she is employed as assistant manager of the Michigan Law Review, a publication which features articles by the leading legal minds of the world. Her alma mater and her classmates rejoice in her success.

Born to Anne Fulton Carter, a daughter, on September 23, 1923.

Willie Lou Jordan is teaching in the Fayetteville High School.

Reid Parker is doing sixth grade work in Winterville. She is also doing erite teaching for the students from East Carolina Teachers College. She writes: "There is without doubt more work than honor to this job. I have just finished a week's teaching for their observation. Now the girls have started to teach for my observation." Last summer Miss Parker attended Peabody College, where she received credit for one quarter's work toward her M. A. degree.

Class of 1922

Marie Bonitz, Class Secretary

Clarissa Abernethy is teaching in the junior high school at Gastonia. * Arminta Aderholdt is doing first grade work in Winston-Salem. * Grace Albright is teaching in the Biology department of her alma mater. * Zella Mae Allison is teaching history in the high school at Nealsville. * Daisy Anderson is teaching in the Greensboro High School. * Vera Ayers is teaching at Hertford. * Mary Sue Beam is teaching history and civics in the Raleigh High School. * Margaret Bedell is doing post-graduate work in the school of music at her alma mater. * Addie Biggs is doing fifth grade work in the Raleigh city schools. * Mary N. Blair is teaching in the Charlotte schools. * Alma Kerr Blount is teaching in Hertford. * Beulah Brake is teaching in Townsvile. * Carrie Lou Brittain is teaching in Denton. * Mary Louise Brown, who graduated with the class of 1910, and who received her A. B. degree with the class of '23, is teaching in Gastonia. * Maude Bundy is doing sixth and seventh grade work in the Mt. Airy schools. * Mavis Burchette is in the High Point school system. * Mary D. Burns is teaching in Gastonia. * Martha Calvert has charge of the music in the Children's Home, Winston-Salem. * Fannie Carmon is teaching piano at the Women's Club and the A. A. F. W. At the present time Miss Cantrell is social editor of the Greensboro Daily News and is doing fine work.

Edith Cunningham is principal of a rural school near Franklin, and is herself teaching eighth and ninth grade work. She says: "I like it, too." She also teaches a Sunday school class, directs a literary society in school, and is a member of the Eastern Star. Last April, May, and June were spent visiting in Florida.

Mattie Angel is teaching a class in piano in Franklin.

Helen Leach is teaching in Raleigh.

Class of 1923

Mary Sue Beam, Class Secretary

Clarissa Abernethy is teaching in the junior high school at Gastonia. * Arminta Aderholdt is doing first grade work in Winston-Salem. * Grace Albright is teaching in the Biology department of her alma mater. * Zella Mae Allison is teaching history in the high school at Nealsville. * Daisy Anderson is teaching in the Greensboro High School. * Vera Ayers is teaching at Hertford. * Mary Sue Beam is teaching history and civics in the Raleigh High School. * Margaret Bedell is doing post-graduate work in the school of music at her alma mater. * Addie Biggs is doing fifth grade work in the Raleigh city schools. * Mary N. Blair is teaching in the Charlotte schools. * Alma Kerr Blount is teaching in Hertford. * Beulah Brake is teaching in Townsvile. * Carrie Lou Brittain is teaching in Denton. * Mary Louise Brown, who graduated with the class of 1910, and who received her A. B. degree with the class of '23, is teaching in Gastonia. * Maude Bundy is doing sixth and seventh grade work in the Mt. Airy schools. * Mavis Burchette is in the High Point school system. * Mary D. Burns is teaching in Gastonia. * Martha Calvert has charge of the music in the Children's Home, Winston-Salem. * Fannie Carmon is teaching piano at the Women's Club and the A. A. F. W. At the present time Miss Cantrell is social editor of the Greensboro Daily News and is doing fine work.

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Pichot is in the University of Tennessee, working for her master's degree. * Lavinia Powell is teaching in the junior high school in Raleigh. * Sarah Pres- son is teaching history and English in the Monroe High School. * Jessie Redwine is doing primary work in Salisbury. * Ann Tharpe Reynolds is teaching in Salisbury. * Maude Rhyne is teaching at Paw Creek. * Jean Rod- diek is doing primary work in Badin. * Sallie Rodwell is doing sixth and seventh grade work in Greenville. * Mabel Ralisil is teaching fourth grade work in Winston-Salem. * Maitland Sadler has seventh grade work in Rocky Mount. * Willie Mae Sams is teaching in Grif- ton. * Augusta Sapp is teaching Eng- lish in Cornelius. * Mae Shearer is doing work in home economics in States- ville. * Mae Sitison is teaching in Edenton. * Gertrude Smith is working for her master's degree at her alma mater. * Syretha Sossomon is doing third grade work in Burlington. * Elizabeth Stephenson is teaching in Plymouth. * Agnes Stout is working for her master's degree at her alma mater. * Pearl Taylor is teaching piano at Belmont. * Virginia Terrell is on the staff of the Raleigh News and Observer. * Alberta Thompson is teaching public school music and piano at Rich Square. * Nell Thompson is teaching public school music in Thomas- ville. * Mary Trundle is at her home in Washington, D. C. * Mildred Uz- zell is doing fifth grade work at Scot- land Neck. * Elizabeth Uzzle is teaching at Wilson's Mills. * Ruth Van Poole is teaching at Norwood. * Sara Warren is doing work in home economics at Wadesboro. * Frances Watson is at her home in Greensboro. * Susie West is probation and truant offi- cer in High Point. * Mary Elizabeth White is teaching public school music in Rocky Mount. * Lizzie Whitley is doing fifth grade work in Burlington. * Cliffie Williams is teaching in Timber- lake. * Louise Williams is at her home in Wadesboro. * Stella Williams is in Atlanta, Ga. * Margaret Williams is teaching in Wilmington. * Leah Willis is doing work in home eco- nomics in Wentworth. * Florrie Wil- son is teaching mathematics and science in the Badin High School. * Virginia Wood is teaching in the Rocky Mount county high school. * Emily Wright is teaching Latin and history at Black Mountain. * Evelina O. Wiggins, who graduated in the class of 1898, re- ceived her A. B. degree with the class of '23. She is head of the department of English in the Lynchburg High School. * Lydia Wells was at her home in Elm City when we last heard from her. * When last we heard from Ida Cardwell she was at her home in Wilmington. * Elizabeth Robinson was also at her home in Charlotte. * Grace Stone was at her home near Greensboro. * Carrie Daney was at her home in Scottville.

Allen Hart Draper ('08-'11) (Mrs. L. C.) lives in Weldon. She has three lovely children, Mary Belle, aged five; Luther, Jr., two and one-half; and baby Lula Hart, born February 13th.

Em Austin writes of the new interest that is being taken in the local alumnae association in Tarboro. In addition to the demands of her position, she some- how finds time to be active in her church, and in various organizations for civic betterment.

Laura Turner ('97-'99) is superintendent of the new Wilkes Hospital which recently opened in North Wilkesboro. Bessie Dickson Arrowood ('05-'06) has completed her first year’s work in the missions of Burke County. Her ef- forts have been directed to winning the children and the women. She has wrought splendidly.

Hattie Gibbs Cassady ('01-'02) is now living in Rowan County. Her hus- band is pastor of Franklin Presbyterian Church, near Salisbury.

Ruth Arey ('12-'15) has studied at Columbia University since leaving the college. She is now supervisor of the west Tennessee district in home dem-
onstration work, with headquarters at Jackson. Miss Arye is interested also in the Business and Professional Women’s Club, and is secretary of the Tennessee Federation.

Annie Moore McGhee ('98-'00) is president of the Franklinton Woman’s Club.

Jessie Pugh ('11-'12), who has had a position for several years in the Canal Zone, travelled in Europe for several months recently.

Mary Faison Pigford ('02-'03) has our deep sympathy in the death of her husband in an automobile accident.

Mattie Peeden ('97-'03), who served in France during the war, has returned to her home from Oteen, greatly improved.

Viola Fritz ('04-'06) sailed recently with a party of North Carolinians for an extensive European trip. They went on board the Mauretania.

Bessie Bell ('15-'16) is now Mrs. S. S. Irvin, and sends her good wishes from Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone. Her sister, Nita Bell, is also there.

Gladys McGill ('04-'05) graduated from Columbia University and is now teaching clothing in the University of Cincinnati, O.

Emily Young ('16-'17) is director of the choir of the Methodist Protestant Church in Burlington.

Irene Bass Schulken (Mrs. E. P.) ('96-'98) has our sympathy in the death of her husband.

Josephine Thomas ('07-'09) is principal of the Lenoir high school.

Miss Grace Riddle, formerly a member of the French department at the college, was married on February 9th, in Baldwin, Md., to Everett Rowland Hunt.

Dr. Miriam Bitting-Kennedy, resident physician at the college during the first year, is now living at 307 Kent Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

Effie Turner ('01-'02) is located at Norwood, and is engaged in a general mercantile business there.

Carrie Lyda ('18-'19) has wandered away out to Seattle, Washington, where she has an attractive business position with the Lowman and Hanford Company. “Teamwork” is the name of an interesting little magazine put out by this firm.

Willard Goforth (Mrs. E. Eybers) ('16-'18), whose husband is a professor in the Normal School in Pretoria, South Africa, is happy in the possession of a young son, Eben Rheinhardt Eybers, Jr. The announcement was made by cable to relatives and friends.

Annie Hall Baity ('15-'17) has recently made an extensive western trip, visiting several provinces in Canada, California, the State of Washington, and Yellowstone Park.

Hester Struthers ('93-'94) is a member of the city school faculty in Wilmington. “Most of the names in the Alumnae News are strange to me,” she writes, “but through its pages I keep informed of the progress of the college, and rejoice at its growth in power and usefulness.”

Ivey Paylor ('09-'13) is principal of the Franklin Street graded school in Reidsville. She writes that there are a number of North Carolina College for Women girls teaching in the Reidsville schools, and that they are upholding the reputation of our alumnae for efficient work.

Marie Turner ('00-'05) is studying for her A. B. degree at George Washington University.

Emily B. Young ('16-'17) is attending the summer session at the University of California, and incidentally seeing the west.

Georgia Keiger Wilson (Mrs. J. L.) has a little daughter, Beverly Elaine, born in April.

Margaret Harper ('12-'14) spends her summers at her home in Lenoir, and her winters in New York City. She is painting pictures — portrait, landscape, and illustration. We are proud of her work.

Mary Hinshaw ('96-'98) is making a lovely home for herself and two sisters in Winston-Salem. She has taught
cookery to a large class in night school; has aided the county demonstrators in judging many exhibits at fairs, and has been hostess to many worthwhile people in her own home. She had descriptions of two luncheons planned by herself accepted by the Woman's Home Companion. Miss Hinshaw also teaches a Sunday school class and is an active member of the Woman's Club.

Nannie McCracken Persons (Mrs. Edgar) ('97-'99) is deputy clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County.

Hattie Ross St. Clair ('18-'20) is keeping house in Sanford. She is also doing newspaper, church, and club work. Mrs. St. Clair was one of visiting alumnae on Founder's Day.

Anne T. Watt ('19-'20) is in government service in Washington. She is also taking a special course in English at George Washington University, and is studying art at the Coreoran Gallery six evenings each week. "Besides this," writes Anne, "I am doing some outside reading and designing gowns."

Thelma Cole ('20-'21) is bookkeeper and stenographer for the S. A. L. Railway Company in Hamlet.

Myrtle Siler Thompson ('11-'12) (Mrs. Wm. Reid) was for two years in the office of superintendent of public instruction of Chatham County. At the present time she is assisting in the office of sheriff and the clerk of the court in that county. In 1920, before her marriage, Mrs. Thompson had the distinction of serving as sheriff of Chatham.

Mary L. Moore ('21-'22) is a stenographer for the Rocky Mount Mills.

Mabel Byrd Francis (Mrs. A. W.) ('10-'13) is living now in Nashville, Tenn., where her husband, who travels, has his headquarters.

Sadie Howell Collins ('15-'16) is secretary in the office of Superintendent C. L. Coon, Wilson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Newton (Elma Gaffney) a daughter, Sarah Amanda, August 28th.

Mrs. Wayland H. Stevens (Mamie C. Burt) writes: "My very best wishes are always for the dear old college. I hope to take three fine brown-eyed daughters there some day; also three blue-eyed nieces whose mother (Clara Burt Bailey) was called away last January."

Bettie Sue Jones Gardner ('09-'01) is one of our busy alumnae, who nevertheless always finds time to put her shoulder to the wheel in all community enterprises. Although she is the mother of three children, "my own housekeeper, cook, and partial seamstress," she has held the same position in a law office in Reidsville for twenty years. She is chairman of the finance committee of the parent-teacher association, secretary of the X. C. W. alumnae club, member of the Anne Andrews Circle of business women; leader of a missionary circle in her church and treasurer of all the circles combined, "and," she says, "I love it all." This year she is doing substitute work in the graded schools, and is even planning to return to her alma mater sometime in the near future for summer session study. Her daughter, now of high school age, declares she will go to college nowhere else but X. C. W.!

Blanche Tuck Robertson ('02-'04) is living in Atlanta where she has been working in a law office for the past ten years. She is one of our alumnae who has studied law, secured her B. L. degree, and been admitted to legal practice in the State of Georgia.

Blanche Stafford ('98-'00) is president of the State Nurses Association.

We extend our sympathy to the relatives of Lucy Fleming Coleman ('93-'96), who was killed in an automobile accident near Henderson during May; also to those who are bereaved in the death of Susie Perkins Thomas, which occurred in Thomasville last spring.

We offer to Pearl Sallinger Hayes ('03-'06) our sincerest sympathy in the death of her husband.

Rebecca Fayssoux ('19-'20) is stenographer for three lawyers in Gastonia, her home. She is interested and happy.
Marriages

Myrtle Whitmore (‘21-’22) to Ray Goodrich, April 6, Methodist Church, Raleigh. At home in Henderson.

Annie Watson Moore (‘18-’19) to Frank Warren, April 20, at home of bride’s grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Watson, Graham. At home in Burlington.

Mary Burwell Strudwick (’07) to Dr. John D. Berry, April 21, at home of bride’s father, Greensboro. At home, Irving Park, Greensboro.

Lois Morrison (’19-’20) to J. R. Cashion, of Huntersville. The wedding took place in Statesville.

Emma C. Robertson (’15-’17) to Adrian Meredith Carroll, October 20, Hillsboro. At home Burlington.

Sallie J. Smith (’19-’20) to Robert McLean. At home Mt. Olive.

Mary Scotland Pharrr (s. s. ’14, ’19, ’20) to John Dudley Reese, Jr., December 29, Concord. At home Montgomery, Ala.

Swanna Paschal (’13-’14) to Elliott S. White, Siler City. At home Goldsboro.

Ruby E. Dallas (’20-’22) to Frank W. Mobley, December 25, Reidsville. At home Danville, Va.

Lena Pickard (’18-’19) to R. D. Trogdon, in Lexington. At home Greensboro.

Esther Horn Critz (’14) to James Frederick Hawkins, February 3, Mocksville. At home Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

Christine English (’17-’21) to E. C. Casey, January 18, Mount Olive. At home Mount Olive.

Helen Ferree to Sidney E. Pruden, in Danville, Va. At home Greensboro.

Clyde Sigmon (’10-’11) to Lawrence Miller.

Eva Coates (’18-’19) to Marion L. Parker, December 2, Smithfield. At home Mount Olive.

Esther Holden (’19-’22) to Jefferson L. Abbott, December 20, Rocky Mount.

Annie Lewis (’16-’17) to Frank Goforth, in December, Marion. At home Union Mills.

Isabel Ardrey (’20) to Robert S. Gray, in April. At home Oxford.

Mildred Hull (s. s. ’21) to J. F. Stevens, November 1, 1922, Shelby. At home Greensboro.

Bessie Cobb (’11-’12) to G. L. Laughlin, during December, Norfolk. Spent January and February in Florida and Cuba. At home Salisbury.

Anne Watkins (’14) to DeRoy Ranson Fonville, July 3, in Carthage. At home Burlington.

Mary Sue Weaver (’21) to Lowry Henry Allison, September 19, at Waynesville. At home Franklinton, N. C.

Dr. M. Varina Taylor (’16-’17) to Dr. Paul Desha Warren, September 18, North Wilkesboro. At home Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Lillian Gorham Crisp (’13) to Rev. Chas. A. Lawrence, July 31, in Falkland. At home Farmville.

Elizabeth Davis (’20) to Robert L. Dickens, in June. At home Halifax.

Elizabeth Clary (’17-’18) to William Roddye, June 20, in Greensboro. At home Rock Hill, S. C.

Thelma Jackson (’20-’21) to C. H. Bias, in June, at Salisbury. At home Salisbury.

Mary Walker (’11-’13) to William B. Wray, in High Point. At home Reidsville.

Josephine Alsey Moore (’17) to Joseph Van Kirk Wells, 4th, in New York City, August 30. At home 510 W. 113th Street, New York.

Katherine Newby (’12-’13) to Earl Ray Sikes, in Hertford, June 16. At home Dartmouth College, New Hanover, Vt.


Lillian Proctor (’12-’13) to Donald Pinekney Sanders, in June, at Lumberton. At home Spartanburg.

Marie Kendall (’20) to Thomas S. Rhyne, in May, at Shelby. At home Charlotte.
Jeannette Cox ('16) to Ashley Tobias St. Amand, September 4, in Winterville. 
At home Winterville.

Mary Rhyne Faires ('15-'17) to Harry Jenkins Suggs, in Greensboro. 
At home Sanford.

Agnes Williams ('19) to Walter Steele Covington, at Reidsville, in June. 
At home Rockingham.

Cynthia Bethea (s. s. '22) to W. M. Allen, in May. 
At home Elkin.

Leonora O'Daniel ('13-'15) to Dr. S. D. Poole, in Chapel Hill, June 6. 
At home La Grange.

Isla Elizabeth Fitzgerald ('02-'03) to R. S. Dodd, May 5, in Raleigh. 
At home Raleigh.

Elizabeth E. Buerbaum ('19-'20) to Paul T. Kieks, in June, at Salisbury. 
At home New Bern.

Susan Guion ('09-'10) to David R. Morris, in New Bern. 
At home New Bern.

Lola Gage ('15-'16) to W. W. Barber, in May, at Wilkesboro. 
At home Wilkesboro.

Mattie Long ('19-'22) to Fred Morris, in May, at Troy. 
At home Mebane.

Eula Parrish ('17) to William Pugh, in June, at Smithfield.

Aline Reid ('19) to Thomas Duncan Cooper, September 19, in Gastonia. 
At home Burlington.

Elizabeth J. Pitchford ('16-'17) to Everett P. Covington, in June, at Oxford. 
At home Fayetteville.

Margaret Calvert ('22-'23) to W. B. Duncan, June 9, in Raleigh. 
At home Raleigh.

Amy Bell Graham ('21) to John Sutton, June 28, in Godwin. 
At home La Grange.

Maude Britt ('17-'21) to Byron H. Collier, June 12, in Chadbourn.

Helen Dunn Creasy ('22) to Ernest B. Hunter, June 27, Wilmington. 
At home Greensboro.

Flossie Mae Kersey ('17) to Robert Milton Knudson, September 12, Greensboro. 
At home Corner Violet and Carnation Avenue, Floral Park, Long Island.

Virginia Faison Davis ('21) to Dr. Robert Edward Perry, October 10, in Greensboro.

Carolina Robinson ('16) to Ernest Thompson Dellinger, August 22, in Ivanhoe, N. C.

Rebekah Marsh ('21) to Dr. James Ernest Stokes, June 28, in Salisbury. 
At home Salisbury.

Claytie Cole ('21-'23) to R. Vance Davis. 
At home Salisbury.

Roy Lovelace ('07-'10) to Tom Simmons.

Margaret Matthews ('18) to C. E. Rairford, September 22, in Clinton. 
At home Rosemary.

Nelle Harry ('21) to Louis Orr Stephens, October 23, in Harrisburg. 
At home Charlotte.

Ruby Cary Whitaker ('95-'98) to Samuel Pierson, October 10, Enfield, N. C. 
At home Enfield.

Elizabeth Harrison ('21-'22) to Edmund Harrison Rucker, October 16, Greensboro. 
At home Richmond.

Mary Wyche Poole ('21-'23) to Nicholas S. Holmes, October 30, in Greensboro.

Mary Robbins Foust ('20) to John Robert Armstrong, in Greensboro, October 24. 
At home Greensboro. Mrs. Armstrong is the only daughter of President and Mrs. J. I. Foust.
Founder’s Day Messages

Hearty greetings to faculty and students on this happy anniversary. May the earnest service of each one be blessed.—Laura H. Coit, Blowing Rock, N. C.

I registered at the college on Founder’s Day, October 5, 1892. My alma mater has meant much to me and my thoughts are with you today.—Julia M. Williford, Raeford, N. C.

Congratulations, love and loyalty.—Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, George Howard, Raleigh, N. C.

My thoughts today are back home with my alma mater. I send my love to the faculty and students.—Miriam Goodwin, Kobe, Japan.

Though absent in person, I am with my alma mater in spirit. My love and deepest interest is hers.—Ann Plonk Patterson, Gastonia, N. C.

The fondest thoughts and wishes of the ’23’s are today going N. C. ward. ‘As we serve, our hearts are turning, O college, dear, to you.’—Mary Sue Beam.

Greetings and good wishes to my alma mater.—Mattie E. Sessoms, Stedman, N. C.

Although I cannot be with you on Founder’s Day, I shall set October 5th aside and be with you in thought and spirit 100% strong.—Gladys M. Houston, Wilmington, N. C.

I am sending an affectionate greeting and all good wishes to my alma mater.—Nan Studwick Nash, Raleigh, N. C.

We are glad of another Founder’s Day because it furnishes us a definite opportunity to voice our love and gratitude which we feel our alma mater is rendering to us and to our state.—Forsyth County Alumnae Association, May Green, Secretary.

We wish our alma mater all success with the program so splendidly launched.—Nelle Richardson, Roanoke Rapids.

I am sending warmest greetings and the best of good wishes on this happy occasion. Am hoping and planning that the next gala day will find me answering roll call.—Lucy Ingram Hixson, Augusta, Ga.

The Haywood County Alumnae Association held enthusiastic meeting Thursday, at Canton. Formed permanent association, listing 14 members.—Annie Gudger Quinlan gave talk on life and influence of Dr. McIver. We send our college our love, loyalty, and heartfelt good wishes.—Kate Jones Mease, Christabelle McFadyen Bayley, Mamie Griffin Sear- boro, Canton, N. C.

Love and greetings to our alma mater on her thirty-first anniversary. We hope that her progress in the past shall prove but one index to future advancing and usefulness.—Lorena Kernodle Stratford, Edna Reinhardt, June Kernodle Henderson, Minnie Long Ward, Mary E. Walker, Louise Moore, Marie Jordan Yount, Josephine Thomas, Burlington, N. C.

Each year our love and loyalty to our alma mater increases. Today our hearts are overflowing with gratitude to our founder, Dr. McIver; to Doctor Foust and his associates, who have carried on the work; to Mr. Jackson, the acting president; and to all who have made the institution possible. Love and greetings.—Anna Meade Michaux Williams, chairman of Buncombe County Alumnae and Former Students Association, Asheville, N. C.

Love and best wishes for Founder’s Day.—Edgecombe County Alumnae Association, Tarboro, N. C.

Heartiest congratulations to my alma mater on this her anniversary.—Belle Mitchell Brown, Bryan, Texas.

Loving greetings to alma mater. This day brings grateful memory of Doctor McIver and his helpers, the splendid men and women who gave so freely of themselves to instill into the heart of hundreds of North Carolina girls their own high ideals of life and service. It brings also deep appreciation of the work carried on and so wonderfully developed by Doctor Foust and his fellow workers. God’s blessing on our college.—Nellie Ashburn Bond Askew, Windsor, N. C.

Greetings to the president, faculty, students and alumnae of our beloved alma mater.—Margaret Pierce Orme, ’99, Washington, D. C.

“We raise our voices” to send love and good wishes on our college birthday.—Annie Hall, Mary Holdford, Muriel Barnés, Cliffside, N. C.

A heart full of love and best wishes to alma mater.—Elsie Yarborough, Wendell, N. C.

My thoughts are with you today. May each coming year be happier and better.—Mavis Burehette, High Point, N. C.

Greetings and sincerest good wishes to our alma mater on her thirty-first birthday.—Arminta Aderholdt, Mabel Rudisill, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Love and best wishes to my alma mater on her birthday.—Oleta Norman, High Point, N. C.

This is to remind you that I am thinking of you all on Founder’s Day, and sending to you and to my alma mater my best wishes.—Alice Vailden Williams, New York City.

I send my deepest love to the college for this anniversary—Founder’s Day. Also my thoughts are with Dr. Foust and our other beloved leaders. Godspeed to alma mater and to all who serve her.—Lena Green Armstrong, Gastonia, N. C.
Million good wishes for greatest alma mater in our southland.—Mattie Brite, Larme McLawhorn, Aybnder.

Greetings and best wishes to faculty, alumnae and students.—Rosa Blakney Parker, Mabel Cooper Adams, Marsville, N. C.

Sincerest congratulations and best wishes to our college.—Mamie Borem Speene, Ashboro, N. C.

Best wishes and love to our college on her birthday.—Mamie Leeper, Lucy Forlaw, Sybil Barrington, Hobgood, N. C.

Greetings to our alma mater.—Sadie Fris- toe Cashatt, Naomi Pate Craver, Washington, D. C.

I am sending my love and good wishes on Founder’s Day.—Evelina O. Wiggins, Lynchburg, Va.

We send our most cordial greetings and best wishes for the most prosperous year the college has ever known.—Lydia Faison Barnes, Kings Mountain, N. C.

On Founder’s Day our thoughts turn again to alma mater. We recall other days, sad and happy, when we were students within her walls. We recall with gratitude the inspiration of those days and wish for the college many years of prosperity and usefulness to the daughters of North Carolina—and for her president the blessing of restored health.—Daisy Bailey Waitt, Sadie Rutledge.

The Chapel Hill alumnae send greetings to their alma mater on this her thirty-first anniversary. Some of us are students, others are teachers, and the rest are in different positions; but we unite in pledging anew our love to our alma mater.—Katharine E. Wilson, Ada B. Viele, Mildred M. Cherry, Mannde Helen Duncan, Ennie Wood Ervin, Julia Cherry Spraul, Ida Gardner, Myrtle L. Green, Vera L. Ward, Flossie Foster, Nannie May Smith, Mrs. Rosa Belle West Jones, Eleanor Elliott Carroll, Mildred Moses Graves, Madge Kenneset, Guelma Elliott, Lucille Elliott, Ernestine Kenneset, Catharine Cole Boyd, Lettie Glass.

Love and best wishes for my alma mater, her faculty and my sister classes.—Mande Rhyne, ’23, Paw Creek, N. C.

Love and best wishes to our alma mater.—Davidson County Alumnae Association, Susan Green, chairman, Thomasville, N. C.

We are thinking of our college in loving memory, wishing for it many more years of success.—Mrs. E. P. McNer, Clara Bell, Elkin, N. C.

Love and good wishes to my alma mater.—Ruth Allison, Sylva, N. C.

With pride in the good already wrought, with faith in the greater usefulness yet to be attained.—Person County Alumnae Association, Hattie Buret, president.

We send best wishes and our sincere faith in the future of our college.—Mary Sue Bean, Gertrude Durham, Addie Biggs, Lavinia Powell, Malona Jordan, Sara Harrison, Virginia Terrell, Raleigh, N. C.

The Cumberland County Alumnae Association sends its best wishes for your continued success and service in our state.—Kathrine Robinson, chairman.

Rowan County alumnae send love and greetings to alma mater. May those who love her best to themselves be true and what they dare to dream of dare to do.—Sadie Kllutz, Nenna Decherry, Albertha Monroe, Margaret Linker, Juanita Koons, Narva O’Daniel, Alva Earl, Annie Bosian, Mable Lippard, Juanita Kes- ler, Ruth Heilig, Emma Lewis Speight Morris, May Nell Menden, Florence Kirkman, Salisbury, N. C.

We pledge anew our love and loyalty to the greater N. C. C. W. Heartiest greetings from each member of the Reidsville club.—Bessie Bennett, Reidsville, N. C.

Love and best wishes on this birthday, alma mater.—Alma Mitchell, Richmond, Va.

We are celebrating with you today. Greetings to our alma mater.—Pitt County Alum- nae, Greenville, N. C.

Regret Lenoir engagement keeps me away. Congratulations and love for my great mother on this anniversary.—Flossie Harris Spraul, Lenoir.

Greetings to our alma mater.—Winnie Smith McKinney, Lucille Beams Dawson, Charlotte Cranford, Crumerta, N. C.

Love and best wishes to our alma mater.—Lee County Alumnae Association, Ruth Gun- ter, chairman, Sanford, N. C.

The Durham County Alumnae Association sends greetings. Cannot let this opportunity pass without again expressing our love for the institution.—Maggie Burekette Brawley, chairman.

Greetings to the alumnae, and unfailing love for Dr. MEver and the school which he founded.—Laura June King Alston, Raleigh, N. C.

Birthday greetings to alma mater.—Mande Bamm Batttle, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Best wishes for my alma mater and her president.—Pannie Carman, Fayetteville, N. C.

Loving greetings to our alma mater on Founder’s Day.—Emily B. Young, Nina Gar- ner, Burlington, N. C.

We pledge anew our loyalty to our alma mater on this Founder’s Day. We watch with interest her material development and her growth in usefulness.—Ethel Ardley Cole, president Alumnae County Association, Burlington, N. C.

Fourteen alumnae met last night to celebrate the college birthday with a renewal of spirit among themselves. Sometimes to us the best seems past, but each birthday brings something sweeter than the last. Prosperity for you.—Annie Cherry, Marjorie Craig, Eoline Everet, Lucella Honetz, Charlotte Daugherty, Elizabeth Smith, Jennie M. Clark, Anne Little Massmore, Bess Sickerth, Gladys Whitley, Louise Lucas, Joy Dixon, Pearl Knight, Marjorie Mendenhall, Nell Richardson, Rosanne Rapids, N. C.
To my alma mater many happy returns of the day.—Blanche Henley Dorsette, Goldsboro, N. C.

Greetings and best wishes to faculty and students.—Mrs. Florence Mitchell Sanders, Lowell, N. C.

I pledge anew loyalty to my alma mater. May the coming year be marked by both her spiritual and material growth.—Eva Lee Sink, Raleigh, N. C.

Congratulations, best wishes and grateful loyalty always to our college.—Annie Beam Funderburk, Monroe, N. C.

Loving greetings from New York alumnae. We rejoice with you.—Okla Dees Hendley, secretary, New York City.

This place has given us greater pride in our alma mater. We pledge anew our devotion to her ideals and wish for faculty and students the richest blessings.—Louise Maddry, Winnie Leach, Jane Summerell, Columbia University, New York City.

Love and congratulations to our alma mater and our president.—Mildred Lupton, Clarissa Abernathy, Gastonia, N. C.

To our alma mater we extend renewed loyalty, heartiest congratulations, and best wishes.—Anson County Alumnae Association, Wadesboro, N. C.

With love for our alma mater and confidence in her future growth and service.—Rachael Clifford, Agnes Warren Stephens, Lena Loggett Smith, Mary Melecaris Sajpes, Wilma Naylor O'Brien, Laura Anderson Farthing, Gladys Jernigan Maynard, Jamie Ipock, Agnes Cannady, Jeanette Rudisill Godwin, Flora Smith McKay, Sue Smith, Dunn, N. C.

The love of all nineteenth is yours today.—

Marjorie Craig, everlasting president, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

We are sending greetings and loyal love to our alma mater on her birthday. Long may she live to serve and inspire.—Hattie Motzno and Mildred Harrington, New York City.

My love and loyalty always to my alma mater.—Matilda Lattimore, Cherryville, N. C.

Love and best wishes to our alma mater on this her birthday.—Lizzie Whitley and Syrethna Sossamon, Burlington, N. C.

Greetings and good wishes to our alma mater and our beloved president, Dr. Foust, from the Lenoir High School faculty.—Mary E. Coffey, Irene Robbins, Alice Robbins, Ethel Thomas, Wilma Kirkpatrick, Lenoir, N. C.

The Washington, D. C., alumnae send congratulations on the past achievements of their alma mater and best wishes for her continued success and usefulness.—Jean Henderson, secretary.

How we would love to be with you today!—Helen Askew, Ethel Baugh, Clayton, N. C.

May you continue to express the ideals of your founder.—Elizabeth Hyman, Beaufort.

With best wishes for the best college in the land.—Norma Styron, Vie Sanders, Virginia Walsh, and Mary Lathrop, Wilmington, N. C.

Love and best wishes to my alma mater on her birthday. I wish that I might be there to help you celebrate loyalty.—Ruth Kernodle McDonald, Washington, D. C.

Am thinking of you this Founder's Day. Love and good wishes to my dear college.—Mrs. Cornelia Deaton Hamilton, class of '96, Davidson, N. C.

Best wishes to our alma mater on this memorial day.—Pauline Moore, Louise Williams, Mary K. Liles, Lucille Moore, Wadesboro, N. C.

Had hoped to help you celebrate Founder's Day in person but being unavoidably kept at home, I am sending love and best wishes to alma mater, honor to the founders, and health and happiness to those who are carrying forward the ideals and traditions of our dear college.—Sadie McBrayer McCain, Sanatorium, N. C.

Good luck to the captain, good luck to the crew.

Here's our best wishes and love to you, too.—Kate Finley, Connor Jones, Juanita McDougald, Thelma Mallard, Mildred Ellis, Elizabeth Hall, Theresa Williams, Elsie Sparger, Ruth Gaither, Mary Bynum Paris, Bessie Terry, Rockingham, N. C.

Love and best wishes for my alma mater on her birthday.—Mary Poteat, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Love and best wishes to our alma mater.—Vera Ayres, Alma Blount, Hartford, N. C.

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