

Alumnae News

By all means send in your reservation for your commencement outfit at once to Carmen Rogers. And don't forget to specify whether you wish a hood as well as cap and gown.

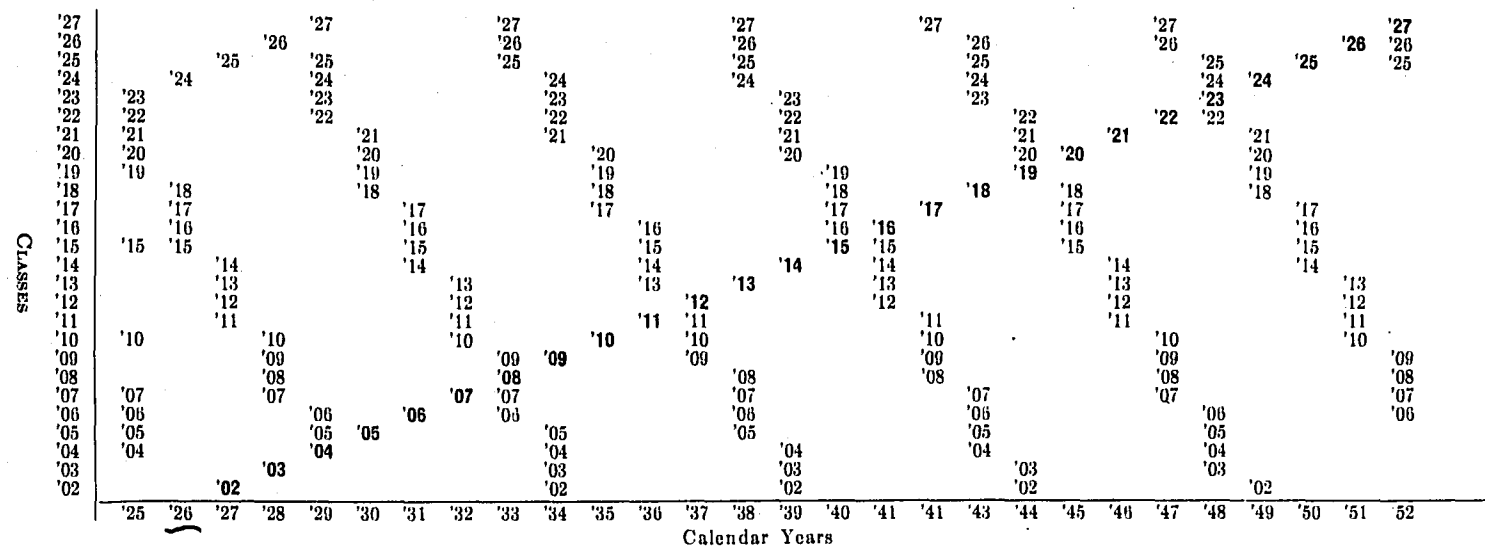
THE NEW REUNION PLAN

Last commencement the Alumnae association voted to authorize the president to appoint a committee with the power to act upon the new plan of holding reunions which was presented before the association during the business meeting. This committee, composed of Mrs. J. S. Farmer, Mrs. J. W. Bunn, and Miss Mary Martin Johnson, with the approval of the president, decided it wise to accept the new scheme. It is a modification of the Dix Plan which is used generally by many institutions, such as Cornell, Michigan, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, and others, and which is designed to enable classes associated as undergraduates to hold reunions together. According to the plan at every reunion, each class will return with three other classes who were in school at the same time, so that in a period of twenty years each class will have held a reunion with all of the six classes contemporary with it in college. This is advantageous, because of the small number who return for reunions and of the part that one's most intimate friends may be members of another class. With this plan, reunions will occur every five years, except in the case of every fourth reunion, when the interval will be four years.

The plan may be illustrated by using the class of '19 as an example. By looking at the chart it may be seen that, in 1925, '19 will hold a reunion with '20, '21, and '22, ('23 returns for its second year reunion). In 1930, '19 drops '22 and returns with '18, '20, and '21. In 1935, '17 is added and '21 dropped, in 1940, '16 is added, while in 1944, '19 returns to the same group as in 1925. The heavy lines under the classes signify the date of the twenty-fifth anniversary. With '19 this anniversary comes in regular order, but not so with all classes; for instance '16 with that class, the twenty-fifth anniversary comes one year later than the time scheduled for it to hold its reunion. In such a case, it rests with the class to decide whether to return in usual order on the twenty-fourth anniversary, or to wait a year later and celebrate the twenty-fifth.

Naturally it will take a few years to get the new plan to running orderly. A few changes in reunion years must naturally be made. The group selected for 1925 was chosen, because it would include the largest number of classes scheduled for an early reunion. '10 and '15 return this year according to the old plan, although 1926 is the reunion time for '15 in the new schedule.

It is sincerely hoped that every member of the classes scheduled to return this June will make speedy plans to do so, especially since this may be the last opportunity for reassembling at the old Meredith. Other classes, not scheduled for reunion, are also ardently urged to return.



College News

Ella Johnson spent the week-end with home folks.

Sallie Wilkins spent the week-end in Goldsboro.

Lois Waller was with Blanch Banks his week-end.

Minnie Bell spent the week-end at home.

Winnie Rickett and Elsie Elkins have returned from the Student Government meeting at Florida State College.

Mozelle Kelly spent the week-end in Chapel Hill.

Beulah Stroud spent Sunday in town.

Ruth Lilley was with Minnie Bell in Pittsboro this week-end.

Margaret Helms was in Monroe this week-end.

Jessie Brooks spent the week-end in Goldsboro.

Nancy Woods went home Saturday.

Gladys Currin spent Saturday and Sunday in Greenville.

Mary Thomas was in town this week-end.

Ruth Boyce spent the week-end in town.

Grace Webb was in Raleigh Saturday and Sunday.

Portia Alderman went home Saturday.

Martha Liverman spent the week-end in Cary.

Annie Cooke went home for the week-end.

STRANGE DISTURBANCES ON THIRD FLOOR MAIN

No! Sunday night was not Soph night off, but Main Building Seniors trying to live over again their Sophomore spirit, that is most prominently shown on "Soph night off." As a result third floor resembled a circus ground Monday morning; after excelsior was used as a means of making beds seem more soft, books on the floor, doors barred, Dutch Cleanser sprinkled about, milk bottles in pillows, excelsior slung over transoms, doors being banged, cover removed from sleeping Seniors, etc. etc.

Is it not a good thing that the Seniors are able to have such an untroubled spirit when four weeks are looming so near in the distance—smile on, oh! Seniors and "grow old along with me, the best is yet to be."

"What makes the tower of Pisa lean?" asked waggish little Boo, And portly Ruth Rhea Holmes replied, "Ah, if I only knew!"

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