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VOLUME II

THE

NUMBER 7

# ALUMNI REVIEW

MAY, 1914

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912

PUBLISHED BY  
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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ESTABLISHED 1891

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**The Seeman Printery**

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume II

MAY, 1914

Number 7

## OPINION AND COMMENT

### THE TRUSTEES AND FINANCES

The coming of the Visiting committee of the Board of Trustees in May is always momentous. During its one, or at most two-day—and altogether too brief—stay at the Hill, the great heart of the University experiences emotions similar to those of an individual who has given his entire energy and means in promoting a good work and stands hopeful and ready to give even more, but suddenly finds his bank account overdrawn! Within the brief period of this visit, all the hopes, all the plans, all the questions of growth having arisen at varying times during the year and crying for a place in the budget, have to be brought under review, and measured by the yard stick of the University's bank account, take definite form for approval or rejection by the entire Board at its June meeting. If the income is adequate, the forward looking plans thus crystalized by the Administration and the committee can be adopted and the University can do its work; if not, their plans, however excellent, must be abandoned or, in attempting to carry them out, the University must require its instructors to make brick out of the straw of their own vital—and unrequited—energy.

Just here is a grave situation. Its gravity appears in three outstanding particulars: (1) the University's income is wholly inadequate; (2) men cease to be forward looking when they know beforehand that their visions cannot be realized; (3) and most momentous of all, no constant, effective policy is pursued by the governing body to remedy the matter.



### COMPARISONS

In making this statement the Review does not say that individual members of the Board of Trustees and friends in the Legislature have not worked effectively for the institution, or that at times the Trustees as a body have not formulated temporary plans to this end. It does say, however, that a carefully thought out policy to which the Board is committed year in and year out has not been adopted and adhered to.

Bulletin No. 60, for 1913, treating of state aid to state universities and issued by the United States Bureau of Education, throws, by way of comparison, interesting light on various aspects of this general

point of Carolina's inadequate income. For the year ending June 30, 1913, thirteen state-supported Southern Universities received "total working incomes"—by which is meant the total available funds derived from all sources and available during the year for maintenance, instruction, buildings—as follows: Alabama, \$160,796; Arkansas, \$169,274; Florida, \$227,745; Georgia, \$246,770; Louisiana, \$275,743; Mississippi, \$129,750; Missouri, \$1,106,535; North Carolina, \$206,194—\$50,000 of which was for buildings; Oklahoma, \$225,088; South Carolina \$139,382; Tennessee, \$229,288; Texas, \$625,509; Virginia, \$283,237. In this list North Carolina stands fifth from the bottom, Alabama, Arkansas, South Carolina, and Mississippi being below.

From the same table it also appears that the A. & M. of North Carolina, while receiving only \$83,500 from the State for maintenance and instruction, as against Carolina's \$93,000 for the same purposes, received \$214,630 from all sources as its "total working income," an excess of \$8,436 more than the University received. It is also apparent from the report that none of this amount was designated specifically for buildings but went for maintenance and instruction, whereas, in the case of Carolina, \$50,000 was designated for buildings. On the basis of maintenance and instruction the excess was \$58,436 instead of \$8,436.

Another fact, and this is the most significant one brought out in this report, is that after specific appropriations for building purposes are deducted, Carolina receives \$9.00 less per student for maintenance and instruction than any of the other twelve institutions listed above and \$98 less than the average—\$290—amount received per student by these institutions. Comparison on this basis is as follows: Alabama receives \$238 per student; Arkansas, \$201; Florida, \$550; Georgia, \$353; Louisiana, \$336; Mississippi, \$245; Missouri, \$380; North Carolina, \$192; Oklahoma, \$251; South Carolina, \$222; Tennessee, \$239; Texas, \$268; and Virginia, \$335.

In this same connection it should be recalled that in 1912 in a bulletin issued by the office referred to, the University was classed with Vanderbilt, Texas, and Virginia as being one of the four foremost uni-

versities of the South and entitled to first rank among American universities as a whole. That is, while handicapped \$76 per student in receipts as compared with Texas and \$143 per student as compared with Virginia, Carolina, by taking heavy toll of the energy of its faculty, was enabled to achieve this highly creditable result. But this is merely said in passing and in no way relieves the distressing fact that under the present system of inadequate, hit or miss financing, the first item to appear in the annual statement of Carolina's disbursements must read: To deficit from preceding year!

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#### THE PROFESSORS WHO GO

One of the consequences of this constant "pinch" and the seeming lack of effort on the part of the governing body to change the situation materially, is the annual withdrawal of professors and officers of the University whose services to the State have been of the highest order and for which North Carolina, no longer financially impoverished, is abundantly able to make adequate return. And in their going the question of salary—though important—is by no means the only one. The number of hours one has to teach, the amount of time one may secure to devote to research, the possibility of escape from endless committee work, the amount of money available for laboratory and library equipment, the opportunity of reaching the public or the scholarly world through well financed publications, the ability to secure comfortable living quarters (owned by the institution if need be), in fact all those things which the teacher, in common with other men, brings under review when determining on a plan looking to the expression of a full life—have to be put in the balance. And when it appears that the budget begins with a hope-killing deficit unrelieved from year to year by a constructive, hope-inspiring financial policy, these things, together with the additional money return, tip the beam against Carolina.

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#### THE QUESTION

The facts reveal a situation exceedingly grave. Another fact equally evident is that the University is tugging at its bonds trying to break away into a wider service and that its instructors who remain, remain not because they lack opportunity to go elsewhere, but because they desire, frequently against their better judgment and at the point of keen sacrifice, to aid in raising the structure of the Greater State-Wide University and find the full expression of their lives through it in service to the people of North Carolina. The

question that will out is: Will the Trustees whose responsibility and very great privilege this is, measure up to the opportunity before them?

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#### TAKING STOCK

As already indicated May is the stock-taking month of the University. Together with all those who are seriously interested in the University, the REVIEW has been taking inventory and herewith presents other findings:

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#### THE ALUMNI

The Alumni as an organization have entered largely into the University's life and have done several things of decided moment. This cannot be gainsaid. The alumni system of coaching and the REVIEW are convincing substantiators of this fact and are cause for genuine congratulation. But while this is so the question arises whether or not after having set this machinery running, the alumni have not too largely abandoned these interests and lost definite purpose for the future. The successful beginning made instead of leading to apparent disintegration should lead to forward looking and broader plans. To this end the REVIEW makes the following suggestions:

1. The Alumni Council, which is the Association's steering committee, should tie up the exceedingly loose ends of its present organization and come before the alumni with a definite program of work. Under the present plan leadership is lodged with the Council and if it fails to supply it advance is impossible.

2. It should determine on a policy for its permanent secretary and should put the secretary into the field to carry the policy out.

3. It should give effectiveness to class organizations, organize new local associations, vitalize old associations, and set all to work.

4. Co-operating with the University, it should collect the data for an alumni catalogue.

5. It should devise a plan such as that in operation at the University of Minnesota, or Texas, or at Yale, or at any other of a large number of institutions, whereby the alumni as a body should maintain a permanent, central alumni fund adequate to care for the needs of the Association in its work for the University.

6. In order that it may present these matters—or others of which it may think better—to the alumni, it should demand—and secure—a real, clear-cut business meeting on Alumni Day and not sacrifice the real big work of the Association to the enjoyment of a cigar or the oratory of an alumni banqueter!



Can the Council bring any or all of these things to pass?



**AN ALUMNI CATALOGUE**

The REVIEW herewith says its last word for the year about an alumni catalogue. Harvard has 35,194 living alumni. In a general catalogue just issued the correct addresses of all but 1,150 were given—3 per cent. The University has, or thinks it has, 7,000 living alumni. When the Acting President mailed to the alumni the President's report in January—the most important publication going out from the University this year—he was forced to use the REVIEW's mailing list—1,500 names—in order to be sure that the copies sent out would reach their destination! The office has a larger list, but if it is used too many pieces of mail reach the dead letter office! If a business organization depends upon its various connections, if the alumni are the chief strength of a college, it behooves the University, from a purely business point—leaving out of consideration the use to which the alumni themselves would put such a publication—it behooves the University to publish such a catalogue and to do it forthwith. But here again the rigid deadening limitations of the budget are met! And also—a convincing reason for a permanent alumni fund!



**THE GRADUATING CLASS**

In a letter by President Leach of the Senior Class, the graduating class shows that it is putting itself on record as a party to all good work in which the alumni and the University are engaged. Before 1914 takes its departure from the campus there are two matters which the REVIEW would urge upon it: (1) That it select its permanent class officers as early in May as possible, and (2) that it leave with the University the address of everyone of its members. Choose the right class officers now, work and plan for a one-year reunion in 1915, and leave word where you have gone so that if the University needs you it can find you and receive from you the same high service which you have always stood ready to render alma mater.



**PROFS. ROYSTER AND CHASE**

Professors James F. Royster, head of the Department of English, and H. W. Chase, Professor of Educational Psychology, will terminate their service to the University in September, 1914, and accept positions in the University of Texas. Dr. Royster's connection with the University dates from

1907. Since that time he has been a growing power and has brought a vital touch to many University activities. His life-long intimacy with things North Carolinian, his knowledge of athletics, his grasp of editorial practice, his capacity for achieving difficult tasks of varying natures, his forthright independence and soundness of judgment in University councils, together with a rare and widely recognized scholarship, have made him an extremely useful member of the University circle. Dr. Chase is now completing his fourth year. Carolina ideals have become second nature to him and few men in the faculty have contributed more than he to the new ideal of the Campus co-extensive with State borders. As an authority in the field of educational theory and as a lecturer widely sought by the schoolmen of the State, he has visited every section of North Carolina to the benefit of the communities visited, and to the very distinct credit of the University. In the building of a Greater University, whether in North Carolina or Texas, both men are of such mold as to take an important part. The REVIEW's keen regret, which it shares with the whole University and State, is that the Greater University of North Carolina has to lose their strong hands in the task to which it is committed.



**REUNION TALK**

The alumni spirit is rising strong. Reunion talk is in the air. The class secretaries are on the job. The class of 1913 plans to break the reunion speed limit by having a one-year reunion. The class of 1909 has been planning and plotting against itself for a whole year for "an-everybody-present reunion" at the fifth anniversary of its graduation day. The return movement is strongly reinforced by the class of 1904. The classes of 1894, 1889 and 1864 will add dignity as well as gaiety to the joyous reuniting time. Tuesday, June 2, is alumni day. All hands and hearts back for a time of genuine fun!

**PROSPECTS FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOL**

Advance inquiries for rooms and correspondence concerning the courses offered for degrees indicate a large attendance at the approaching session of the Summer School June 16 to July 29, and an appreciation of the effort the University is making to meet the full requirements of North Carolina teachers. Director Walker looks for an attendance of at least 600. That of last year was over 500.

**Alumni Day—June 2**

COMING BACK

Nineteen Nine Sets a New Pace for Class Reunions. Catch Step.

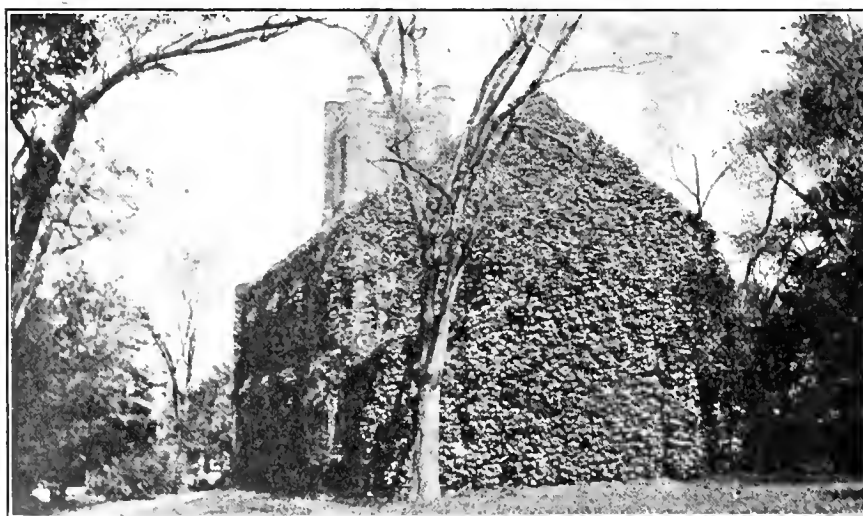
The class of 1909 has issued a bulletin of interesting facts concerning the members of this class. The foreword is a call for the members to return to their first reunion this commencement and the latest returns indicate that an unusually large number of the class will be present. Answers have come from Montana to Boston to Florida sounding of the spirit that has ever characterized the men of 1909.

It is their plan to have an unpretentious banquet Saturday night, May 30th, as a sort of get-together meeting. A baseball game has been scheduled with the class of 1904 for Tuesday afternoon immediately after the alumni luncheon. The classes of 1914 and 1913 are also arranging to cross bats. An outdoor event participated in by all the classes will be the freest and gladdest occasion of commencement.

Excerpts from the 1909 call: "It is a sudden fact that the class of 1909 is on its way to its first reunion. It was only the day before yesterday that we left the platform of Memorial Hall to jam our diplomas into our trunks, bolt some beans at Commons, say hurried good-byes, and catch the four o'clock train bound for the life that has scattered us to the ends of the country. The men who were once encompassed by the rock walls of the little campus are now dispersed through twenty-one states and even to the business centers of the New China. But old associations are pulling us together again. Memories of four years together renew their freshness against the wooded background of Orange.

. . . . Circus Day! And the panorama of the parade, spiclers, after-the-big-show concert, confetti and the rest, rises to our minds as the big tent rose out of the night upon the startled college world five years ago.

"Our occupations are as varied as our changing geography: business, 56; law, 31; education, 28; farming, 14; medicine, 13; governmental and public positions, 13; engineering, 10; journalism, 3; Ministry, 2; Y. M. C. A., 2; geology, 1; and baseball, 1. Six of us finished with later classes. Seven are now students in graduate and professional schools. Two have been in the legislature, and one has been licked for the honor. The total number of 216 members, listed as sons and daughters of our Alma Mater, has been increased by the adoption of thirty-three daughters-in-law and twenty-five grandchildren-in-fact. Five marriages this present year! Colin Ruffin, Luns Long, the two Coxes, and John Umstead. While there are rumors and rumors that are bounded on the south by Jacksonville and on the north by the whole world, others of us are in the mood to write upon 'The Reveries of a Bachelor.' . . . One thing certain, all of us, mayors, recorders, risen young attorneys, pillars of the village, builders of bridges, messengers of commerce, and educational evangelists, are going to return to Chapel Hill for a brief taste of the things that were and a fresh plunge into the spirit that is. (Come in, boys, the water is fine.).....



THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"For we are persuaded that neither miles nor mountains, nor jobs, nor tolls at Panama, nor war in Mexico, nor woman suffrage, nor any other creature, can separate us from the reunion of the class of 1909."

For the comfort and pleasure of the alumni and visitors the following committee, in conjunction with the reunion committee of the various classes, is at work on the details of rooms, meals, and other accommodations: Professors Collier Cobb, W. S. Bernard, E. V. Howell, J. M. Bell, and Messrs. C. T. Woollen, E. R. Rankin, Frank Graham, and J. W. Lasley. Inquiries of the nature indicated will be promptly answered if addressed to these gentlemen.

According to preliminary plans rooms will be provided for the Trustees in the Infirmary; for members of the classes '64, '89, and '94, in Pettigrew dormitory; and for members of '04, '09, and '13, in the Carr building. Meals will be furnished at Commons at twenty-five cents per meal.

The usual commencement dances will be given beginning Wednesday afternoon and continuing until Thursday night. Malcolm Oates is Chief Ball Manager.

#### THE PROGRAM.

The program for commencement, May 31, June 1, 2, and 3, 1914, is given as follows for the benefit of those planning to be present:

#### SUNDAY, MAY 31

11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. Edgar P. Hill, of Chicago.

8:00 P. M. Sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. O. E. Brown, of Vanderbilt University.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 1.

9:30 A. M. Seniors form in front of Memorial Hall and march to Chapel for prayer.

10:30 A. M. Senior Class-Day exercises in Gerard Hall. Orations by members of the graduating class in the contest for the Mangum medal.

5:30 P. M. Closing exercises of the Senior Class.

7:30 P. M. Annual joint banquet of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies in the Commons Hall.

9:30 P. M. Anniversary meetings of the Literary Societies in their respective Halls.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 2.

10:30 A. M. Alumni Address, by Judge Augustus Van Wyck, '64, of New York City. Class reunion exercises of the classes of 1864, 1889, 1894, 1901, 1909, 1913.

12:30 P. M. Business meeting of the Alumni Association.

1:30 P. M. Alumni Luncheon in the Dining Hall.

4:00 P. M. Baseball game and outdoor "stunts" by "old grads."

8:00 P. M. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in Chemistry Hall.

8:30 P. M. Annual debate between representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies.

10:00 P. M. Reception in the Library by the President and Faculty.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3.

10:45 A. M. Academic procession forms in front of Alumni Building.

11:00 A. M. Commencement exercises in Memorial Hall. Commencement address by Hon. W. C. Redfield, Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce. Announcements by the President. Degrees conferred. Presentation of Bibles. Benediction.

#### BONDS VOTED FOR NEW RAILROAD

The perennial subject of a new railroad has again been before the Orange County public. This time the prospective connecting link bears the title of the Greensboro, Northern and Atlantic Railway Company and is supposed to run from Danville or Greensboro to some point, presumably Durham, at which connection with the Seaboard and the Norfolk and Western can be effected. The financial agent of the company is the Southern Life and Trust Company and the matter has progressed to the point that on Saturday, April 18, the townships of Bingham and Chapel Hill cast a good majority vote for \$50,000 in bonds to be used in the construction of the road. This is conditioned, however, upon the completion of the road and the operation of trains within a period of three years from the date of the election. In the respect that bonds have been actually voted and that surveying parties have been locating the prospective roadway, it seems that the hope of an additional connection with the outside world is nearer than it has ever been before.

Dr. James F. Royster was the guest of the Fort-nightly chapter of Sigma Upsilon of Trinity College Friday night April 17th. He spoke on the subject "The Modern Drama."

**A State-Wide Campus**



THE BATTLE-SCARED VETERANS



THE RED CROSS RELIEF CORPS

## JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES

### Class Stunts, the Annual Senior Show, and the Faculty Game Greatly Enliven the Hill

Owing to an enlargement of the scope of activities and the unusually general co-operation and participation on the part of the student body, Junior week festivities, April 22-24, were signally more enjoyable than those of any former week, and from the beginning of the Oratorical Contest Wednesday night to the last note of "Home Sweet Home" sounding in the small hours of early Saturday morning, the whole University was bubbling over with enjoyment.

#### JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST.

In the third annual contest for the Julian S. Carr oratorical medal, held Wednesday night, Mr. B. F. Paty, of the Dialectic Society, was the winner. The subject of his oration was "Criticism of Wealth" and his opponents were Messrs. L. B. Gunter, R. T. Bryan, and B. F. Field. The high order of the speeches set a new record in Junior oratory at the University.

#### THE DANCES.

The Junior week Girl and the opportunity to dance here, there, and everywhere, were delightfully present. For the first time in years three formal dances were given. The Bynum Gymnasium was the scene of the first dance by the Junior Order of the Gorgon Head on Wednesday night. The Easter dance by the German Club followed Thursday night, and on Friday the Junior Prom was happily revived after an interval of two years. Informally the Ghimghoul Order was at home at its Lodge on Thursday afternoon to the college, and "parties" at the "Coop" and fraternity houses were quite the rule. And every

where the figures, the music and decorations were the kind that delight.

#### FACULTY VS. SENIORS.

The real fun of the week was reserved for the Faculty-Senior ball game Friday afternoon. All those whose memories hark back to the mirth-provoking antics of Dr. Thomas Ruffin, at short, or Dr. James Bruner at third, or Prof. Collier Cobb in the territory of second, agree unanimously that this was the baseball event of the many brilliant ones in which the Faculty has featured. Aided by a Red Cross corps with stretchers, ambulance, nurses, and hospital outfit, by machine gun to stop the onrush of Seniors around the circuit, and—most important—by the umpire, the Faculty played the prospective graduates to the tune of 12 to 7.

Members of the Faculty who appeared in the game and added new honors to those dearly gained in former frays were: E. K. Graham, at first; J. F. Royster, at second; L. R. Wilson, at short; C. S. Mangum, at third; and E. V. Howell, left field. Substitutes and new recruits were: W. M. Dey, center field; P. H. Daggett, right field; James, catcher; J. M. Booker, T. J. Wilson, K. J. Brown, D. H. Bacot, and G. M. Sueath. "Pres." Battle sat at the head of the Faculty bench, and M. C. S. Noble as pinch hitter, made the big "homer" of the event. Kluttz pitched for the Faculty.

#### THE LYRIC CONCERT

Though not planned as an original part of the festivities, the Lyric Concert, happily conceived to

aid in changing a deficit to a balance in the Lyceum account, proved to be an unusually great delight. Wedged in between the ball game and the final dance on Friday, this event, through the master playing of Wright on the violin and Harris on the piano and the rare singing of Epps and Meeks, gave pleasure of that deeper sort that does not lend itself to words.

THE CLASS STUNTS

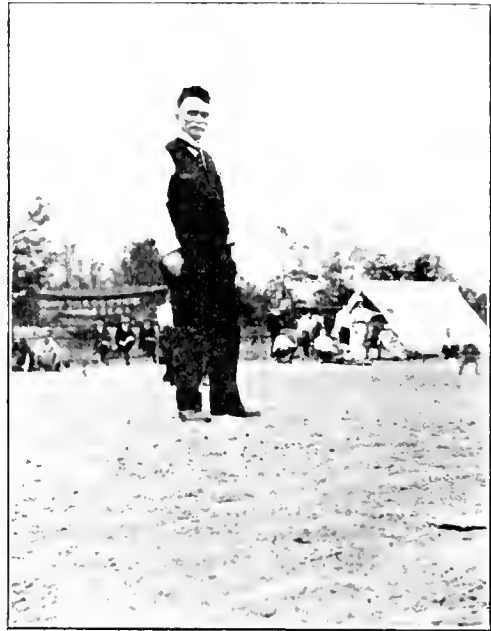
For the first time in the history of Junior Week the Freshmen and Sophomores had representative parts in the gaieties and together with the Junior class presented short spicy stunts Thursday morning.

The Freshmen came first with a fake college opening. Freshmen jokes, witticisms, and pranks entertained the house for fifteen minutes. The Sophomores gave a unique performance with great success. The idea of "Everywoman" was applied to "Everystudent" and his wanderings through the Forest of Education. The faculty members were ably impersonated by student actors. The Junior "Third Class Show" was a negro minstrel performance of first class quality.

The Seniors played the winning card, however, on Thursday night, when they presented "The Man Be-

ist movement had at last triumphed. The exercises of the 147th birthday of the University showed clearly engenie woman's dominion over sissy mankind. The play in three acts was well staged and even better acted.

A. R. NEWSOM, '15



"BILLY," AFTER COMPLETING THE CIRCUIT FOR A "HOMER"



"OLD PRES." AT THE HEAD OF THE FACULTY BENCH

tween the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea." The University in 1915, as represented in this rollicking farce, had become preeminently an institution for females with a female president. All the fair students were enthusiasts over engenics and the Femin-

**CAROLINA LOSES ENTIRE SERIES TO VIRGINIA**  
 Since the last issue of the Review Carolina has won four and lost seven games as follows:

- Carolina 3, Hampden-Sidney 2.
- Carolina 2, Wake Forest 1.
- Carolina 3, Wake Forest 2.
- Virginia 2, Carolina 0.
- Virginia 9, Carolina 1.
- Davidson 5, Carolina 0.
- Virginia 6, Carolina 1.
- Carolina 5, V. M. I. 4.
- Catholic University 3, Carolina 1.
- Navy 7, Carolina 1.
- Princeton 3, Carolina 2.

In the Hampden-Sidney game the hitting of H. Bailey and Litchfield featured. Long and Bailey covered the outfield with extensive ease. The strength of Watkins in the pinches and Woodall's decisive drive in the ninth with a man on brought an exciting and pretty victory to Carolina in the first game with Wake Forest. The box work of Williams, two successful throws to the plate by Bailey from center, and Lewis' single with a man on third in the

eight, gave Carolina the second Wake Forest game. In a game abounding in critical situations and brilliant plays Virginia won the first game in Durham before a crowd of 2,200 people. The rallying box work of Williams with the bases crowded and the dazzling plays of Shields and H. Bailey kept the score small. At this point Carolina slumped and Virginia and Davidson took the next three games by large scores.

The V. M. I. game was played on the drill ground ridge and was characterized by homers galore. Whenever the ball was knocked down one of the speed-away hills it was a self-acting home run. Woodall of Carolina and Gallinger of the cadets both hit two terrific drives into the valley of Virginia. The *Washington Post* characterized the game with Catholic University as a clever pitching duel between Aycock and Thayers. Woodall, who received Aycock, threw four men out at second. Wretched support of Watkins' steady pitching gave the midshipmen a runaway victory over Carolina. The season closed with a close victory for Princeton at Princeton.

Woodall, the hard hitting, deadly throwing backstop, has been chosen by his team mates to captain the baseball team for the 1915 season.

Litchfield, the swift left fielder, was unable to be in the last four games. He was left in the hospital at V. M. I. with a fever but is now back at his work.

Earle Holt, '02, a former baseball captain, accompanied the team on the northern trip in place of Coach Mack who was in active charge of the Raleigh league team.

Patterson, the splendid first sacker who was incapacitated early in the season with a broken leg, is getting along very nicely—on crutches.

#### TRACK ATHLETICS

Carolina won the dual track meet with V. P. I. at Blacksburg by the score of 60 to 57. The men representing Carolina were: B. B. Sears, Captain; Clairborn Smith, Woolcott, Okley, Collier Cobb, Jr., Struthers, Spence, Rand, Harrison, Strong, Home-wood, Price and Ramsey.

Dr. Kent J. Brown of the German department has supplied Cartmell's place as track trainer. He is a track letter man of the University of Pennsylvania and the squad were fortunate in having so proficient an expert continue the work of the wonderful Nat.

In the Southern meet at Baltimore, Carolina was fourth. The scores were Virginia 57, Georgetown 31 1-2, Hopkins 30 1-2, Carolina 13, V. P. I. 10, Washington and Lee 1, Richmond College 0, and St. Johns 0. Carolina's points were scored by Strong, Cobb, Smith, and Patterson.

#### FAST TENNIS TOURNAMENT

In the Southern Interscholastic tennis meet held at the Charlotte country club the University of South Carolina won the doubles and Anderson of Trinity won the singles championship. The colleges represented were: Clemson, The University of South Carolina, Trinity, Davidson, Carolina, Georgia, and Georgia Tech. Twenty-two players engaged in the singles. Oates of Carolina was defeated by Anderson, the winner of the singles championship. Ten teams were



THE VARSITY, 1914

in the doubles. Chambers of Carolina played the runner-up.

The referee, W. F. Morgan, a tennis expert of Philadelphia, had the following to say in the *Charlotte Observer*:

"Chambers and Oates both in singles and doubles have done splendidly. These Carolina representatives are about the coolest proposition I ever saw on a tennis court. In combat they are wonders; never a word, never a smile, but 'up and at 'em' until the referee refers the decision."

The week before going to Charlotte on the Trinity court Carolina defeated Trinity in the doubles and split even in the singles. Oates lost to White and Chambers won from Anderson.

#### MARSHALL GUTHRIE HOLDS IMPORTANT POST

Press dispatches give the information that Marshall Guthrie, of the United States Public Health Office and for a number of years stationed at Ellis Island, has been appointed chief quarantine officer for the Panama Canal Zone. Dr. Guthrie graduated from the University Medical School in Raleigh in 1904.

#### NEW POST OFFICE SITE CHOSEN

W. F. Tinsley, site locator for government buildings, recently investigated the places proposed for the location of Chapel Hill's new \$65,000 post office building and decided upon the McNider lot opposite the Vance-Pettigrew-Battle dormitories.

### LETTERS

#### TRAIN THE "COMBINATION" TEACHER

*Editor, Alumni Review:*

SIR:—I am deeply in sympathy with the Extension work undertaken at the University in recent years—and especially as carried on during the year just now coming to a close. By going directly to the State with the good things which it has, and has had all the while, the University has begun to justify at last its ancient claim to be the head of the State's educational system.

There is just now coming into prominence, however, an educational need which has not been so obvious hitherto, and this need ought in all justice to be met at once by the University. The need of which I speak arises out of the new conditions presented by the Farm-Life schools now being established in the State in conformity with acts passed by the legislatures of 1911 and 1913 which make possible, in communities meeting the requirements prescribed, practical instruction for boys in farm-life work, and for girls in domestic science and home-making.

As a result of these acts, there were operated in four counties of North Carolina during the school year 1913-'14 no less than six farm-life schools, where, in addition to the accustomed formal course of study, special instruction was given in subjects which pertain directly to rural life. These schools were pioneers, but they have blazed the way well. Already four other counties have made provision for similar schools next year, and at present active campaigns are being waged in eight other counties with every prospect of success. We may confidently expect, therefore, that the school year 1914-'15 will see farm-life schools in at least twelve or fifteen counties,

and I believe that the school year 1915-'16 will see such schools in twenty-five counties.

No attempt is made by the farm-life school to supplant the old line school; the idea is to supplement the old curriculum where it has failed to reach a great part of the people. And for such a school we need a combination teacher. Where is he to come from? Shall we look to the Middle West for him? If so, we shall have to content ourselves with a man unacquainted with our needs, and shall have to give him at least a year or two in which to study our peculiar conditions. Such a course would not likely prove satisfactory. Shall we look for him to come from any school now established in the State? Statistics prove that few men who finish at the A. & M. College have thus far chosen teaching as a profession. This fact is not due to any peculiar aversion to the profession of teaching, but rather to the fact that the highly specialized work done at the A. & M. is likely to lead to other fields than teaching. If this be true, we need not expect any great number of teachers from the A. & M., even though we establish a great number of farm-life schools.

But even if the students were inclined to teaching, there would still be a very powerful reason why the "combination" teacher mentioned above can not be prepared at A. & M.—the college does not offer the necessary work along general lines and cannot do so without a very great outlay of money.

The University can meet the situation by providing a single addition to its present courses, that of Agriculture.

I am aware that this suggestion may provoke opposition. Some may hold that we should not duplicate work done at another State institution. This objection is not a serious one, however, for many courses

are already duplicated at the State's two leading institutions, and will of necessity continue to be duplicated. Others may hold that Agriculture has no place in the University's work. This view can, and should, be challenged. Eighty-two per cent of the population of this State is rural, and ninety-five per cent of the pupils finishing our high schools never enter any college—either classic or technical.

An overwhelming majority of our people, then, can secure the benefits of a college education, only as it is carried to them by the teacher; and they will be interested in what he has to teach only in proportion as he has something which helps to solve their problems.

The University has a fine new Educational Department, or teacher-training establishment. Joining the lot on which this department stands is a plot of good arable land of several acres, which could easily be made into a small, but very practical, demonstration farm. Here the teacher desiring to fit himself for the new type of school could gain during his four year college course all the rudimentary knowledge necessary for superintending the work to be undertaken in the farm-life school, and especially is this true if he would remain over one or two Summers for the harvesting of the various crops.

I can't take time and space to go into this subject fully, but I should very much like to see the idea taken up and the details worked out. We are spending a great deal of money at the University to make chemists, geologists, etc., and this is well. We are turning out doctors, pharmacists, and lawyers; but we have failed so far to see that these professions are directly dependent on the success of the agriculturist for their prosperity.

The business thing to do, then, is for the University to undertake through the splendid agencies which it already has organized, and which no other institution does have, the work of raising the average man to a higher state of living. By so doing it will render to the State the service which it rightly owes, and will aid the many other forces of the State to accomplish the tasks in which all have common cause.

C. E. MCINTOSH, '12.

*Raleigh, N. C., April 30, 1914.*

#### KANUGA TRAINING CAMP

*Editor, Alumni Review:*

SIR:—The members of the varsity squad and the class teams and athletes intending to enter the University next fall, who are or may become eligible for our teams, may report at the camp at Lake Kanuga on July 15th or as soon afterwards as possible. The

camp will be in operation from July 15th until September 1st. Mr. George Stephens, of Charlotte, one of our prominent alumni, has very generously provided living and training quarters and the use of the lake and grounds for our athletes. This reduces each man's expenses to transportation each way and his share of the cost of food and a cook and helper, which will not exceed five dollars a week.

The camp located at Lake Kanuga, five miles south of Hendersonville, N. C., will be under the supervision of Dr. Charles Mangum, of the University medical faculty, who is an alumnus of the University, and a member of the faculty committee on athletics and the general alumni athletic committee; Mr. George Stephens, who is a member of the board of trustees of the University, chairman of the general alumni athletic committee, and chairman of the resident committee; and head coach T. G. Trenchard. This committee will, of course, insist upon orderly and gentlemanly conduct at all times. Dr. Mangum will act as camp physician.

The men who are deficient in their University work or their entrance units will have an opportunity to get up this work under experienced alumni teachers, who have offered their services, and that, too, without salary. The daily program will be:

7:30 A. M.—Rise and take plunge in lake; 8:00 A. M.—Breakfast; 8:30-9:30 A. M.—Work on football rules, plays, strategy, and tactics; 9:30-10:30 A. M.—Scholastic work; 12:30 P. M.—Dinner; 1:00-3:00 P. M.—Free Period; 3:00-5:00 P. M.—Football practice on the field; 5:00-6:00 P. M.—Swimming; 6:45 P. M.—Supper. Everyone must retire not later than midnight.

The football work at this camp will take the place of spring football practice this year. This practice at Chapel Hill has been greatly handicapped by reason of inadequate grounds and because many athletes engage in other sports and have heavy classroom work. The training at the camp will consist in punting, drop kicking, place kicking, forward passing, catching kicks and forward passes, tackling, short sprints, signal practice, and running through plays, blocking and interfering, how to play the different positions, study of plays, strategy and tactics of the game, and the rules for 1914. The summer training camp will give the coaches greater time to study their next season's material and develop it and to get the men in better shape for the early games. There will be no attempt to train the men strictly, or diet them, except through the exercise they get, which will give them a better foundation for harder training as the season advances.

All athletes desiring to go to the camp should let



Coach Trenchard know as soon as possible, and should state the time of their arrival and length of their stay. All alumni of the University are invited to visit the camp and the alumni players are asked to help with the coaching whenever they can.

T. G. TRENCHARD,  
*Head Coach.*

#### COULDN'T FIND A GROUCH!

*Editor, Alumni Review:*

SIR:—Having decided to communicate with you, it naturally follows that the letter would be written on that great day of letter writing on the Hill, Sunday. This is in the nature of a party call in recognition of a bit of a visit I recently made to the University.

Back for the first time in four years, with business so intimately fused with pleasure that I was soon too much at home to make any critical examination of campus conditions, I'm not going to tell you how to run things. They're exactly to my notion right now. A spirit of unity was so prevailing that I (who was a bit disgruntled during most of my undergraduate days) was in its grip in a shorter time than it takes to make the statement. No one knocked even a faculty member. This struck me as so strange that I made diligent inquiry for a grouch, and failed to find him.

Now, if one can't reform anything, there is nothing left to say other than that we on the outside are proud of the past year's administration, which with its Bureau of Extension and its permanent establishment of the State high school debate and track meet, has made more progress toward extending its service to the entire State than seemed possible within so short a time.

O. J. COFFIN, '09.

*Charlotte, N. C., April 26.*

#### NINETEEN FOURTEEN SENDS GREETINGS

*To Our Older Brothers:*

With most pleasant anticipations we are looking forward to the occasion of the coming commencement—the time for class reunions, for the greeting of old friends, and for the forming of new friendships. The Class of 1914 earnestly hopes that this year will break all records in point of the number of alumni in attendance upon commencement. The University is making special preparations to welcome back her sons, and the undergraduates are eager to receive the reports of success and the messages of cheer that you will bring with you.

To the alumni one and all we say, lay aside your

duties for a few days and pay us a visit. You will find here the same healthy, vigorous, undaunted, forward-looking institution. You will find a faculty and student body possessed with the vision of a larger and a broader service. And it will do you good to stroll around the campus, to visit the scenes that are so familiar and dear to you, to catch anew the spirit of Carolina. We who are soon to take our place in the ranks with you are anxious to have the privilege of forming your acquaintance. Come back to commencement, and after the festivities are over we will all go away together under the gracious benediction of our alma mater.

OSCAR LEACH,  
*President of the Class of 1914.*

## 1,000 Students, 1914-15

#### CAROLINA LOST BOTH DEBATES

In the triangular debate between Carolina, Virginia, and Johns Hopkins, held April 18th, Carolina lost both debates. The debates were all held on neutral grounds. The query was, "Resolved: That the political interests of the United States demand the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine."

Carolina had the affirmative of the query against Johns Hopkins, at Charlottesville, and was represented by Carlisle W. Higgins, of the law school, and J. A. Holmes, of the senior class. Johns Hopkins was represented on the negative by Lindsay Rogers and Carl J. Weber. The decision of the judges, who were members of the faculty of the University of Virginia, was unanimous for the negative.

Carolina had the negative of the query against Virginia, at Baltimore, and was represented by Felix L. Webster and Kenneth C. Royall, both of the senior class. Virginia debaters on the affirmative were C. A. Bosman and R. T. Barton, Jr. The decision of the judges, who were members of Johns Hopkins' faculty, was three to two for the affirmative.

At Chapel Hill, Johns Hopkins had the affirmative of the query and Virginia the negative. The debaters for Johns Hopkins were Malcolm Lauchheimer and Avra M. Warren, with Millard Eiseman as alternate, and Virginia's representatives were W. P. McBain and J. H. Henry. Mr. W. S. Bernard presided over the debate and T. C. Boushall acted as secretary. The decision of the judges, who were Messrs. E. K. Graham, Charles Lee Raper, H. W. Chase, Archibald Henderson, and J. G. deR. Hamilton, was four to one in favor of the affirmative. Just after the debate a supper was tendered the visiting teams, the members of the Debating Union, and the Carolina inter-

collegiate debaters present, in the Y. M. C. A. This supper, which was simple and informal, added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

This is the second year in which this series of debates between the three Universities has been carried out. The feeling manifested throughout all of the debates has been splendid, showing the friendly rivalry existing between Virginia, Hopkins, and Carolina.

#### DR. J. Y. JOYNER HONORED

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, '81, for fourteen years Superintendent of Public Instruction in North Carolina, was elected president of the Conference for Education in the South and the Southern Educational Association at their recent meeting in Louisville, Ky. Under Dr. Joyner's leadership, the two organizations, which have largely given direction to all forward movements for education in the South within the past two decades, will be consolidated into one great educational body and all the forces now making for a more comprehensive educational system for the Southern States will be united. While the responsibility of the presidential office of these united bodies, attended at the Louisville meeting by more than 5,000 delegates, is great, University men who have watched Dr. Joyner's career as a builder of North Carolina's system of schools and who are familiar with his record as president of the National Education Association in 1909-10, look confidently for the solution of many Southern educational and social problems under his wise and efficient leadership.

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS ORGANIZE

In keeping with the aggressive spirit of the University during the year, the students in the Graduate School met early in April for the formation of a permanent organization of Graduate students. W. W. Rankin, Jr., Frank Graham, and R. H. Shuford were appointed as a committee to formulate definite plans for the direction of the organization.

In many respects this has been a record year for the Graduate School. Three candidates for the Ph. D. are to complete their work at Commencement, and forty-two graduate students will have been at work in the school during 1913-14—the largest number ever registered in the University. Twenty-six of these men are graduates or prospective graduates of the University, the other sixteen coming from colleges all over the country. Three are from Wake Forest, one from Elon, one from East Texas Normal College, one from Wofford, one from Harvard, one from Yale, three from Lenoir, one from A. and M.,

one from Guilford, one from Davidson, one from Hamilton, and one from Newberry.

#### THE SATYRS

The Dramatic Order of Satyrs, a secret organization composed of the "N. C." men in dramatics, recently initiated Dr. John Manning Booker, Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, and Prof. Geo. McKie. The purpose of the Order is to stimulate creative dramatic talent in the University.

Plans have been drawn up for nationalizing the Order, and with the aid of the faculty members the Order hopes to place a chapter in most American colleges and Universities. The manager of the Dramatic Club has received without solicitation requests from other colleges for a statement of our method of coaching and election of members to the east, and the Order has every reason to believe that the Satyrs will be nationalized, especially since there is nothing else of its kind now existent in American colleges.—*Tar Heel*, April 16.

#### OMEGA DELTA

Baldwin Maxwell, Preston Epps, Tom Linn, Francis Clarkson, Henry Meeks, and Harry Grimsley were initiated into Omega Delta Monday night. The other members are Robert House, W. Critz George, Barney Pitts, W. P. Mangum Weeks, Cy Long, Jesse Pugh and Harschel Johnson. Drs. James F. Royster and W. M. Dey are faculty members.

Omega Delta is an honorary literary fraternity organized March 3, 1914. Its purpose is to promote a more widespread interest in modern dramatic literature, and to encourage original work in this particular field of literature. Furthermore the fraternity endeavors to honor men of literary attainments by offering to them its membership.—*Tar Heel*, April 16.

#### PROF. BRANSON IN WISCONSIN

Professor-elect E. C. Branson, who is to come to the University in September as Professor of Applied Economics and Rural Sociology, has recently spent two weeks in Wisconsin as the guest of the Governor and the State Board of Public Affairs. His mission to the State was to make for the State authorities a University survey by which it could be shown whether or not the University of Wisconsin was doing its work effectively for farming industries.

**Alumni Day—June 2**

**BASEBALL CONTEST ENDS MAY 16**

The final game for the high school baseball championship of North Carolina will be played in Chapel Hill on Saturday, May 16th. The two teams which are to play this game will be decided upon in preliminary games this week. Rocky Mount and Kinston play on Wednesday, May 13th, and the winner in this game will represent the Eastern section of the State in Chapel Hill Saturday.

The Gastonia and Asheville teams play at Gastonia on Tuesday, May 12th. The winner in this game plays the Sylvan High School at Burlington on Wednesday, May 13th, and the winner of this game will represent the Western section of the State in the game on the Hill Saturday. A handsome Cup will be awarded the school winning the championship.

This contest in baseball is carried on under the auspices of the general alumni athletic association of the University. It will be continued permanently as a part of the University's extension activities especially in the high school line, ranging along with the debating union, the inter-scholastic track meet, and the State-wide championship contest in football.

**COACHING SCHOOL**

The University Coaching School will be operated this summer for the first time. It will begin in Chapel Hill on July 28th and will continue until September 9th. Its well defined purpose is to prepare boys to enter the University and to help those who have failed to make up their conditions. Courses will be offered in Mathematics, Latin, Physics, English, History, French, and German. Mr. W. W. Rankin, Jr., Instructor in Mathematics in the University, is manager of the School. He will be assisted by Mr. G. K. G. Henry, Instructor in Latin in the University.

**CANDIDATES FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Interest at the University and in Orange County, politically, centers just now in the men who will represent the county in the approaching meeting of the General Assembly. The names of the following gentlemen will be presented before the Democratic primaries, May 16: For the House, George C. Pickard and L. C. Patterson; for the Senate, Frank Nash and John T. Johnston.

**A BIG DELEGATION TO BLACK MOUNTAIN**

Tuesday night, April 21, Mr. E. C. Wilson, traveling Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the two Carolinas, presented the subject of the Black Mountain Y. M.

C. A. conference to the student body. President Fuller of the local association plans to carry with him a delegation twenty-five strong.

As the guest of the Drama League of America, Dr. Archibald Henderson attended the Fourth Annual Convention of that organization at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, on April 23, 24 and 25. At the invitation of the President, he made two addresses before that body. On Friday, April 24, speaking to the general theme "What Constitutes Dramatic Material," he made an address: "A New Transvaluation of Dramatic Values." This address will be published in *The Drama Magazine*. On Saturday, April 25, he made an address on "The Drama Magazine." This address will be published in the Report of the Convention.

Class officers recently elected for 1915 are as follows: George Eutsler, president; O. C. Nance, vice-president; J. T. Day, secretary-treasurer; W. P. Fuller, historian; D. H. Killeffer, poet; B. L. Field, representative on the Greater Council; B. F. Paty, orator; R. G. Fitzgerald, prophet, T. C. Boushall, last will and testament.

The Societies announce the following speakers for the Inter-Society Banquet, Monday night, June 1: Chief Justice Walter Clark, W. H. Swift, S. J. Everett, E. S. Peel, and F. L. Webster. Oscar Leach, president of the Senior Class, will preside as toastmaster.

Miss Louise Richardson, second assistant in the University Library, resigned her position on April 15th to become children's librarian in the public library of Hibbing, Minnesota. She will be succeeded by Miss Annie Jungermann, of Columbus, Ga.

The instructors of the University held an enjoyable smoker on Friday evening, April 10th, at the Country Club. Mr. E. F. Parker was toastmaster, and to his ingenuity and energy was due the larger part of the pleasure of the occasion.

The Athletic Association elected officers as follows on May 9th: Carl Taylor, president; S. W. Whiting, editor-in-chief of the *Tar Heel*; T. C. Linn, managing editor; B. L. Field, business manager.

L. R. Johnston, E. S. Peel, F. R. Owen, and J. A. Holmes will represent 1914 in the annual contest for the Mangum medal.

## A State-Wide Campus

# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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## CLIPPINGS FROM THE PRESS

### AT WORK AGAIN

The author of "Alice in Wonderland" invented the happy phrase "un-birthday present" to describe a gift given spontaneously and without reference to a special time, and Mr. Howells has humorously described the result of enforced conventional giving at Christmas time. The newspapers are in the habit of paying tributes to men when they are no longer able to read them. It is better to recognize a man's work while he is doing it; to give him the sense that that work is not without appreciation; and to bring before the public a man who is rendering constructive service to the community. This might perhaps, be called a vivituary, as contrasted with an obituary, comment.

These are our reasons for printing elsewhere in this issue the portrait of Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, President of the University of Virginia, who, after a year of successful rest and recuperation in the Adinordacks, is shortly to resume his work with renewed vigor and take his old place among the most influential leaders of the South today. For many years Dr. Alderman has been lavishly pouring out his vigor in the endeavor, not only to stimulate in-

terest in education through the South, but to define the ideals of the new age in that section. Those who have heard him speak know how happily he combines the qualities of the old and the new order. He is eloquent without being rhetorical; he has the power of arousing the emotions without playing upon them; he is the very opposite of those Southern orators whose language runs beyond their ideas. Dr. Alderman always has something to say, and has the power of saying it with charm of style and delightful naturalness and ease. He was one of the little group of men from the University of North Carolina among whom was the late Dr. Melver, who years ago inaugurated an educational campaign in the South. They were the prophets of that new day which has come in Southern education, forerunners of a great educational renaissance, to which they may be said to have given the initial impulse. As President of Tulane University, and later as the first President of the University of Virginia, Dr. Alderman has long held a foremost place among the group of men who represent the South at its very best. The recovery of health which permits him to return to activity is a matter for National congratulation.—*The Outlook*, April 18, 1914.

### STUDENTS DOING YOEMEN'S SERVICE

Prof. T. E. Brown, in charge of corn club work in North Carolina, was much impressed the other day with the work of some of the students of the University. He was at Chapel Hill and addressed a union Sunday school picnic.

"There are," said he, "about twenty students in the University who are doing yeomen's service in that section of Orange county around Chapel Hill. They have organized and are conducting Sunday-schools in eight different points in the neighborhood.

"And they are not only helping the people in the spiritual development of their communities, but they are helping them in general community development. They are interesting the boys in the corn clubs and the girls in the tomato clubs. It was a student of the University who invited me over to tell the people of the neighborhood about the corn club work. There is a spirit of service among some of the students at the University that the state ought to know about." —*News and Observer*.

### THE MCNAIR LECTURES

In the three lectures delivered by Dr. George E. Vincent, Director of the Chautauqua Society of New York and President of the University of Minnesota, members of the University community had the oppor-

tunity of hearing a most interesting discussion of the present day social consciousness.

Dr. Vincent's approach to the general subject, "The Social Vision," lay through a discussion of "The Sense of the State." This, he declared, in so far as it had been developed at all, in the American, had been developed along the line of individualism. Recently this over emphasis of the individualistic point of view had been modified by the adoption, in part, of the doctrine of collectivism, the two ideas in combination producing the growing social sense of mutual interdependence common to the majority of men today. He further developed the theme in his second lecture "The larger Selfishness," establishing the fact that within every individual there is one inner central self which controls the various other selves entering into the composition of the total self of every individual, and that this total self reaches its highest development only when the controlling central self subordinates the individualistic, materialistic selves to the welfare of the larger self as expressed in the good of society as a whole. In the third lecture "The Kingdom of God," Dr. Vincent showed that in the teachings of Christ emphasis had been placed on the organic unity of all life, of all society of which men contribute the various parts. In the Kingdom of God the individual, like the branch of the vine, grew from within and derived its meaning not from itself, but from organized society of which it was only a part.

The REVIEW very inadequately presents the underlying theme of the lecturer. It can at this time only express the common delight experienced by the community incident to the charm of manner with which the exceedingly thought-provoking lectures were delivered and trust that later the lectures themselves in book form may reach its readers.

#### STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY

The eleventh volume of *Studies in Philology*, which came from the press in April, contains: "The Shepherds Calendar, II," by Edwin Greenlaw, who is now completing his first year as Professor of English in the University; "The Celtic Origin of the Lay of Yonec," by Tom Peete Cross, Professor of English in the University in 1912-1913, now Associate Professor of Celtic and English in the University of Chicago; "A Note on Phormio," by Professor George Howe; and "The Authorship and Interpretation of The Ek Tes Mousikes Historias," by W. H. Royster, Instructor in Latin in the University.

No previous issue of this journal has shown such a variety of subjects for scholarly investigation on the

part of members of the University faculty. The typography and the general make-up of the issue are in accord with the improvement in appearance of all University publications strikingly noticeable in the last two years.

#### THE YACKETY YACK SOON DUE

The proof sheets of the 1914 *Yackety Yack* have been returned, and in a few days the Annual is expected on the Hill. This volume is dedicated to Dr. Charles Holmes Herty and carries a new cover design and six artistic book divisions. In its opening pages this *Yackety Yack* introduces a special feature that marked it not merely collegiate but North Carolinian.

Probably its most attractive section is that of "The College Year"—a novel arrangement of snapshots and short write-ups that characterize the big events of a University session. The Athletic Department is enlarged by having the individual pictures of the Varsity football and baseball men. Members of the Senior Class are portrayed, not by cartoons nor by snapshots, but by escutcheons on which the artist has emblazoned the object round which the interest of each individual revolves.

The omission of the county and school clubs is a two-fold gain, since it allows room for the new features with even a smaller book, and also saves directly to the student body the cost of club assessments.

Besides the changes mentioned, this *Yackety Yack* carries the regular line of classes, rolls, and wit. Cartoons are in the minority; photographs are used in many places hitherto held by cartoons, as in the introductions to the various classes and professional schools. The engraving and printing have been done by the same hands that put out last year's *Yackety Yack*; and in the 1914 book they have given another specimen of a first-class College Annual.

## 1,000 Students, 1914-15

#### SWAIN HALL NEARS COMPLETION

May 20th is the date set by the building committee for the completion of the new University Dining Hall, Swain Hall, and at the present date there is every reason to believe that the Alumni Luncheon will be served in the new building this June. The committee has pushed the construction as rapidly as possible with this special object in mind and it now looks as if the staging for the 1914 banquet will be by far the best in the history of the University.

## THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

### Officers of the Association

Julian S. Carr, '66.....President  
Walter Murphy, '92.....Secretary

### Members of the Council

Term expires 1914: D. B. Teague, '10; J. K. Wilson, '05;  
P. D. Gold, '98; T. D. Warren, '91-'93; J. O. Carr, '95.  
Term expires 1915: J. Y. Joyner, '81; R. H. Sykes, '95-'97;  
George Stephens, '96; W. H. Swift, '01; W. S. Bernard, '00.  
Term expires 1916: A. M. Scales, '93; L. I. Moore, '93; J.  
A. Parker, '06; A. L. Cox, '04; W. J. Andrews, '91.

### Officers of the Council

Julian S. Carr, '66.....Chairman  
Walter Murphy, '92.....Secretary  
J. Y. Joyner, '81.....Treasurer

## THE ALUMNI

W. S. BERNARD '00, Alumni Editor

It is the purpose of this department not only to publish all timely facts of interest about alumni—changes of residence and occupation, marriages, deaths, meetings, achievements, etc., but also to trace alumni of whom the University and their classmates have no record since their leaving college, thus bringing the class histories up to date. Therefore items of information are solicited from all alumni and their friends but especially are the secretaries of the associations and the secretaries of the classes requested to keep the editor informed. Notes on a few alumni in each city or county and class contributed every month will be greatly appreciated.

## THE CLASSES

### 1849

—The familiar figure of Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, "Old Pres", is frequently seen on the campus. He continues his writings relative to the history and life of the University, and is at present busy with his "Reminiscences." At times he makes talks during chapel exercises. His appearance is always a pleasure to the student body of the University.

### 1864

—A very interesting feature of the commencement of 1914 will be the fiftieth year reunion of the class of 1864. The reunion exercises of the older classes are always interesting and inspiring, especially to the younger alumni of the University. Prof. W. S. Bernard says that nearly every member of the class will be present for the reunion.

### 1880

—Thomas Hall Battle is a widely known and prominent banker, cotton manufacturer, and citizen of Rocky Mount. He is a member of the board of trustees of the University.

### 1882

—Charles William Worth is president of the Cape Fear Machine Co., and is prominently identified with other industrial and banking enterprises at Wilmington. He is a member of the board of trustees of the University.

### 1885

—On April 17 Mr. Alex J. Feild, formerly joint editor with Mr. R. F. Beasley, became the sole editor of the *State Journal*, of Raleigh.

—A. W. Long is assistant professor of English in Princeton University. He received the degree of A. M. from Harvard in 1891 and since that time has been teaching, first at the Lawrenceville school and later at Princeton.

### 1886

—Dr. Louis J. Battle is practicing medicine at Washington, D. C. His address is 1401 Kennedy Street. For a number of years he was vice-president of the Washington medical and surgical society.

### 1889

—Prof. A. H. Patterson, of the reunion committee, has heard from a large number of the members of this class and he is expecting a good attendance at the twenty-fifth year reunion, this commencement.

—W. S. Roberson is mayor of Chapel Hill and is manager of the Chapel Hill Insurance and Realty Co. He was largely instrumental in the passage of the bond issue which provides for the new railroad which is coming to Chapel Hill.

—R. S. Woodson is a major in the United States Army, in charge of the St. Louis recruiting district. His address is 3744 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. He writes THE REVIEW that he desires to get in communication with the other alumni of the University who live in St. Louis.

### 1890

—H. D. Ledbetter is secretary for the Ledbetter Cotton Manufacturing Company, of Rockingham.

### 1891

—Ben T. Green is a farmer and business man of Franklinton, N. C.

### 1894

—Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., says that he has heard from nearly every member of the class of 1894, and that there will be an excellent attendance of the members at the reunion this commencement. He is expecting at least twenty-five members of the class to be present.

—S. T. Honeycutt is clerk of the Superior Court for Johnston County, at Smithfield.

### 1895

—Dr. H. H. Horne, professor of the history and philosophy of Education, will be a member of the faculty in the Summer Training School for College Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., at Black Mountain, N. C.

—D. K. McRae is engaged in farming in Scotland County. His home is at Laurinburg. For a number of years he was superintendent of schools at Bryson City and Hickory.

—Leslie Weil is engaged in the mercantile business with his father and brothers at Goldsboro. The firm name is H. Weil and Brothers.

—A. L. Quickel is a lawyer at Lincolnton. He was a member of the State Senate of 1913.

—Murray Borden is in the banking business at Goldsboro.

### 1896

—H. B. Peschau is president of the Plate Ice Company, of Wilmington.

—Wescott Roberson practices law in High Point. He was for a number of years lieutenant colonel of the North Carolina State Guard. He is a member of the law firm of Roberson and Barnhardt.

—Thomas Hooker is in the wholesale grocery business at Greenville, N. C.

—Ralph Van Landingham is engaged in the cotton and burlap business at Charlotte, with offices in the Realty building. When seen by a representative of THE REVIEW, he talked interestingly of the University as he knew it in the nineties.

### 1897

—Dr. T. M. Green, Med. '97, is practicing medicine at Wilmington.

—L. V. Bassett, Law '97, is a leading attorney of Rocky Mount, and is widely known throughout the State. He was a member of the State Senate in 1909 and 1911.

—William Starr Myers is a Professor at Princeton University. He received the degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins in 1900, and for a few years after that was teacher in a country school for boys at Charles Street, Baltimore.

## 1898

—W. J. Brogden is a member of the law firm of Bryant and Brogden at Durham. He is also mayor of Durham.

—Paul C. Whitlock is trust officer for the American Trust Company at Charlotte.

## 1899

J. E. Latta, *Secretary*, 207 E. Ohio St., Chicago Ill.

—Thomas C. Bowie practices law at Jefferson, N. C. He has been for several terms the representative of his county in the state legislature.

—Dr. Edward Jenner Wood practices medicine at Wilmington.

—Mr. J. S. Carr, Jr., of the Durham Hosiery Mills, has inaugurated a plan whereby a fund is created to make small loans to employees of his mills in time of pressing need at six per cent. interest, so as to save them from the ravages of the loan sharks.

—Joseph H. Hewitt is an interne in the Cleveland City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

—Julius A. Caldwell, Jr., is practicing medicine in Montclair, New Jersey.

—C. S. Alston is with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, of Charlotte.

—Marsden Bellamy is a member of the law firm of Bellamy and Bellamy, at Wilmington.

—L. R. Wilson was re-elected chairman of the North Carolina Library Commission at the Commission's annual meeting in April.

## 1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—George Nelson Coffey, of the Ohio Soil Survey, and Miss Clara Estella Kean, of Wooster, Ohio, were married in Wooster on Wednesday, April 22nd.

—William H. Battle is a farmer of Lilesville, N. C.

—E. A. Metts is president of the Worth Company, wholesale grocers, at Wilmington.

—T. L. Kirkpatrick, Law '00, has a large law practice in Charlotte. He has served on various public service boards and is Vice-Mayor of that city.

## 1901

F. B. RANKIN, *Secretary*, Rutherfordton, N. C.

—Dr. Thel Hooks is a prominent physician and surgeon of Smithfield, N. C.

—Dr. J. W. Peacock is practicing medicine at Thomasville, N. C. The Davidson county alumni association of the University held a very enjoyable annual meeting at his home last October.

—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Allison and Pegrum A. Bryant took place at Statesville, N. C., on April 20th. Mr. Bryant is business manager of the *Statesville Landmark*.

## 1902

R. A. MERRITT, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—H. M. Barnhardt is connected with the Shenandoah Cotton Company, Utica, N. Y., manufacturers of fine cotton yarns.

—Ivey F. Lewis is assistant professor of Botany in the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

—Billy Robins is superintendent of the Monticello public schools, Monticello, Arkansas.

—Moody Streud is a traveling salesman for Rouse, Hempstone and Company, Baltimore, Md., selling ladies' and gent's furnishings in the Piedmont section of North Carolina.

## 1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. B. Ramsey is president of the First National Bank of Rocky Mount.

—A. G. Ahrens is a poultry farmer and wholesale druggist at Wilmington.

—D. F. Morrow is practicing law at Rutherfordton, N. C.

—John J. London is a lieutenant in the United States Navy, and is at present doing service in Mexican waters. At a recent ball of navy officers and officials in Washington he was voted the best dancer present.

## 1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—The class of 1904 is happy to join the other home-coming classes in making this a notable reunion both as regards numbers present and the new features of the reunion program. Practically every reply to the circular letter has brought news of another name to be added to the reunion list. Those living as far away as Oklahoma, Florida and New York City have said that they will come back for this the ten year anniversary. Every single '04 man in North Carolina should attend this reunion.

The Class Record will be published and distributed by May 20th. Those who have not yet sent in their statistics will please do so at once.

What about the baseball game with 1909? We accept the challenge. Get your eye on the ball!

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*.

—A. M. Hall is manager of the Wilmington Grocery Company, at Wilmington, N. C.

—Dr. B. W. Page, of Lumberton, has been whole time health officer for Robeson County since May 1, 1912. In doing his work along this new line of county health activity, he is making a record for efficiency.

—W. H. Kinlaw, Law '04, is practicing law in Lumberton.

—John G. Carpenter, Law '04, is practicing law at Gastonia with the firm of Carpenter and Carpenter. He represented Gaston County in the State Senate in 1911.

—Norman W. Lynch Pharmacy '04, is with the Hospital Supply and Drug Company, 40 S. Tryon Street, Charlotte, N. C. Formerly he was with the Woodall and Shepard Company.

## 1905

FRANK McLEAN, *Secretary*, Maxton, N. C.

—J. N. Sweeney is manager of the Wilmington Hardware Company, of Wilmington, N. C.

—Lindo Brigman is assistant postmaster at Rockingham. Formerly he was in newspaper work, being at one time on the staff of the *Charlotte Observer*.

—Edward L. Best has been elected County Superintendent of Schools for Franklin County, with headquarters at Louisburg.

—Julian Colgate Hines is an instructor in Mathematics at Columbia University, New York City.

—I. C. Wright is a lawyer at Clinton, N. C.

—Andrew J. Moore is in the banking business at Greenville, N. C.

—N. A. Townsend, "Nat", is practicing his profession, the law, at Dunn, N. C.

—J. B. Robertson lives at Graham. He is county superintendent of schools for Alamance County.

#### 1906

JOHN A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—Dr. Joseph E. Pogue, Jr., is assistant professor of mineralogy in Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

LeRoy F. Abernethy, a great football player during his days at the University, is engaged in the hardware business at Hickory.

—Bennett H. Perry is practicing law at Henderson, N. C.

—Dr. H. W. McCain practices medicine at High Point.

—Miss Ella Jackson Sellars and Horace Cleveland Lutz were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church, Hickory, N. C., on April 29th. Mr. Lutz is a popular member of the firm of Moser and Lutz, druggists.

#### 1907

C. L. WEIL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Wilbur High Royster is instructor in Latin in the University.

—L. C. Grant, Law '07, is practicing his profession in Wilmington.

—Dr. W. D. James is practicing medicine at Laurinburg. He is the chief surgeon and owner of the James Sanatorium at that city.

—C. L. Weil is a member of the insurance firm of Miller, Robins, and Weil, at Greensboro.

—Dr. M. A. Bowers practices medicine at Thomasville, N. C. He is assistant secretary for the Davidson County alumni association of the University, and reports that an interesting meeting of the association was held last October at Thomasville in the home of Dr. J. W. Peacock, '01.

—John M. Robinson practices law in Charlotte with offices in the Lawyers' Building. He is referee in bankruptcy for Mecklenburg and adjoining counties.

—W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr. is a member of the legal department of the Southern Power Company and affiliated companies, at Charlotte, N. C.

#### 1908

JAS. A. GRAY, JR., *Secretary*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—Manlius Orr is traveling in South Carolina and Georgia for the Goodyear Tire Company. His headquarters are still at Charlotte.

—W. C. Woodard is general agent for the South Atlantic Life Insurance Company in Eastern North Carolina.

—B. B. Vinson is an instructor in Porter's Military Academy at Charleston, S. C.

—B. O. Shannon is a student in Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va.

—Drury M. Phillips is a mining engineer, 1910 San Antonio Street, Austin, Texas.

—H. L. Pope, Pharmacy, '08, is one of Lumberton's leading business men as well as one of the leading local alumni of the University. He is manager of the firm of H. L. Pope and Company, druggists.

—Chas. A. Hines, Law '08, practices law in Greensboro. Formerly he was secretary of the Guilford County alumni association of the University.

—Marmaduke Robins is a member of the insurance firm of Miller, Robins, and Weil, at Greensboro. He is secretary of

the Guilford County alumni association of the University and is always glad to see a Carolina man.

#### 1909

C. W. TILLET, JR., *Acting Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

All Nineteen-niners not on duty at Vera Cruz are expected in Chapel Hill on the afternoon train, Saturday May 30th, for the class meeting that night. Candidates for the ball team please send their names to Frank Graham at Chapel Hill. A big game with incidental sideline byplay is on the Commencement program for Tuesday afternoon immediately following up the Alumni luncheon. Loosen up, Gaylord, Wadsworth, Saddreth, Coffin, Means, MacRae, Thomas, Clark, and ye other members of the 1909 championship team! If you haven't got your eye on the ball you shouldn't worry.

—Wade Montgomery is with the Cudahy Packing Company at Jacksonville, Fla. Formerly he was cashier for the Charlotte branch of this company.

—C. W. Tillet, Jr., spent Saturday, April 25, on the Hill perfecting plans for the reunion of '09, F. E. Winslow and Frank Graham were the other conspirators.

—Bernard O'Neill is treasurer of the Cape Fear Machine Company, at Wilmington.

—Dr. J. M. Maness, Med. '09, who will be remembered as a football star during his college days, is practicing medicine at Ellerbe, N. C.

—R. M. Watt is superintendent of construction for the Kentucky Utilities Company, at Lexington. Before going to Kentucky he was with the Commonwealth Edison Company, of Chicago.

—L. J. Smith has been a wanderer upon the face of the United States. Fired on a railway train in Colorado, ranched in Minnesota, voted for prohibition in Kansas, and is now superintendent of the Ayecock Graded School at Haw River, North Carolina.

—R. B. McGuffin is in the banking business at Aurora, Missouri. He handles the pay roll of the Menace Publishing Company and doles them out \$4,000 every Saturday so he reports.

—Joe A. Parker is engaged in the insurance and real estate business at Goldsboro, and is a member of the board of aldermen. They say he can sell everything from a red clay hill to a piece of swamp land, and that he can get a good price for anything.

—W. F. McMillan is salesmanager for the Memphis, Tenn. branch for the Pepsi-Cola Company. The most enjoyable thing he has yet experienced was meeting three Carolina men at a horse race in Oklahoma City. Since then a train wreck, the smallpox and an automobile smash-up were mere incidentals.

—G. U. Baucom, Jr., is assistant county auditor for Wake County, at Raleigh. Formerly he was principal of the Bladenboro State High School.

—S. V. Bowen is now proprietor of "Bonita" Theatre (moving pictures), at Norfolk, Va. He has been a dealer in real estate in Oklahoma and elsewhere. He intends to continue at his present business.

#### 1910

W. H. RAMSAUR, *Secretary*, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

—S. F. Teague has located at Goldsboro for the practice of law. W. A. Dees, '11, at present principal of the Rowland High School, will be associated with him beginning in the early summer. The firm name is Teague and Dees.



—Clayton Smith is with the Murchison National Bank at Wilmington.

—Hugh A. Thompson, medical student at the University of Pennsylvania 1910-'14, has received an appointment to the Rochester General Hospital, work beginning July 1, 1914.

—J. B. O'Brien, Pharmacy, '10, is proprietor of the Eagle Pharmacy, at Rockingham, N. C.

—E. S. Delaney is a member of the firm of Williams and Delaney, lawyers, with offices in the lawyers' building, Charlotte, N. C.

—Lenoir T. Avery is in New York with the British American Tobacco Company. He is doing well and likes New York.

—Dr. Robert Drane has begun work in the Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia where he has an appointment for two years.

—J. Manning Venable will graduate from the medical department of Johns Hopkins this spring. His address is 120 Jackson Place.

—Charles S. Venable is an instructor in chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston.

—Miss Hallie Lytch and Horace Edney Stacy were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Rowland, N. C. on April 30th. They will live in Lumberton, where Mr. Stacy has achieved a wide and excellent reputation as a lawyer.

#### 1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Oak Ridge, N. C.

—F. J. Duls is engaged in the mercantile and commission business at Wilmington.

—W. A. Dees is principal of the Rowland High School. He plans to quit teaching after this term and enter upon the practice of law at Goldsboro with S. F. Teague, '10. He passed the Supreme Court examination for license last August.

—Paul Dickson is engaged in the insurance business at Raeford, N. C.

—J. F. Oliver, R. R. Smith, and W. G. Thompson write that they are still enjoying life in the Philippines, where as lieutenants for Uncle Sam they are engaged in keeping the jingoes straight. They plan to return to America this summer when their three years enlistment expires.

—Thomas P. Moore is with the American Trust Company, at Charlotte. He lives at 311 West Tenth Street.

—Ira C. Moser, who has been teaching at Oak Ridge for the past three years, intends to study law at Chapel Hill this summer and enter into the practice of his profession in the fall.

—Stowe Crouse is studying law at Columbia University, New York. He is in the second year class.

#### 1912

C. E. NORMAN, *Secretary*, Concord, N. C.

—Cyrus D. Hogue is deputy clerk of the court for New Hanover County at Wilmington.

—W. F. Hendrix is with the Piedmont and Northern railway company at their Mint Street offices, Charlotte, N. C.

—Claude E. Teague who has been principal of the Philadelphus High School, of Robeson County, plans to leave in a few days for New York where he will be located, in the early part of the summer, engaged in the dewberry business. He will spend the latter part of the summer at Chapel Hill continuing his studies in the University Law School.

—J. D. Phillips is bookkeeper for the Morgan Cotton mills at Laurinburg.

—Frank Love, ex-'12, graduates this spring with the class of

1914 of the University. During the years that he was out of school he was engaged in teaching in South Carolina.

—Emmett H. Bellamy is studying law at Columbia University.

—Monroe A. McIver is studying medicine at the University of Virginia.

—Miss Alba Leonia McGee and Frank Hovis were married in Charlotte on May 6th. They will live in Charlotte, where Mr. Hovis is engaged in the undertaking business.

—Miss Hallie Mae Elliott and B. St. Clair Young were married in the First Baptist Church of Durham on April 15th. They will live in Reidsville where Mr. Young is employed with the American Tobacco Company.

#### 1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*, Hartsville, S. C.

—President Douglas Rights and Secretary Lee Wiggins write that they will be at Chapel Hill early in the commencement period for 1913's reunion. A program is being arranged to cover the entire stay of the class on the Hill. The proper time to arrive on the Hill is on Saturday, May 30th. Tuesday June 2nd, is alumni day. In the class exercises in Chapel Tuesday morning each class has from twenty to thirty minutes at its disposal. This time will be taken up by reports and remarks from the class president and secretary.

A baseball game between 1913 and 1914 will be played on Tuesday afternoon. We want to win this game. All candidates for the team will please send their names to Guy Phillips, of Raleigh, at once.

A class smoker will be given on Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock, following the inter-society debate, in the Y. M. C. A. There are several important matters to come up at this time, for instance, the matter of issuing a breezy class bulletin every year, telling where the fellows are, what they are doing, whether they have become benedicts or not, and so forth. M. T. Spears will have some suggestions to make relative to the gift of the class to the University. San Bivens will be present and will have a poem for the occasion. Our co-eds will be there. Guy Phillips will tell how to coach championship football teams among the high schools. Paul Bryan will relate his experience in Cuba. Our secretary will bring a message from the kingdom of business and Cole Blease's State, and our president will tell how his ability as a writer still stays with him and wins for him, in the Moravian Seminary among the Pennsylvania Dutch, prizes for short stories entitled "Eggstraordinary". Truly nobody can afford to miss this class reunion and this smoker! Let's make it good and rousing and big!

—Henry F. Stevenson was graduated from the Harvard Dental School in 1913. He has passed the State board examinations for the practice of dentistry in Massachusetts, New York, and North Carolina, and has been awarded an appointment on the full time staff of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary for children at Boston. Until this Infirmary opens, which will be on June 1st, Mr. Stevenson is practicing dentistry at Saxapahaw, N. C.

—J. L. Phillips, who was formerly assistant highway engineer for Orange County, has located in Goldsboro for the pursuit of his business, that of civil engineering. His address is 215 North Va. Street. He writes that he will see all the boys at the reunion commencement.

—E. Merton Coulter has been appointed an assistant in History in the University of Wisconsin, for the session 1914-1915.

—Hunter Marshall, Jr., Law '13, is practicing his profession,

that of law, in Charlotte. His offices are in the Lawyers' building.

—Will Tillett visited the Hill and attended the Virginia game in Durham April 17 and 18. He is a student in the medical department of Johns Hopkins.

—Fielding L. Fry is secretary and treasurer of the Carolina Insurance Agency, at Greensboro. He intends to take in the reunion at commencement.

—W. C. Oates, is studying medicine in the North Carolina Medical College at Charlotte.

—Paul R. Bryan, who is with the Jaragua Iron Company at Firmeza, Province of Oriente, Cuba, writes that he expects to be in Chapel Hill for his class reunion this commencement. There is nothing whatsoever that can keep a 1913 man from attending his class reunion.

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