

ALUMNAE COLUMN

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Rutherfordton, N. C.,
November 9, 1928.

Dear Alumnae:—I am so happy to have this opportunity of getting in touch with so many of you whom I had hoped to see while I was back in the States. But now I know I shall not be able to see you while on this furlough, for in three more weeks I shall be leaving here to catch my boat, the President Taft, sailing from San Francisco on December 7.

It is with a most thankful heart that I am getting ready to go back, for it is only because of special gifts that I am permitted to return to China. The First Church of High Point is assuming my salary for the next term of service, and my own Association, the Green River, is paying my traveling expenses. Of course, it is not going to be easy to leave home—seven years is a long time and many changes can come. But no matter what price we pay, we are content only when we know we are in the place God wants us.

Recent letters have come from my city in China saying that conditions seem to be settled there, and telling me to hurry back for the work is waiting for me. So, I am happy to go back to the Kathleen Mallory Hospital as Superintendent of nurses; back to teach the Chinese girls and boys who want to take hospital training; back to the sick men, women, and children who come to us seeking release from suffering. It is a joy to tell of the love of the Saviour to many of them who have not heard of it before. It is beautiful to see the development in a life that you have been able to bring to the Source of all Life. And though sometimes you may be tired and lonely and feel there is more than you can possibly accomplish, the realization that you have been instrumental in bringing a soul into the Light, more than makes up for any discomfort.

I wish you could see the adorable Chinese babies and children with their beautiful, olive skins, their shiny, black eyes, and their jet, black hair. In our orphanage we have fifty of them, and there are hundreds and hundreds wherever you go. What a joy it is to reach even just a few of them for our Master. As you are with the children of America, won't you think of China and of the other lands that are still waiting in darkness until we who have the Light send it to them?

If there is ever pity in your hearts, do not give it to us missionaries, for we are happy in our work; rather give it to those whose time is spent for things that fade quickly. But we do want your love and your prayers that His Name may be glorified through the whole world.

Sincerely yours,
ALDA GRAYSON, '15.

NEWS ITEMS

Miss Pearl Wiggins of Wendell, N. C., was married to Mr. Jefferson Key of Rockingham, N. C., on November 10, 1928.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Huggins, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on

FEET

PEDESTRIA HOOF

Feet are funny things. You walk on them, so they are rather useful. But then they are queer too. Have you ever noticed people's feet in the dining room? Some people have them all twisted around the chair legs. Some are pointed out; some are pigeon toed. Some people stick up their toes. Some stick up their heels. Then you see people's feet in Chapel. Some pat their feet if they are excited or worried. Some move them gently to and fro. Then you see people's feet on classes. Some people swing their feet. Others rest them lightly, or *otherwise*, on the back of the chair in front of them.

You never think about feet much, but you couldn't get along without them—if you see what I mean. Anyway, there are lots of kinds of feet. Short and long, thin and fat, narrow and wide, sturdy, serviceable looking feet—thin, fragile (?) looking feet. Wonder if your character ever shows in your feet? You wouldn't say that just because you feet were narrow you were narrow minded. But—all of us have feet. And yet they are certainly individual. Wonder how many of us would like to be judged by our feet?

Tuesday, November 6, 1928. Mrs. Huggins is president of the Meredith Raleigh Club.

The Meredith alumnae who attended the Greensboro Divisional meeting of the W. M. U. at Hayes-Barton Church, Raleigh, N. C., November 8, 1928, had a nice little "get-together" at the noon-hour luncheon, which was attractively served in the dining room of the church. Mrs. J. W. Bunn, president of the local W. M. S., had a special table reserved for this particular group of delegates and visitors. Those present were: Mesdames Z. M. Caveness (Corinna Jones), Chas. C. Cheek (Clara Paschal), L. M. Phelps (Nina Cooper), James S. Farmer (Foy Johnson), W. D. Briggs (Helen Moring), J. G. Vann (Mary Norwood), R. N. Simms (Virginia Edgerton), A. F. Duckett (Irene Clement), J. W. Bunn (Maude Davis), all of Raleigh; Miss Mabel Ballentine of Varina, Mrs. J. M. Cheek (Maude Wall) of Durham, Mrs. R. M. Squires (Ethel Carroll) of Wake Forest, Mrs. D. D. Chamblee (Tillie Ranes) of Zebulon, Mrs. A. C. Hamby (Nannie Lynch) of Mebane, and Miss Mae Grimmer, Alumnae Secretary.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Olive sailed for China November 7, 1928, to resume their work on the Southern Baptist mission field at Chinkiang. Mrs. Olive was formerly Nell Blake Fowler of the class of 1916.

The following alumnae spent the past week-end at the college: Annie Belle Noel of High Point, Lonie Gordon of Burgaw, Sara Oliver of Pine Level, Margaret Nash of Elizabeth City, Hortense Honeycutt of Clinton, Fannie Paul of Farmville, and Mrs. D. B. Van Sant (Beulah Rowland) of Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Margaret Bright of New Hill, N. C., called at the college Sunday.

Martha Maynard, '28, who is teaching at Warsaw, spent the week-end with her people in Raleigh and paid us a little visit.

LIST OF ALUMNAE WHOSE ADDRESSES ARE NOT CORRECT IN OUR FILES

(Any one who knows correct addresses, please mail to Alumnae Secretary.)

Mrs. W. E. Woodruff (Nannie Shugart)
Mrs. K. H. Haynes (Mattie Haynes)
Miss Addie Smith
Miss Annie Johnson
Mrs. J. M. Gibbs (Jeannette Watson)
Miss Olive Kent
Miss Helen Thompson

THE LOVER'S FATE

PEARL HODGES '31

O where are you going, my own dear love,
And why are you leaving me?
O I'm weary of living for aye wi' you;
So I go far over the sea.

O who is this man walking by your side,
With locks of yellow hair?
O he's my new love come after me,
And over the sea we'll fare!

He walked him up and down the san,
And the tear blinded his ee;
O will you ne'er come back again
My bonny bride to-be?

She looked upon him wi' scornful ee,
And herself she turned arounne
She took her new love by the hand,
And led him from the townne.

Not many a day had passed away,
Aye, scarcely two and three.
Before her true love bent thrice with grief,
Did lay him down and dee.

Far out at sea the wind did blow,
The ship it rose and fell;
And many a time she wept hot tears,
To be home safe and well.

O take me back to my home again,
And fell upon her knee.
Your home ye shall never see again,
Nor any man save me.

Slowly, slowly raised she up
And looked him in the ee;
And as the ship went down again,
She jumped into the sea.

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