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# ALUMNI REVIEW

JANUARY, 1917

## OPINION AND COMMENT

The President's Report—Impressions—Extent of  
 Service—Support—Cost Comparison—Ability  
 to Pay—Total School Fund—Private Aid—  
 What of the Future?—Is the State Too  
 Poor to Pay for What It Must Have?  
 —The Single Supreme Issue—  
 Try It Once Anyhow—  
 Shanghai—Ship-Ahoy

## LOAN FUNDS

University Loan Funds for the Assistance of Worthy  
 Students are Reviewed

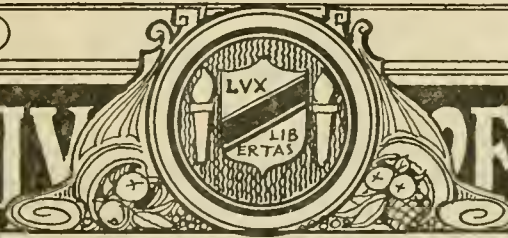
## THE Y. M. C. A. AT WORK

This Efficient Organization Grows in Service to  
 Students and Community

## PRESS COMMENTS

The Work of the University Receives Generous  
 Approval from Many Quarters

# UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912.

PUBLISHED BY  
 THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume V

JANUARY, 1917

Number 4

## OPINION AND COMMENT

The President's Report for 1916, together with the reports of all the officers of the University, comprising 137 octavo pages, came from the press on January 15.

### THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Reprints of the special report of President Graham are being distributed widely throughout the State, and copies of this or of the complete report can be secured by all alumni who express a desire for them.

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We never read this annual recapitulation of activities and statement of purpose for the future without experiencing profound impressions. This year the two which stand out predominately are: (1) That the University in 1916 rendered the largest service to North Carolina it has ever rendered, and (2) That it cannot increase, or even maintain, its present service, unless its support and equipment are materially increased.

### IMPRESSIONS

□ □ □

The extent of the service rendered during the year is not a tangible thing which can be measured by ordinary standards. Possibly the two-page map to be found in the central section of this number will give better than anything else a suggestion of what this has been. The big thing, of course, has been the actual teaching of 1259 regular students, 1052 Summer School students, 185 practising physicians pursuing courses in post graduate medicine, and 40 correspondence students—a total of 2536. For 50 of the 52 weeks of the year the whole University plant has been in use and every part of it has carried its maximum load.

### EXTENT OF SERVICE

On the outside the service has been correspondingly large. Thirteen hundred high school boys and girls were given a thorough drilling in the literary societies of 325 communities. The *News Letter* went regularly to the State press and to 9000 of the State's most progressive teachers and citizens. Members of the faculty delivered 185 lectures in 64 of the counties and the University brought to its lecture rooms and laboratories for special conferences and institutes the men and women of the State most inter-

ested in good roads, high schools, country churches, and the press. These four conferences were carefully planned and they were of untold value to those attending them and through them to the State at large. All told, every one of the 100 counties of the State received direct aid from the University and the REVIEW believes that the service received was positively beneficial.

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After reviewing the activities of the year, President Graham discusses the vital matter of adequate financial support for the future. This discussion is so thorough-going and the subject is of such vital importance to University and State alike, that it is given below in full. We urge every alumnus to read it and think it through carefully.

### SUPPORT

In order to meet our great obligations and opportunities we must have money. We must squarely face that as the issue between our desire fully to develop the whole life of the State so that it may find a worthy place in the competitions of the nation and world, and our success in satisfying that desire through education. Certainly this institution cannot continue to grow without greatly increased support. It cannot refuse to grow without sacrificing some of its finest qualities.

May I ask your attention to a brief statement of what the support is at present, and how it compares to the cost of similar service rendered in other states, and what the total cost of our University to our State has been?

Two years ago the legislature gave the University \$115,000 a year for maintenance for 1914-15 and 1915-16; and \$30,000 a year for permanent improvements and debts. Forty thousand dollars of this, it was stipulated, must be spent for notes incurred for the purchase of land. (This land purchase is the only money the University ever spent for land. The 600 acres it owns was all given to it). There has, therefore, been in the past two years no new construction, except the athletic field (a gift) and the power house. The re-building of the power plant was undertaken as an absolute necessity, following the condemnation of the old plant.

Our current deficit on maintenance is \$12,600. This is approximately the difference between the bud-

get presented and the amount received. The budget asked for was cut down to the lowest possible figure, and the running expenses further reduced by not supplying for the year the place of Professor Bain (in Greek), who died; Professor Judd (in education), who resigned, and by employing an associate professor to supply for Professor Patterson. The total difference saved in these items was \$1400.



Certain conclusions may be drawn as to the economy of its administration by comparison with other carefully managed state institutions.

**COST COMPARISON** From an investigation made two years ago, it was doing its work on 33 per cent less per student per year than the average cost in Southern universities.

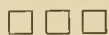
The University of North Carolina's total income last year was \$220,661. Of this \$75,661 was from sources other than the State. That of Virginia and Texas (the other leading Southern state universities) was \$560,258 and \$602,607 respectively. The operating budget of the University of Texas for this year is \$325,000. Its building budget is \$3,000,000. Its student body is about double that of the University of North Carolina; that of Virginia is slightly less than North Carolina's.

Eleven of the Southern universities have larger working incomes per student than the University of North Carolina. Georgia's is 76 per cent larger, Mississippi 101 per cent, and Virginia 141 per cent.

Among the twenty-five state universities and A. and M. colleges in the South, (figures from the *News Letter*, based on Bulletin 6, 1916. U. S. Bureau of Education) the rank of our University in working income per student is 22nd.

The amount of state support given to six Southern universities and six Western universities two years ago is given in the following table:

Texas .....	\$365,246	Kansas .....	\$ 585,000
Kentucky .....	205,977	Nebraska .....	951,000
Mississippi .....	172,500	Ohio .....	1,041,482
Oklahoma .....	170,615	Michigan .....	1,429,800
Georgia .....	155,500	Wisconsin .....	1,735,928
North Carolina .....	145,000	Minnesota .....	2,063,913



The difference is not a difference of ability to pay. The following table throws light on the extent to which the tax burden for university maintenance falls on every thousand dollars of taxable property in the Western as compared to the Southern states. Two-fifths of all the white property owners in North Carolina paid less than nine cents a year to University support.

1 Nebraska .....	\$1.98	23 Vermont .....	\$ .23
2 Minnesota .....	1.21	24 Idaho .....	.22
3 Illinois .....	.93	25 Florida .....	.204

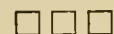
4 Iowa .....	.90	26 Kansas .....	.203
5 Utah .....	.78	27 West Virginia .....	.20
6 Arizona .....	.70	28 Oregon .....	.197
7 Nevada .....	.61	29 North Carolina .....	.18
8 Wisconsin .....	.53	30 Tennessee .....	.177
9 Michigan .....	.52	31 Colorado .....	.173
10 California .....	.51	32 Georgia .....	.163
11 Missouri .....	.50	33 New Mexico .....	.16
12 Montana .....	.49	34 Oklahoma .....	.14
13 Washington .....	.46	35 Ohio .....	.138
14 Wyoming .....	.40	36 Alabama .....	.135
15 Mississippi .....	.39	37 South Dakota .....	.134
16 Maine .....	.35	38 Texas .....	.133
17 South Carolina .....	.323	39 Virginia .....	.12
18 North Dakota .....	.32	40 Pa.—State College .....	.09
19 Arkansas .....	.318	41 N. Y.—Cornell .....	.08
20 Indiana .....	.28	42 Rhode Island .....	.07
21 Louisiana .....	.24	43 N. J.—Rutgers .....	.025
22 Kentucky .....	.23		

Nebraska, a state with a white population 350,000 smaller than that of North Carolina, spends \$1.98 per \$1,000 of taxable property for university support, where we spend 18 cents. Nebraska is less than half a century old, but in 47 years she has invested \$2,467,688 in university properties, and in 1915 appropriated \$951,200 to university support. Her people have built one of the really great universities of the country in a very few years. They believe in university education. But Nebraska also believes in common school education. In 1909-10, she was spending for this purpose \$6.27 per inhabitant against our \$1.38, and next to Iowa she has the smallest rate of rural illiteracy in the United States—1.7 per cent, against 19.6 per cent in North Carolina.



Nor is the difference less when comparisons are based on the proportion of the total funds for public education that go to the state universities in the various states. Of the 44 state institutions that receive appropriations, the University of North Carolina ranks 30th in the per cent received of the total school fund. The per cent varies from Nebraska, with 40.5, to North Carolina, with 8.1.

On the basis of per capita support, the rank of the State in university support is 39th. In this respect the states vary from \$1.20 in Arizona, .92 in Minnesota, .76 in Nebraska, .70 in Wisconsin, to .061 in North Carolina.



Another factor in this matter of University support is the contribution made from sources other than State funds to the upbuilding of the University of North Carolina. The State did not contribute to the material construction of the great plant here until 1905. Of 29 buildings on the campus, 22 were built by gift and



subscriptions. Of the recent buildings constructed, the following were erected by other than State funds: the Carr Dormitory, the Smith Dormitory, the Alumni Building, the Y. M. C. A., the Library (and its endowment), the Gymnasium, and the Peabody Building.

Through the century that the University has served the State, the State has put into it in the way of permanent improvements \$422,000. It has to show for this tangible property values of \$1,154,025, and an endowment of \$101,000; by conservative estimate, more than double the amount it has spent.



What remains after reviewing the work of the University and the cost of it and its prospects is to ask in simple terms of business necessity what support we may expect for its future work.

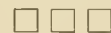
**WHAT OF THE FUTURE**

The State has the unquestioned right to say what sort of University it wants, and what amount and quality of education it wants. But the amount and quality that it wants should be clear, for what it will get is not governed by accident, but is the inevitable result of State policy and practical provision and determination in carrying out its desire. We need, above all else, to get clear our true conviction in regard to all of our educational enterprises: whether we are promoting them as a sort of conventional necessity, or whether we believe what we say when we say that education is the life of democracy, and therefore to be judged in the swift, inevitable terms of life and death and not bargained for in the impersonal, fumbling compromises of conventional charity.

I have presented the University's part in this educational work not with the thought that its development is the only consideration. Such an attitude would be impossible from the University point of view. In that view, the welfare of the common schools, the high schools, the farm life schools, the normal schools, and of all of the educational institutions of the State, and the University's own welfare are one. The University knows that each one of these educational interests should have precisely and fully what it needs. No interest of any educational enterprise in the State can be in conflict or competition with the interest of the State University, for they are all a part of one life, which must be conceived of as whole, unified, and complete. There is but one issue to be met from the University's point of view, and that is whether we believe in education, in genuine terms that alone accomplish the results we strive for.

If the institutions are not the sort we want, if the men at the head of them do not guide them so that they open up development ahead for fruitful investment of money, they should be supplanted by

those who can give us the leadership and the results we need; but if they are, they must be supported in the great terms that alone produce great results. For these necessary results men are always willing to make the necessary sacrifices.



If North Carolina needs and wants greatly to extend and deepen its educational activities, there is

**IS THE STATE TOO POOR TO PAY FOR WHAT IT MUST HAVE?**

no issue of poverty involved. North Carolina is sufficiently prosperous. It is spending money for what it wants. During 1915 it spent more for the upkeep of automobiles than for the salaries of public school superintendents and teachers combined. North Carolina has just as much money to spend for education as it wants to spend for education. But even if it were not prosperous, poverty is not an excuse from but a reason for education. What John Owen said in 1830 is as tragically true to-day as then: "It is a policy that has kept the State in ignorance and the poor in poverty." Let us have done forever with this fatally inverted logic. What we spend is a question of our preference in terms of our wise or unwise choice, and an index to our desires. A Christian may as well say that the church is too poor to be honest, as for a citizen of North Carolina to say that the State is too poor to educate.



There is no other issue in North Carolina public policy today but this fundamental issue of education.

**THE SINGLE SUPREME ISSUE**

The permanent names in North Carolina statesmanship are those of men who put not words alone but their lives behind the great steps in our educational progress. This is plainly because the fundamentals of democracy have all of their vital roots in education. Equality of opportunity is there and there alone. To talk of equality of opportunity in circumstances that now exist in our Southern states is political cant. Our own situation is well-known. If we were not callous to it by repetition, if we truly saw it, and keenly sensed the fact that in the full and free education of our people lies the whole secret of progress for which our State exists, we would courageously declare now and make effective a policy that would startle the nation, and make this section what by right it ought to be, the center of the next great movement in American progress.

It is an issue more vital today than in the days of Murphey, Wiley, Aycock, and McIver. To say in response to such a challenge that the State is too poor is to deny the plain common sense of business and stultify our political faith. It is a mockery of both intelligence and patriotism. Any statesmanship that seeks to evolve a career on any other basis than this necessary basis of education—efficient, unapolo-

getic, complete, abundant—is empty, misleading and hopelessly barren.

Education is not a local issue. Its standards are relentlessly set in the markets and open forum of the world. A thousand times over we have paid the price for our blindness in the past, and daily for every dollar we save we now pay tribute ten times over. The immediate future will put us under far greater tribute. The issue is but a new form of the ancient issue of slavery and freedom. An ignorant people are as truly in slavery, economic and intellectual, as if they were in physical bondage. "An educated mind is the genius of democracy. . . It is the only dictator that freemen acknowledge, and the only security that freemen desire." Without it there is no freedom.

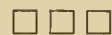
To make actual, vital and complete through education this ideal that is the common hope and faith of all patriotic North Carolinians is the single-minded mission of the State University. Its relation to the great task is in some respects clear and obvious. It is steadily becoming clearer, both in the radiant light of its past achievements, and as it goes about its present pressing and complex work. "Different universities according to the circumstances of their foundation and history can show different reasons for their existence and for being what they are. But all of them, whatever their date of origin, and whatever their place, have come into being in response to certain needs of their place and time. All of them have been founded with a purpose single in its nature, though diverse in manifestation. That purpose is to make stated and secured provision for the higher needs of a civilized community."



We frequently have the thought that the alumni could assist the University in another way—in giving its activities wider publicity in their communities. And then we remember that they, like ourselves, are inhibited by the same blighting inertia which keeps us daily from doing many things which we ought to do and which we could so easily do if—we would only do them! The President's report is by far the best single publication issued by the University to describe and summarize adequately the University's activities in any given year. Your neighbors ought to know what their State University is doing whether they ever entered the campus gates or not. It is your privilege to furnish them this information by handing them a copy of this report and by seeing that the local editor has a copy also. Have you an extra postal card? Can you make the supreme effort just once—and write the Secretary of the President, Chapel Hill, N. C., for as many copies as you think

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Coupled with the statement concerning gifts appearing elsewhere is the following suggestion made by President Graham concerning the part **HOW YOU CAN HELP** trustees and alumni can play in interesting others to aid the University. It should be adopted by the alumni as a definite policy. Give it a trial in your community this year.

I believe that with the proper effort the Trustees and others interested could greatly increase the equipment of the University if they would call the attention of men of wealth in the State to its work and its needs, and the productive use it is making of its resources. There was a time when the State had practically no men wealthy enough to do for the University what the men of the North and East have done for their great institutions and through them for their States. That time has past. There are now a hundred men in the State who without personal sacrifice could perform a service of noble and enduring patriotism, and so permanently honor their own names, by investing a small part of what they have earned in some form of beauty and usefulness on this campus. More and more of our men of wealth, whether alumni or not, will see the wisdom of this means of public service.



We cannot measure the loss we feel in the death of Mrs. Graham. Members of the faculty spoke of her as their colleague, so interested **MRS. GRAHAM** was she and so generously ready to contribute her thought and her work to the problems of the University. Alumni recognized in her not merely one of their number, but an eager spirit impatient of indifference to the Alma Mater and catching up all means at her disposal to increase the effectiveness of alumni co-operation. Students are still seeking ways to say what she meant to them in their life away from home, in their perplexities of work, in their ambitions for the future.

Those of us who reside in Chapel Hill have our membership in the local community as well as in the larger University. In community matters Mrs. Graham held unquestioned leadership. We all felt the force of her ideas and the energy with which she sought—and sought successfully—to translate them into life. To make Chapel Hill a model village was her dearest ambition. She was one of the founders of the Community Club, a name which has become the synonym of improvement. She furthered with all her ability the project which resulted in the splendid

new school. She entered heartily into plans for the better sanitation and the beautification of the town. She assisted in every movement which had as its aim the intellectual and social betterment of the people, seeking always to break down all barriers of prejudice, ignorance, and class distinction.

While she would have scorned social life in its narrower sense as an object in itself, she was eminently suited to the high social position in which her lot was cast. She was a charming hostess both in her private and in her official capacity, a brilliant conversationalist with an absorbing interest in the many guests and friends of her home, an embodiment of that richer culture which, while pursuing unfalteringly the greater purposes of life, recognizes the beauty and worth of refinement and gentleness of manner.

We cannot measure the loss we feel.



Shanghai is just about as far away from the South Building and the campus as you can easily get; but to those who take with them something of what they got here, wherever they go, the campus and the rest of it is always just as near as it was the day you packed your trunk the last time, tipped "Poor Dave" the good-bye tip, and left for better or for worse and may be—forever.

Gregory, 1902, who has been working on the other side of the world for a good many years, evidently keeps green his campus memories in his bungalow (or whatever they live in) out on the Museum Road in Shanghai. He sent in a subscription to the Alumni Loyalty Fund as soon as he heard the word.

On behalf of the fellowship that girdles the whole globe, we send him our felicitations and all the good wishes in the world—one of which is that he will come to the re-union of his class in June.



Unlike the great universities of the North and the East, Carolina has never received large gifts. The gift habit, however, is beginning to be formed, and through the Alumni Loyalty Fund it is expected to grow. The more notable of the gifts received during the year, as reported by President Graham, are as follows: a gift of \$20,000, from Dr. Joseph Hewitt, of the class of 1899, given in honor of his father and mother, to establish a loan fund for worthy students; a gift (valued at \$5000.) from General J. S. Carr, '66, of a scholarship for that member of the Junior or Senior class who has worked his way through college the first two years, and whose scholastic work is of the highest order;

an additional gift to the Weil Lectureship from the families of Henry and Sol Weil; additional gifts to the Alumni Fund, increasing it for the first year to \$3500.



THE REVIEW notes with pleasure the fact that members of the alumni have received positions of high honor in the new administration of the State Government. To Governor T. W. Bickett, (Law 1892-'93), Lieutenant Governor O. Max Gardner (Law 1905-'06), President pro tem. F. C. Harding (1893), and Speaker Walter Murphy, (1892), it offers congratulations and best wishes.



Commencement is only four months and a half in the future. It ought to be the greatest in the history of the University. In order to make it that a record crowd of alumni, with a record assortment of "stunts," performances, and the real "pep," must be present. Last year at this time the REVIEW was full of the commotion, bustle, and hullabaloo raised by the prospective "reuners," with the result that out of the turmoil and confusion came a commencement by which certain classes now reckon time. And that, brethren of the classes to "reune" ('67 to '12), is what it takes to achieve the sort of success desired. The University doesn't possess, so far as we know, any magic lamp, the mere rubbing of which will start the "boys" homeward on the cars, raise the big tents on the campus, prepare the home-comers for baseball, dramatic performances, big oratory, and all those other things which the other admiring classes expect of you. Today is the accepted time. Harden not your hearts. But get busy! If you haven't started your reunion yet, start it now!

A. L. COX APPOINTED JUDGE

Capt. Albert L. Cox, class of 1904, has recently been appointed to the Superior Court judgeship of the seventh judicial district by the governor, thereby succeeding Judge Charles M. Cooke, of Louisburg. Judge Cox held his first court at Lillington on Jan. 8. He will fill out the two years of unexpired term before standing for re-election. He has tendered his resignation as captain of Co. B, Third Infantry, of the North Carolina National Guard.

Mr. Cox has practiced law in Raleigh with his brother since 1907. After graduating at the University in 1904, he studied law at Harvard University.

## LOAN FUNDS

### University Loan Funds for the Assistance of Worthy Students Are Reviewed

The recent bequest of \$20,000 by the late Dr. J. H. Hewitt, '99, the income from which is to be used in assisting worthy students, has so materially increased the University student loan funds, that a brief review of them is of special interest to the alumni.

The Deems Fund, begun in 1879 with a gift of \$600 from Rev. Charles F. Deems and increased in 1881 by a gift of \$10,000 from Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, has now grown to the amount of \$35,000, all of which is actually out in loans to present or former students. From Mr. Thomas D. Martin's gift of \$10,200 only the interest, amounting each year to \$612, is available for loans. The amount at present out in loans under the Martin Fund is approximately \$4,000.

From Dr. Hewitt's gift of \$17,000, which is like the Martin Fund in that only the interest is available for loans, the amount annually derived will be \$1,020. Since these funds are exempt from taxation and easy to invest, the annual interest is practically a net addition to the sum from which students may borrow. This sum is also continually augmented by the payment of interest at six per cent on the loans made to students. Within ten years, at a conservative estimate, the total amount available for loans to students should be more than \$75,000.

What the University will do with so large a sum for loans to students will not be a hard question for those who know what it is doing with \$40,000 at present. Though students are required to pay the legal rate of interest and to furnish approved securities, there is not, and has not been in the past, any dearth of applications for loans under the Deems and Martin Funds. During the first thirty years of the administration of the Deems Fund 650 students borrowed \$80,000—an average of \$123 for each borrower. It may be mentioned here, incidentally, that less than three per cent of the loans proved bad loans. At first there was no restriction as to the amount which might be lent to one man. Loans of \$500 or more were not uncommon, and one ambitious student borrowed \$910. In recent years, however, with the increase in the number and eagerness of those applying for loans, it has been found necessary to restrict the sum which one man may borrow to \$200. The average amount borrowed has been actually a good deal less than the maximum allowed. There are at present 75 students in the University who have bor-

rowed money from the Deems Fund or the Martin Fund, and there are scattered throughout the State more than 425 former students who are paying to the University from year to year the interest and some portions of the principal of the loans that enabled them to get their college training.

With the growth of its loan funds, the University will become able to give more favorable terms to student borrowers. At the present time the only reason why students borrow from the University instead of from banks or individuals is the greater convenience of the periods for which the loans are made. The University loan fund notes are like ordinary six per cent bank notes in every respect except that they are made payable within two years, instead of within a few months, and may be renewed for a further period of two years. As the loan funds grow, the rate of interest can be lowered. Students who would not borrow money at six per cent may be encouraged to begin or go on with college work when they can borrow money at three or four per cent. If the interest charge could ever be removed altogether, there would be many more men attracted to the University. If at the same time the amount which may be lent to one man could be largely increased, it seems reasonable to expect that the time may come when no ambitious and capable young man in North Carolina shall be deterred by poverty from getting a college education.

#### EXCHANGE LECTURES ANNOUNCED

During the present year, the University of North Carolina exchanges lecturers with Vanderbilt, and the University of Virginia with South Carolina. Professor H. C. Tolman comes to us, and Professor William Cain, head of the department of mathematics, goes to Vanderbilt. Professor Yates Snowden, head of the department of history at South Carolina, goes to Virginia. The exchange lecturer from Virginia to South Carolina has not yet been announced.

#### DR. VENABLE HEADS CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

At the monthly faculty meeting for December, President Graham announced the appointment of Dr. F. P. Venable as Smith Professor of Chemistry and head of the department of chemistry to succeed Dr. C. H. Herty, resigned. It was also announced that Dr. V. A. Coulter had been appointed an instructor in the department.

## THE Y. M. C. A. AT WORK

**This Efficient Organization Grows in Service Rendered to Students and Community**

The larger life of the University and its all pervading spirit of eager service have found fuller expression this year in no phase of student life than in the Y. M. C. A. The soul of the Association has ever been, and will ever be the same—the Christ with his message of the complete life of love to God and service to man; but with the experience of each year the efficiency of its organization grows and becomes a more adequate and appropriate expression of its spirit.

Last spring Tom Boushall increased and reorganized the cabinet, dividing it into departments and constituting an inner council of the department heads. The plan has brought a division of responsibility—a specialization of function without loss in the unity of spirit and purpose.

The heads of all departments, save two, were able to join the delegation to Blue Ridge last June, the largest delegation ever sent out from the University. There in the Carolina cottage, with every stimulus to wholesome growth physical, intellectual and spiritual, the work of this year began to take form.

In the late summer the freshman-to-be received a letter of welcome from a big-brother, and the Association Handbook. And from the time he struck University Station he was continually welcome and piloted by the "Y" men.

The Y. M. C. A. reception, which was born in the Association lobby and reared in the Library, this year jumped to the Gymnasium, and made its debut as a real reception, with its receiving line and orchestra. Every member of the incoming class was welcomed at the door by a committee, and started down the line, headed by Dr. Battle and President Graham. The "morning after," was the beginning of recitations and the regular work.

H. V. Koonts, of the self-help department, placed about ten men in permanent positions and began the daily distributing of odd jobs. The membership committee under E. E. Duncan began and completed its usual visit to all the students. The Bible study department, under the direction of Jim Capps, with the aid of Rev. B. W. Spilman, began and closed a successful campaign for members of five courses of study.

The negro work department under Hermas Stephenson re-opened the night school, and the janitors' club. The Boys' Work Department, under Billy

Steele, resumed its work among the boys of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Weekly meetings, directed by Ernest Mackie, began promptly and have maintained an average attendance of 65, excluding "big" special meetings.

The educational department, piloted by Marion Fowler, re-opened the night schools at Carrboro and sent out again its score of representatives to the seven rural Sunday schools.

The financial department, with Ralph Stockton as treasurer and chairman, began again its study of ways and means, and the harassing task of adjusting the end to the means, rather than the means to the end.

The office department under Bob Wunsch has meant a great increase in the efficiency of the whole organization. Conspicuous among its achievements is the entire change of the reading room so that with flowers, books and periodicals, plus a nice wood-fire, it offers a very alluring invitation to the inmate of the average dormitory.

The work of all these departments has been characterized by a joyous earnestness and an admirable efficiency.

Possibly the most outstanding feature of the work has been the Rural Lyceum, held in the seven communities around "the base of the lighthouse." Twenty-five lectures by members of the faculty, and music by students, drew out over a thousand people. The series extended over four weeks and was in some places marked by an increase in attendance of 100 per cent.

The Association has been visited during this fall by Francis Miller and W. H. Morgan, of the International Committee; Dr. Scerley, of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, and Rev. B. W. Spilman, Educational Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention. The year's work so far is marked by a rare combination of the spirit of love and the method of efficiency. The fruit of such a union must be a continued and normal growth in activity and equipment.

Messrs. H. D. Lambert, M. J. Davis, and W. L. Goldston, of the class of 1915, and C. A. Holland, of the class of 1916, have received appointments for geological work with the Medina Gas and Fuel Company, of Mansfield, Ohio, and are assigned to duty in Oklahoma.

## PRESS COMMENTS

**The Work of the University Wins Generous Approval from Many Quarters**

[Every month brings dozens of clippings to the editors of the REVIEW from the press of the State and Nation referring to some phase of the University's work. In view of the fact that many of the alumni read but one or two papers and consequently do not see these comments concerning Alma Mater, the REVIEW reprints here extracts from articles recently appearing.]

**Progressive North Carolina**

The University of North Carolina is perhaps at the present date more nearly a university of the people than any other Southern institution. The State feels commendable satisfaction in the work this educational plant is doing. To fulfill the ideal of what a university should be and to serve the people of the State as it should serve them, the university has enlarged its campus to include the entire State. With this increased activity, has been fostered a spirit of altruism that is remarkable. From Chapel Hill there goes out a feeling that no part of the State is separated from any other part and that all the State has the same birthright to progress that any one individual has. There is a growing responsibility in citizenship that is certain to bring rich rewards in the future. High ideals and lofty aspirations are the topics of the day; backing these comes a self-sacrificing, fearless warfare against social stagnation upon the part of every North Carolinian who has the good of the Old North State at heart—*Progress*, organ of the Southern Sociological Congress.

**North Carolina Club Year Book**

No State has more local pride than North Carolina and it is natural to find at her University an organization of students and faculty which, it is safe to say, could not be duplicated at any other state university. Called the North Carolina Club, it is bent upon intimate knowledge of the resources, advantages and needs of the State. It believes "that a proper study for North Carolinians is North Carolina." It is the parent of various county clubs composed of students exploring the economic and social problems of their localities. Everything depends upon the spirit which animates such organizations, and of its warmth we have evidence in a year-book filled with papers, evidently written by students, of interest and value; and in fifty-nine county booklets prepared for publication by the county clubs. State universities are always eager to promote civic interest among the under graduates, and the club at Chapel Hill carries its suggestion.—*N. Y. Evening Post*.

The appearance of the yearbook 1915-16 of the

North Carolina Club directs attention to the big extension work being accomplished by the University of North Carolina. In addition to the regular University activities, the yearbook indicates the wide scope of the supplemental work carried on by the North Carolina Club. \* \* \* The Club was organized in the fall of 1914, and has since then engaged the serious attention of a large proportion of the student body in matters of State-wide importance and significance.—*Manufacturers Record*, Nov. 30.

Every North Carolina farmer who seeks to be well informed ought to welcome the opportunity to get a free copy of the "North Carolina Club Year-Book for 1915-1916" just issued by the State University. It is a veritable treasure-house of information on subjects vital in affecting the future of the Commonwealth—such subjects as our natural resources, our farm products, our industries, soils per capita or per acre crop production, food and feed crops, our live stock industry, co-operative enterprises, idle lands, our system of taxation, our percentage of tenancy, etc.,—statistics being given for both State and counties in many cases so that you may find out how your own county is doing in comparison with neighboring counties. Write the Bureau of Extension, Chapel Hill, and ask for a free copy. It may open your eyes about things at your own door.—*Progressive Farmer*.

**As It Should Be**

"Instead of looking down upon a fellow who is working his way through, they rather look up to him at the State University." This is the sentiment that prevails at Chapel Hill, we are told by one who is in position to know because he is doing that very thing, working his way through the University. This is as it should be. It is a very safe conjecture, moreover, that the boys at Chapel Hill who are paying their own expenses, are getting vastly more out of their opportunities there than the average boy, the boy who has only to write home for his weekly check or who gets his money freely without the asking. The University's finest work is along the line of aiding needy students to get the education it offers there without cost being fastened upon the old folks at home. There are thousands of such boys in North Carolina who would never have opened up before them the opportunity for education but for the splendid undertakings at the University. It ought to be possible for even more than are now able to work their way through to avail themselves of this method.—*Charlotte News*, Jan. 2.

**Higher Education in Use**

"This is a record which few state universities can duplicate," is the comment the specialist in higher

education in the bureau of education at Washington makes on the large number of Carolina graduates of the last graduating class who went into teaching. Of a total of 71 graduates 40 are teaching, 33 in the public schools of North Carolina, sixteen are taking post graduate work, so should not be considered in figuring the per cent who are helping with the state's greatest problem. The other seven of the 40 are engaged as follows: Three as assistants or instructors at the University; one in a private preparatory school in Virginia; two as instructors at the State A. and M.; one in the South Carolina Medical College; and one in the State School for the Blind at Raleigh.—*Raleigh Times*.

#### The University and the State Press

The holding of a newspaper institute at the University was a happy thought, and those in charge are to be congratulated on the manner in which the idea was put in operation last week. A closer relationship should be established between the University and the State press, as each can be of very great service to the other. In its effort to serve all the people of the State the University will find the press of incalculable value; and a closer touch with the people's chief seat of learning should be a distinct aid and inspiration to those who, from day to day and from week to week, must write on great public questions. The editor who thinks he has graduated in all knowledge is a dangerous or a very unprofitable one. An editor to serve his readers well, must continue to be a student. He must catch the spirit of the University and be a seeker after truth, with an open mind and a passion for service; not the service of any class or fraction of the people but of all the people.

We have watched with deep interest and peculiar pleasure the lengthening reach and growing usefulness of the University in recent years, and we will cheerfully aid to the extent of our ability in its continuance. We know that the love of money is not the root of all evil, but that ignorance is the root of most evil, and we know of no better way to serve mankind than by helping to spread the light of knowledge.—*State Journal*, Dec. 15.

The first institute of the North Carolina Press Association was admirably planned. The most pronounced institutional or post-graduate character was given it in the selection of visiting instructors, and each of these interpreted the hour and the duty.—*Greensboro Daily News*, Dec. 11.

#### The New University

\* \* \* Gradually it [the University] has democratized itself, until under the splendid policy of President Edward K. Graham it has become in deed and in truth the college of the common people. It may never regain its former prestige of which it foolishly boasted that it was the "plant bed of politie-

ians," for the other colleges are likely to maintain their place in the zone of politics, but it is reaching out the hand of help to deserving young men who hunger and thirst for education, and through its Extension Course, it is allying itself strongly with rural life in North Carolina. The people as a whole who have been alienated from the institution because of its rather exclusive policy in the past, are warming toward it, and beginning to find that it is a college for the masses rather than for the classes. For this reason we have no doubt the present General Assembly will pursue a generous policy toward the institution and no objection will be raised in any quarter to reasonable appropriations from the public treasury to meet its growing needs.—*Charity and Children*.

We take this occasion to suggest to the University of South Carolina that a similar institute under its auspices would be a good thing for the newspaper workers of the state and for the university students also.—*Columbia Record*, Dec. 3.

No one can spend awhile at Chapel Hill without catching a vision of the greatness of our State University, and he cannot leave there without feeling proud of his State and the army of young men who are preparing themselves for the serious problems which are sure to confront our Southland in the future. Last week was our first opportunity to learn at first hand about this institution and we shall hereafter think more of it and the men who are making of it a modern Mecca of learning which is attracting hundreds of men from other states as well as our own. We shall look forward to returning to the University for further newspaper institutes.—*Carolina Mountaineer*, Dec. 14.

North Carolina may well be proud of her University. Last year it instructed twenty-five hundred and thirty-six people. The plant does not stand idle any month in the year. Ninety-four out of the hundred counties of the State have students at the University. The instruction is reaching every county in some way. The doctrine at Chapel Hill is that North Carolina youth must be trained well enough to compete and hold their own with the products of the best institutions in the United States.—

The University all of a sudden has made itself more of a credit to the State than its people know. The demands upon it have reached unprecedented proportions. Probably much of this is to be accounted for by the fact that the people now find themselves in better financial shape than for years past and want to put their money to the excellent purpose of giving their boys an education. The capacity of the University is being strained to the bursting point, and the Legislature will find itself confronted by the necessity of holding it at a standstill or providing for its expansion.—*Charlotte Observer*, Dec. 10.

## MRS. EDWARD KIDDER GRAHAM

Mrs. Edward Kidder Graham, wife of President Graham, died at her home in Chapel Hill on Friday, December 22nd. Although she had been critically ill for more than six weeks, her condition was not recognized generally as so extremely critical as to exclude the hope that she would eventually recover. Consequently her death on the last day of the term preceding the holidays filled the entire University community with sudden and profound sorrow and sent the student body, among whom Mrs. Graham had many acquaintances, heavy hearted to their homes.

The loss which Chapel Hill sustained in the death of Mrs. Graham touches every member of the community and is keenly personal. During her entire connection with the University and village, she had interested herself in the welfare of the community and had been one of the constructive leaders in the organization of the Chapel Hill Community Club, which has done so much locally for civic improvement and which has offered many valuable suggestions to similar organizations throughout the State. Her rare personality and breadth of spirit won for her the esteem and affectionate regard of town and University alike, and no one ever failed to find a homelike and congenial atmosphere in her home.

Mrs. Graham became identified with Chapel Hill in 1898 when she entered the University as a student. From 1898 to 1901 she pursued special courses in the University, from which she went to Cornell where she received the degree of A. B. in 1903 and A. M. in 1904. Her summers during these years, and later during her connection as teacher with St. Mary's School, Sophie Newcomb, and Sweet Briar, were spent here. On June 25th, 1908, she was married to Edward Kidder Graham, then professor of English, the marriage being solemnized in the Chapel of the Cross at Chapel Hill.

Before coming to the University, Mrs. Graham was a student at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, and taught there in the language department during the session of 1901-'02. Following her graduation from Cornell in 1904, where she won Phi Beta Kappa honors and participated with distinction in amateur dramatics, she taught two years in Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, the women's school of Tulane University, her subjects being Latin and Greek. When Sweet Briar College was established in Virginia, she organized the department of Latin and Greek there, remaining two years, until her marriage in the summer of 1908.

Before her marriage Mrs. Graham was Miss Susan

Williams Moses. Her father, Edward Pearson Moses, organized the public school system of Goldsboro and was later superintendent of public schools in Raleigh. She was born in Goldsboro on January 18, 1882, and is survived by her four sisters, Misses Carrie, Mary, Mildred, and Elizabeth Moses, her brother, Mr. Herbert Moses, and her five-year-old son, Edward Kidder Graham, Jr.

The funeral services were conducted from the Episcopal Church, of which Mrs. Graham was a member, at two o'clock, Saturday, December 23rd, by Rev. W. D. Moss, of the Presbyterian Church, and the interment was in the local cemetery.

## STUDENT STATISTICS

The following statistics relating to the student body are taken from the Registrar's report for 1916:

Considering the student body as a whole, we find that 92.6 per cent are registered from North Carolina, and 7.4 per cent from other states and foreign countries. The numbers from outside the State are as follows: 27 from South Carolina; 13 from Virginia; 9 from Florida; 7 from Tennessee; 5 from Georgia; 4 from Pennsylvania; 3 from Japan; 3 from Maryland; 2 from Connecticut; 2 from Massachusetts; 2 from New Jersey; and 1 each from Cuba, District of Columbia, Illinois, Louisiana, New York, Porto Rico, Texas, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Ninety-four of the one hundred counties of this State are represented by students here. There are no students from Avery, Clay, Dare, Graham, Stokes, or Swain. Those counties which send 10 or more students, with the number from each, are as follows: Wake, 57; Guilford, 46; Orange, 44; Buncombe, 38; Mecklenburg, 38; Wayne, 35; Forsyth, 31; Alamance, 27; Iredell, 22; Robeson, 22; Rowan, 21; Durham, 20; Edgecombe, 20; Burke, 18; Craven, 17; Halifax, 17; New Hanover, 17; Surry, 17; Davidson, 16; Gaston, 16; Lenoir, 16; Union, 16; Granville, 15; Wilson, 15; Caldwell, 14; Duplin, 14; Johnston, 14; Carteret, 13; Pitt, 13; Cleveland, 12; Warren, 11; Beaufort, 11; Cumberland, 11; Sampson, 11; Chatham, 10; Rockingham, 10; Wilkes, 10.

Different religious bodies are represented among the students in the following numbers: Baptist, 317; Methodist, 315; Presbyterian, 197; Episcopal, 119; Christian, 38; Lutheran, 18; Quaker, 13; Hebrew, 12; Roman Catholic, 7; Moravian, 6; German Reformed, 5; Disciples, 3; Universal, 2; Congregational, 2; Saints, 2; Christian Science, 2; Church of Christ, Greek Orthodox, Apostolic Holiness, Adventist, and Tabernacle, 1 each.

Practically every profession and occupation is represented in the homes of our students. If we classify



them according to the vocations of their fathers, we find the following figures: Farmers, 386; Merchants, 168; Lawyers, 63; Doctors, 50; Manufacturers, 48; Ministers, 36; Public Officials, 33; Bankers, 27; Mechanics, 25; Teachers, 23; Railroad Men, 20; Dealers in Lumber, 18; Traveling Salesmen, 17; Dealers in Real Estate, 16; Dealers in Tobacco, 15; Insurance Men, 13; Contractors, 13; Editors and Printers, 9; Druggists, 7; Managers of Public Service Corporations, 5; Bookkeepers, 5; Managers of Hotels, 5; Brokers, 4; Dentists, 4; Dealers in Cotton, 3; Fishermen, 3; Butchers, 2; Jewelers, 2; Civil Engineers, 2, etc.

#### THE FACULTY ATTENDS MEETINGS

Many members of the faculty took part in the deliberations of conventions and learned societies during the Christmas holidays. The largest number was in New York for the mammoth meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt spoke before the State Geologists in the Geography and Geology Section of this conference on the Physical History of North Carolina. John E. Smith, of the University Department of Geology, gave two discussions before the same body, both illustrated with lantern slides. His subjects were: "Transported Material in Piedmont Soils" and "The Gabbros Near Chapel Hill." Dr. Pratt also talked to the Pharmacological Division on "The Pharmacological Activity of Digitalis Grown in America."

Dr. W. deB. MacNider discussed before the Pharmacological Division the "Relative Toxicity of Uranium Nitrate for Animals of Different Ages." Prof. W. C. Coker addressed the Botany Division of the conference on "The Genus *Amanita* in the South." Dr. Charles S. Mangum attended the Anatomical Division of the Medical Association. Prof. Collier Cobb attended the Geography and Geology Section, while Prof. H. V. P. Wilson was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Zoology Division. Prof. George Howe attended the American Association of College Professors. The University was represented by Dr. Mangum and Professors E. V. Howell and P. H. Daggett at the sessions of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Dr. Mangum was elected a member of the Executive Committee.

Professors J. G. deR. Hamilton and W. W. Pierson, Jr., were present at the meeting of the National Historical Association in Cincinnati, while Profs. Norman Foerster, H. M. Dargan and J. M. Booker attended the Modern Language Association in Princeton. Messrs. F. P. Happel and C. W. Keyes did some research work in the Congressional Library

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The baseball schedule for the 1917 season has just been announced by the manager. The team will play during the season 21 games in all, 13 of which will be on the home grounds and eight away from home. There will, as usual, be three games with Virginia and in addition four this year with the University of Georgia. The schedule follows:

March 15—Bingham (Mebane) at Chapel Hill.  
 March 17—Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill.  
 March 23—W. Va. Wesleyan at Chapel Hill.  
 March 29—Haverford College at Chapel Hill.  
 March 31—Georgetown University at Chapel Hill.  
 April 3—Colgate University at Chapel Hill.  
 April 5—Elon College at Chapel Hill.  
 April 7—Yale University at Chapel Hill.  
 April 9—Washington and Lee at Danville, Va.  
 April 12—Wofford College at Chapel Hill.  
 April 14—Virginia at Greensboro, N. C.  
 April 16—Virginia at Chapel Hill.  
 April 17—Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C.  
 April 18—Georgia University at Athens, Ga.  
 April 19—Georgia University at Athens, Ga.  
 April 20—Furman University at Greenville, S. C.  
 April 21—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.  
 April 23—Georgia University at Chapel Hill.  
 April 24—Georgia University at Chapel Hill.  
 April 26—V. P. I. at Chapel Hill.  
 April 28—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The 1917 football schedule is now nearly complete. It follows:

Oct. 6—Wofford College at Chapel Hill.  
 Oct. 13—Open at Charlotte.  
 Oct. 20—South Carolina at Chapel Hill.  
 Oct. 27—Georgia at Athens, Ga.  
 Nov. 3—Yale at New Haven, Conn.  
 Nov. 10—Davidson at Winston-Salem.  
 Nov. 17—V. M. I. at Chapel Hill.  
 Nov. 29—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

#### SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCES PLANS

The University Summer School has just issued the preliminary announcement for its thirtieth session, June 12 to July 27, 1917. It is planning for a larger enrollment than ever before. The total attendance, exclusive of the law school, last year was 1,052, which was 321 more than the year preceding, or nearly 44 per cent. The attendance has increased from 36 in 1907 to the mark of last year.

The plans for 1917 provide for recreation and entertainment as well as for study. There will be many conferences of a social, economic, cultural, and educational nature, including a rural life week and a high school conference. Many courses leading to A. B. and M. A. degrees will be offered, along with the usual normal courses.

# THE STATE-WIDE CAMPUS OF THE UN

A. The College of Liberal Arts.

B. The School of Applied Science.

C. The Graduate School.

G. The School of Education.

H. The School of Business Administration.

MAXIMUM SERVICE TO THE STATE

Participation in Orange Farm Practice, Soil and Reading Circle Work  
 High School Inspector conducts 7 Rural Schools, 10000 Copies  
 High School Bulletin Issued Quarterly. 1500 Copies  
 High School Conferences.

High School Debating Union, 94 Counties Represented.

High School Contests in Baseball, Basketball, Football, Track.

Good Roads Institute, 127 Men from 43 Counties Present.

40 Correspondence Students from 29 Counties.

185 Practicing Physicians in Summer Medical Classes.

1052 Summer School Students from 93 Counties.

1259 Regular Students from 94 Counties.

Municipal Reference Service.

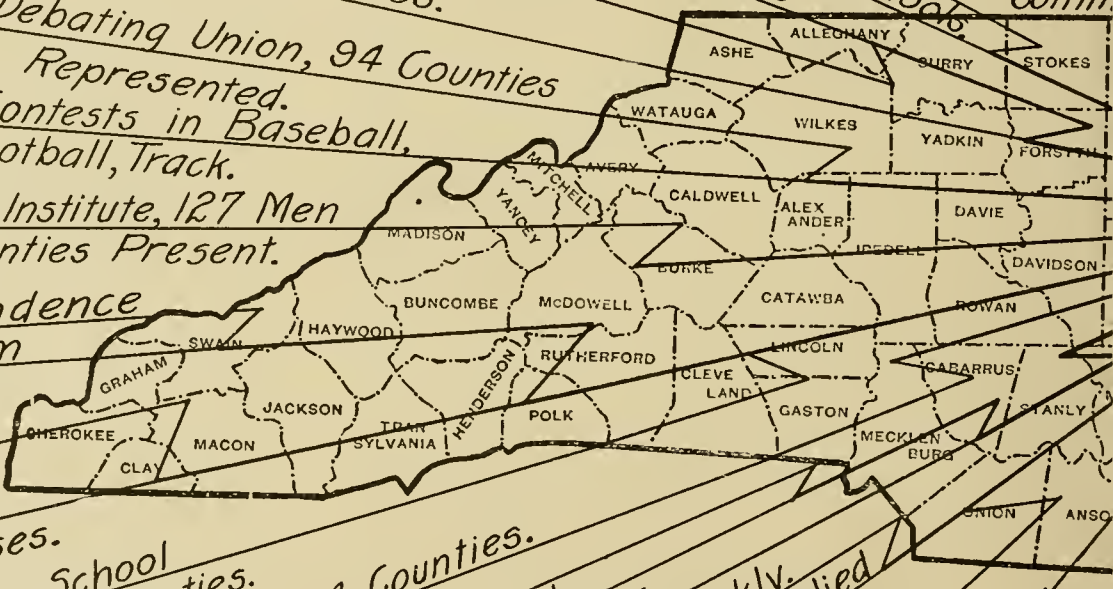
20000 Extension Letters and Bulletins Mailed.

185 Lectures by Members of Faculty in 64 Counties. Total Audience 50000.

9000 Copies of News Letter Mailed Weekly.

7572 Books and Pamphlets Loaned or Supplied from the General and Debate Libraries.

1700 Letters of Inquiry Answered by General Library.



325 Deb  
 1300 Deb  
 100 000 H

40 Correspondence  
 185 Physicians in S  
 1052 Summer Scho  
 1259 Regular Stud  
 2536 Number of Stud

WRITE TO THE UNIVER

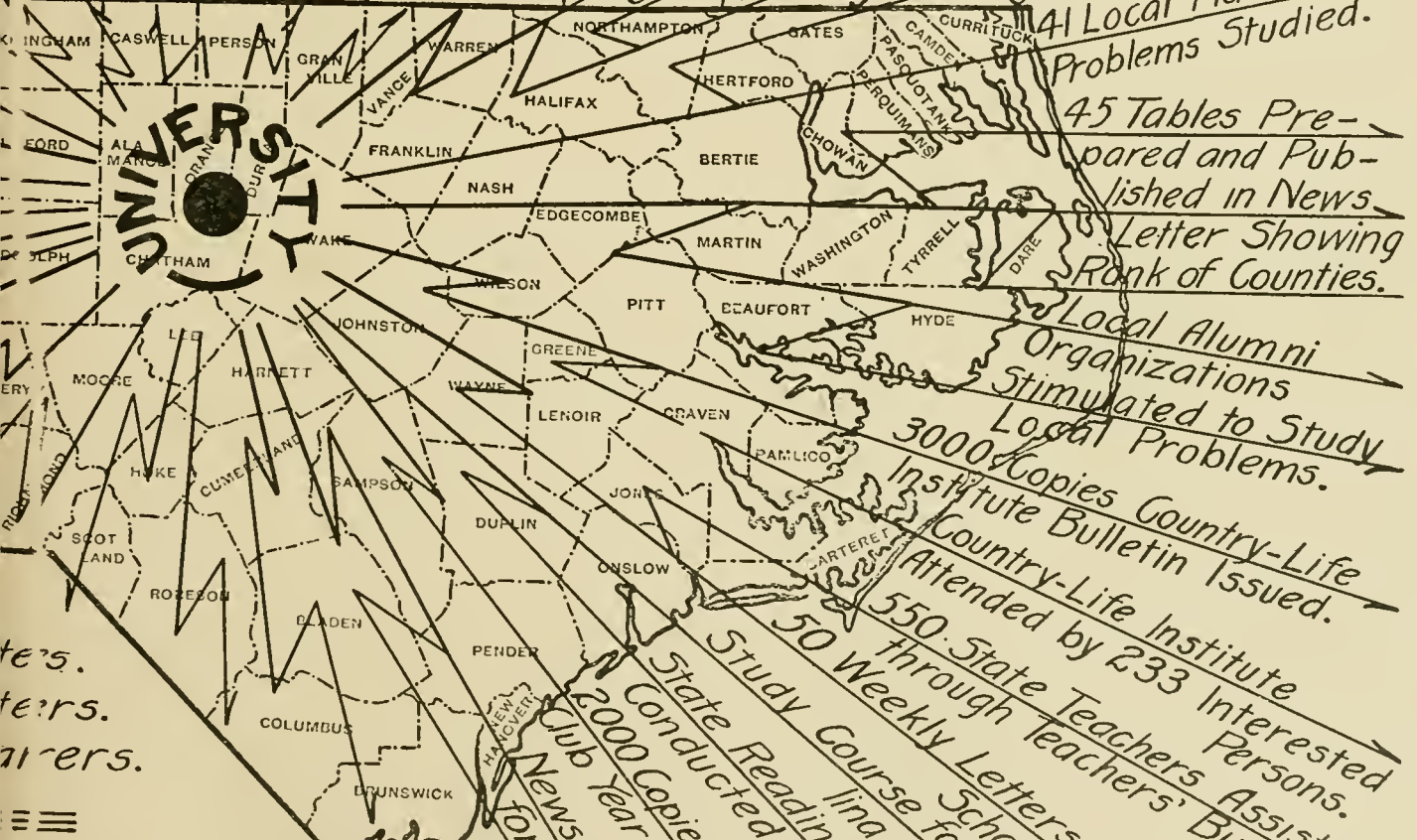
# UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA IN 1916

D. The School of Law. E. The School of Medicine. F. The School of Pharmacy.  
G. The School of Education. H. The School of Agriculture. I. The Bureau of Extension.

PEOPLE OF THE STATE

County Church, Sunday School, Rural Home, Health Surveys, County Teachers' Meetings, County Fair and Rally Day—Y.M.C.A. Conferences, Sunday Schools, Night School at Carrington, a Lecture Course for Interested Citizens in the County.

The North Carolina Club. 68 County Surveys Completed. 173 Statewide Problems Studied. 57 Localities Visited and Conditions Investigated. 41 Local Market Problems Studied.



Teachers. Teachers. Teachers. Course Students, 29 Counties. Summer Medical Course. Students, 93 Counties. Students, from 94 Counties. Students Instructed in 1916.

45 Tables Prepared and Published in News Letter Showing Rank of Counties. Local Alumni Organizations Stimulated to Study Local Problems. 3000 Copies Country-Life Institute Bulletin Issued. Country-Life Institute Attended by 233 Interested Persons. 550 State Teachers Assisted through Teachers' Bureau. Study Course for North Carolina Teachers in 14 Counties. 50 Weekly Letters to Teachers by State Reading Circle Work. 2000 Copies North Carolina Club Year Book Distributed. Newspaper Institute for North Carolina Press.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP

# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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## THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

"The Trees of North Carolina" (Chapel Hill, W. C. Coker, 1916), by W. C. Coker, Professor of, and H. R. Totten, Instructor in, Botany, furnishes a treatment of this subject long needed. A book of one hundred and six pages, it is convenient as a handbook for the college student, and valuable as a guide for the average man or woman who may be interested in the subject as an amateur. It takes the place of books long recognized as valuable and useful, but which are now out of print: Dr. M. A. Curtis's "Woody Plants of North Carolina" (1860), and "Bulletin No. 6 of the N. C. Geological Survey" (1897). For the resident of Chapel Hill, the book possesses a particular interest—in that at the end of the description of each tree, the locality of its growth in the neighborhood of Chapel Hill is given, if it grows near here. The catalogue is preceded by a descriptive key to the species, and the book contains a full glossary and index. No one who wishes to study the trees of North Carolina, which is third in the United States in the number of trees (166), can afford to do without this valuable little book. It is indispensable, and its publication lays the whole State under a very genuine obligation to the authors. Alumni will find the book interesting.

A very interesting sign of the times, indicative of the progressive spirit of the University, is the appearance of "A Syllabus of Latin-American History," (University of North Carolina, 1916) by Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr., of the department of history. It is, locally, the outcome of a need felt here by the stu-

dents of Latin-America, her history and institutions, as the result of the keen interest in that field, fostered by Dr. Pierson. From the larger standpoint, it is designed to meet the need for some handbook or bibliography, concerning Latin-America, felt as the result of public interest in the great economic questions of trade relationship between North and South America, thrust into sudden prominence in consequence of the European war. On this account, perhaps, institutional and economic aspects have been particularly stressed, while political history has been relegated to a position of somewhat less prominence than might customarily be expected. The list of readings are necessarily brief, being designed for class work, but may readily be extended by anyone interested. It is no exaggeration to say that anyone who follows out the plan outlined by the syllabus and reads the indicated work, will acquire a quite comprehensive birds-eye view of the history, status, and problems of Latin-America. The author graciously acknowledges indebtedness to Professor Shepherd, of Columbia, and Mr. C. L. Chandler, associated with the Southern Railway.

"The Story of the United States" with the explanatory additional title "for young Americans" (Thompson Publishing Co., Raleigh, 1916), is by Mr. R. D. W. Connor, '99, Secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission. It is written in simple and effective language, and gives a true picture of events in a way to stimulate the pride of an American child in his own country and that country's remarkable history. It is freely illustrated, and makes a distinct appeal, pictorially, to the child-mind. Among the illustrations of particular interest are the three John White pictures, showing phases of the life of the Indians; Sir Walter Raleigh; the Arrival of the English at Roanoke; Sir George Carteret and Anthony Ashlsey Cooper, Lords Proprietors of Carolina; St. Thomas Church at Bath; "Blackhead," the pirate; Major Hugh Waddell's pistols, used in the French and Indian War; Resistance to Landing of Stamps in North Carolina; Cannon Purchased from France During the Revolution, now in Capital Square in Raleigh; Paul Jones; Daniel Boone; William R. Davie; Battle of King's Mountain; General Nathaniel Greene; Andrew Jackson; Lafayette; The Advance; Defense of Fort Fisher; House in which Johnson Surrendered; a Ku Klux Costume; Old Alamance Mill, Burlington, N. C. The book has been adopted, at the recent meeting of the text-book commission, for use in the schools of North Carolina.

"Revolutionary Leaders of North Carolina" (N. C. State Normal and Industrial College Historical Publications, No. 2), also by Mr. Connor, has recently appeared, issued under the direction of the department of history and the editorship of Professor W. C. Jackson. It contains five chapters: Introductory chapter on North Carolina from 1765 to 1790; John Harvey; Cornelius Harnett; Richard Caswell; Samuel Johnston. These chapters were originally given as lectures at the State Normal and Industrial College, but have now been thrown into form for publication. The period covered is easily the most interesting and romantic in our history; but the author is more concerned with the story of the growth of our political institutions. Each figure is treated in a large way, being considered both as personality and as leader in the movement for the development of the idea of liberty and superior government in North Carolina, and in America. The introductory chapter is an admirable analysis and survey of North Carolina during the period in question, with reference to the more pressing political, industrial, and economic phases of life. This monograph is a valuable contribution to the State's history, both as to presentation of fact in excellent form, but also by reason of the extensive range of contemporary literature of the period (letters, newspapers, documents, etc.), to which the author has access. The State Normal and Industrial College deserves very strong commendation for the publication of these excellent monographs, which add materially to our knowledge, and present for popular consumption important phases and epochs of our history.

*Collier's Weekly* for December 9 carries a story by Miss Rosa Naomi Scott who was a student in the English composition class at the University in the session of 1908-09. Her story, "Rachel," won a \$500 prize in a recent *Collier's* short-story contest. Miss Scott, whose home is in Knoxville, Tennessee, spent only one year at the University during which time she distinguished herself as a short-story writer. She was an editor of the *Magazine*, and did some good work for both the *Magazine* and the *Tar Heel*.

Studies in Philology, Vol. XIII, No. 4 (October, 1916), is devoted to classical papers chiefly historical in character by Dr. G. A. Harrer. An article entitled *Consules Suffecti in the Years 98 to 101* concerns itself with the identity of the consuls in question, with the determination of the exact length of their terms of office, and with the consequent reconstruction of the consular list for the years 98 to 101. The

most prominent name in the list is that of Pliny the Younger; Dr. Harrer has been able to add one more item to our knowledge of Pliny's life by fixing definitely the period of his consulship.

The remainder of the issue contains three notes: 1. *Lucian and the Governor of Cappadocia*, the identification of a friend of Lucian mentioned in his *Alexander*; 2. *Cohors I Flavia Bessorum quae est in Macedonia*, a bit of military history of the second century; and 3. *A Note on Justin Martyr, Dialogue with Trypho LXXVIII, 10*, in which is offered an emendation of an anachronistic passage.

Professor Edwin Greenlaw's latest volume, "An Outline of the Literature of the English Renaissance" (Benj H. Sanborn & Co.), although in part a reprint of certain pages from his "Syllabus of English Literature," contains much new matter in the introduction and in the section devoted to a statement of problems for students. Attention is drawn to the many analogies existing between our own age and that of Queen Elizabeth; and the reader is led to note how in all forms of literature the problems of every epoch are expressed in terms of the past experience of the race, in its symbolic legends and histories. Mr. Greenlaw warns us not to "confine our study of this period too exclusively to the drama," nor in our study of drama to lay emphasis solely upon technique. His volume furnishes a guide, not merely to literary history in the narrower sense, but to the wider and more insistent need for "entering into the mind of the English Renaissance" in all its many phases and activities.

Extension Series No. 19, "Government Ownership of Railways," has just been issued from the press. This bulletin has been prepared by the Bureau of Extension for the use of the students in 325 high schools of the State who are now entering for the fifth annual State-wide contest of the High School Debating Union. It contains 92 pages and is filled with outlines and arguments pro and con on the query. The State-wide debates will be held March 30th and the final contest for the Ayeock Memorial Cup will be held at the University April 13th.

#### MRS. G. C. PICKARD DIES

Mrs. George C. Pickard died in Chapel Hill on December 20, following a stroke of apoplexy. She was ill only a few hours. Mrs. Pickard was about 55 years of age, and before her marriage was a Miss Patterson, of Chapel Hill. Beside a husband, she leaves a family of nine children.

**THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
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E. R. Rankin, '13.....Secretary

**THE ALUMNI**

E. R. RANKIN '13, Alumni Editor

**ALUMNI MEETINGS**

THE REVIEW is glad to record herewith accounts of the various meetings which were held by alumni during the Christmas holidays. A feature of each of these meetings was the presence of University students who were at home for the holidays.

**ASHEVILLE**

Under the stimulus and management of the home-coming University students, the alumni of Asheville enjoyed their most successful reunion in many years on the evening of December 27th. They had not secured a satisfactory gathering on University Day since the organization of the local association; and at the close of the banquet, upon motion of Charles A. Webb, '89, voted to make the Christmas holidays the permanent time for the annual meeting.

Though the event was hurriedly planned and executed, about fifty alumni were present at the Langren Hotel. The toastmaster was Julius C. Martin, '88. The following responded to toasts: Robert R. Williams, '02, "Athletics"; Louis M. Bourne, '87, "The Alumni Association"; J. Y. Jordan, Jr., '19, "Visions of the University"; Clinton Hughes, Law '17, "The Law School"; Frank Thompson, '19, "Athletics of the Present"; Col. Robert Bingham, '57, "The Presidents of the University." All of the speeches were filled with enthusiasm over the splendid work of the University, the magnificent service it is performing to the State, and its glorious future. Judge Thomas A. Jones, State Senator from Buncombe County, was a guest and in an enthusiastic speech pledged himself to see that the University's appropriation was increased to the last dollar that the State could afford.

The presence of Raby Tennent and J. M. ("Nemo") Coleman, members of the victorious football team of 1916, both residents of Asheville, further increased the pleasure which was frequently expressed over the better turn in the University athletics.

The president of the Association was instructed to send the greetings of the Buncombe alumni to President Graham and to express their gratitude and affection for his wonderfully successful administration. A committee composed of Curtis Bynum, '03, Haywood Parker, '87, and Raby Tennent, '17, was appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy on account of the death of Mrs. Graham.

**CHARLOTTE**

With more than seventy present, and with an abundance of enthusiasm and good cheer, the banquet of the Mecklenburg Alumni Association, held on the evening of December 29th, in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, Charlotte, was a decided success. There were present, also, members of the Mecklenburg County Club of the University, and the Char-

lotte high school football team which, under the coaching of Marvin L. Ritch, won the State championship in December.

W. T. Shore, president of the association, presided as toastmaster. In making a brief talk he stated that "Any State must have the two essentials, a working and creative people and a people with character, if it is to go forward and not backward. Education is the process which will produce both of these essentials." He called on E. R. Rankin, assistant director of the Bureau of Extension of the University, who told how the Extension Bureau is operated and what it is accomplishing. The extension work, in organized fashion, is about four years old, having been instituted in 1912. Some features commented on were: the divisions of general information, public discussion and debate, correspondence-study courses, lectures, county economic and social surveys, the various high school meets and championship contests, the road institute, and the post-graduate medical courses.

Heriot Clarkson spoke of the growth of the University and its democracy and pledged his support in the program of extending the University's helpfulness in Mecklenburg county. Supt. H. P. Harding paid a high tribute to Coach Ritch, of the Charlotte team, and asked the co-operation of the alumni in all plans for the upbuilding of the educational interests of the city. C. W. Tillett, Jr., painted a glowing picture of future athletic victories for Carolina with the members of the present Charlotte team then enrolled on the Carolina eleven. Among others making talks were: M. H. Randolph, Cline Cochran, Carol Wilson, Marvin L. Ritch, Alexander Graham, Mayor T. L. Kirkpatrick, Brent S. Drane, Geo. B. Mason and Ray Armstrong. Committees were appointed to carry on the extension plans, to arrange for a series of lectures in conjunction with the local Y. M. C. A., and to extend the alumni loyalty fund in the city and county. In addition, an executive committee was appointed, as was also a general athletic committee.

**GASTONIA**

The seventh annual joint banquet of the Gaston County Alumni Association and the Gaston County Club of the University was held at the Armington Hotel, Gastonia, on the evening of December 28th. The occasion was a very enjoyable one and its pleasure was added to by reason of the presence of ladies as guests. The seniors in the high schools of the county were also present by invitation.

Joe S. Wray, president of the Alumni Association, presided as toastmaster, and the principal address was made by Dr. L. A. Williams, of the University faculty. Dr. Williams spoke of the work which the University is accomplishing in various lines and pointed out her great needs. He called on the alumni to rally to the support of the University and help secure the needed appropriations. His address was heard with much interest.

The following toasts were responded to, the talks being interesting, pointed, and enthusiastic: "The Old University and the New," Joe S. Wray; "The University's Work in the State," A. G. Mangum; "The University and the Ministry," Rev. W. A. Jenkins; "Impressions of a Visit to Our State University," Charles Boyd; "The University in Athletics," Ray Armstrong; "Extension Work at the University," E. R. Rankin; "The Carolina Spirit," E. R. Warren; "What the University Is," M. D. Abernethy; "Our Guests—The Ladies," R. G. Rankin.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Joe S. Wray, '97, of Gastonia; vice-president, J. R. Nixon, '10, of Cherryville; secretary, E. R. Rankin, '13, of Chapel Hill.

Resolutions expressing the sympathy of the association on account of the death of Mrs. Graham were passed and Rev. W. A. Jenkins was appointed to send a draft to President Graham.

#### MONROE

Forty alumni and students of the University gathered at the Masonic Hall, Monroe, late in the afternoon of January 1st and held a delightful banquet, which resulted in the formation of the Union County Alumni Association. J. J. Parker was toastmaster for the occasion and performed the duties of this post in graceful style. Addresses were made by R. B. Redwine, a trustee of the University, W. B. Love, Gil- lam Craig, R. W. Lemmond, C. H. Hasty, C. N. Simpson, Jr., and others. At the conclusion of the speeches, which testified to the loyalty of the University's sons in Union County and to their interest in *Alma Mater's* welfare, officers were elected for the association as follows: President, R. B. Redwine, '91; vice-president, W. B. Love, '06; secretary, Gil- lam Craig, '13. An executive committee was chosen, consist- ing of J. J. Parker, L. G. Marsh, and A. M. Secrest. It was decided unanimously to make the banquet an annual affair.

#### REIDSVILLE

The Rockingham County alumni held their first banquet on the evening of December 28th in the Booster Band hall, at Reidsville. There are 70 Carolina men in the county and the majority attended the banquet which was a very enjoyable affair.

The occasion was suggested and arranged for by the Rock- ingham County Club at the University and its success was in large part due to R. L. Lasley, '14, who managed the details. L. N. Hickerson, '94, superintendent of schools for the county, acted as toastmaster, and the following responded to his call with enthusiastic speeches: Judge H. P. Lane, W. R. Dalton, L. C. Hodges, J. M. Gwynn, J. B. Stacy, R. L. Lasley, Francis Womack, and T. D. Stokes.

The finest Carolina spirit prevailed and the older alumni were particularly impressed by the spirit of service which animated the remarks of the undergraduates who were on the program. It was resolved by all present that the beginning made this Christmas should be but the first of many such annual events.

#### SMITHFIELD

The alumni of Johnston County held their fourth annual banquet at Smithfield on the evening of December 20th. The six course dinner which was very tastefully served by the Woman's Club of the town was very greatly enjoyed by all present. Between the courses the usual program of addresses and responses was held. Prof. N. W. Walker, of the Univer- sity faculty, gave to the alumni a very inspiring message as to the aims and ideals of the University and told of the good work which is now being done on the "Hill." He especially emphasized the tremendous growth in scope and usefulness of the University's extension work. In response, Prof. A. Vermont, formerly of the University faculty and now super- intendent of the Smithfield schools, gave some pleasant and enjoyable reminiscences of his own stay on the campus. Mr. F. C. Archer, of Selma, made the subject of his address "Carolina Spirit from the Viewpoint of an Alumnus," and called for a stronger alumni association in the county. Mr. A. M. Coates, of Smithfield, in response spoke of University extension work from the student's point of view and also outlined the very definite need of an efficient alumni associa- tion.

The regular program was very agreeably supplemented by a round of impromptu toasts and remarks on the part of the alumni and ladies present. Upon motion an alumni association was formed for the coming year and the following officers were elected: President, L. G. Stevens, '10, of Smithfield; vice-president, A. Vermont, M. A. '09, of Smithfield; secre- tary and treasurer, A. M. Coates, of Smithfield. The occasion was by far the most enjoyable and successful banquet which has yet been held in the county and a great deal of enthusiasm was aroused among the alumni. The attendance was twenty- eight. After a round of Carolina yells and songs the banquet was adjourned until next year.

#### THE CLASSES

##### 1912

C. E. NORMAN, *Secretary*, Columbia, S. C.

—Fairley Long was married recently in Rockingham.

—John C. Lockhart, superintendent of schools at Dunn, was married several months ago.

—K. E. Bennett, Ph.G. '12, of Bryson City, represents his district in the State Senate.

##### 1913

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

—A. L. M. Wiggins was a visitor to the "Hill" on Jan. 13th. He is manager of the Pedigreed Seed Co., at Hartsville, S. C. He asks that every 1913 man begin now to plan to return to the great five-year reunion of his class at commencement of 1918.

—Gillam Craig practices law at Monroe.

—The marriage of Miss Almeria Stevenson and Mr. Thomas Michael Ramseur occurred December 12th in St. James Epis- copal Church, Wilmington. They live in Hopewell, Va., where Mr. Ramsaur holds a position with the DuPont Co.

—E. M. Coulter, who holds a fellowship in American History in the University of Wisconsin, was on the program of the American Historical Association at its meeting in Cincinnati during the Christmas holidays.

—George Carmichael continues to be engaged in the banking business, in which he has been very successful. He is cashier of the Bank of Rosemary.

—Dr. T. J. Summey, Med. '13, is a practicing physician of Brevard.

—W. H. H. Cowles, Law '13, is a successful lawyer at North Wilkesboro.

—The marriage of Miss Maude McGee and Dr. C. C. Keiger occurred in December at the home of the bride's parents in Germanton. They live in Charlotte where Dr. Keiger prac- tices his profession, dentistry.

—Thomas B. Woody was elected in November Register of Deeds for Person County. His offices are at Roxboro, the county seat.

—The marriage of Miss Julia Adelaide Moseley and Mr. Hunter Marshall, Jr., Law '13, occurred January 2nd in the First Presbyterian Church, Charlotte.

—L. L. Shamburger, of Biscoe, is a member of the faculty of the Rocky Mount High School.

—Douglas Rights is pastor of the Moravian Church in Greensboro.

##### 1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*, Raeford, N. C.

—The wedding of Miss Agnes Mitchell and Mr. John Wesley Hanes, of Winston-Salem, occurred during the Christmas holidays at the Hotel Gotham, New York City.

—The marriage of Miss Lillian Sanders and Mr. G. R. Pou, Law '14, occurred during the past November in Smithfield. Mr. Pou is a lawyer of Smithfield.

—Dr. Ivan M. Proctor, of Raleigh, has sailed for London to accept a position in a hospital there.

—Dr. J. C. Braswell, Jr., is head of the health department of the city of Rocky Mount.

—The marriage of Miss Medora Rembert and Mr. J. M. Steadman, Jr., Grad. '14, occurred December 28th in Spartanburg, S. C. They live in Chapel Hill, where Mr. Steadman is instructor in English in the University.

—W. R. Thompson is superintendent of the Jackson Springs schools.

—H. E. Taylor, M. A. '14, is superintendent of schools at Stratford, Texas.

—Ezra Parker of Benson is State Senator from his district. He was the Republican nominee for president pro tem of the Senate.

—The wedding of Miss Sarah McMillan and Dr. J. G. Pate occurred December 1st at the home of the bride's mother in Gibson. Dr. Pate practices medicine at Gibson.

#### 1915

B. L. FIELD, *Secretary*, Wilson, N. C.

—H. D. Lambert is working with the Medina Gas and Fuel Co., at Palo Pinto, Texas.

—Geo. B. Whitaker is connected with the Merchants National Bank, Winston-Salem.

—Major T. Smith is a successful lawyer of Reidsville.

—John L. Henderson, P. D. '15, is manager of the City Drug Co., at Burlington.

—Chas. A. Sloan is travelling in the west with headquarters 612 Grand Avenue Temple, Kansas City, Mo.

—T. C. Boushall is with the National City Bank, New York City. His address is 169 Clinton St., Brooklyn.

—S. H. DeVault, M. A. '15, is connected with the department of rural economics at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

—S. R. Newman, Med. '15, is a member of the senior class in the medical department of the University of Virginia.

—Howard C. Conrad is with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem.

—L. Bruce Gunter is a member of the faculty of the Wakelon high school at Zebulon.

#### 1916

H. B. HESTER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Sam C. Pike is making a success with the Bradstreet Company at Wheeling, W. Va.

—Oscar Asa Pickett is a chemist with the Southern Cotton Oil Company at Savannah, Ga. His address is 15 East Jones Street.

—Adam T. Thorp is head of the science department in the Goldsboro high school.

—E. S. Reid, Jr., is a student at the Philadelphia Textile School.

#### 1917

—W. C. Wright, Jr., is manager of the Walk-Over Boot Shop, Winston-Salem.

—R. R. Walker is principal of the Laurel Hill high school.

—The marriage of Miss Kitty Mae Pratt and Mr. Victor H. Idol occurred December 20 in the Presbyterian Church at Madison. Mr. Idol is a popular bank official at Madison.

#### 1919

—M. D. Abernethy is with the *Gastonia Gazette*, Gastonia.

—B. O. McGhee, of Gastonia, is a patient at the State Sanatorium. He is doing well and expects soon to be restored to health.

torium. He is doing well and expects soon to be restored to health.

### NECROLOGY

#### 1857

—Hamilton McMillan, A. B. 1857, A. M. 1860, died in February, 1916, at his home in Red Springs. He served through the Civil War and at its close settled in Red Springs. From 1885 until 1889 he was a member of the State Legislature. He devoted himself to the practice of law and was one of the leading citizens of the county.

#### 1858

—Alexander Carey McAlister, A. B. 1858, died at his home in Asheboro early in December, aged 78 years. He was a veteran of the Civil War, in which he won the rank of lieutenant colonel. Mr. McAlister was well-known and highly respected and admired throughout the State. Three of his sons are alumni of the University: A. W. McAlister, '82, of Greensboro; C. C. McAlister, '91, of Fayetteville; T. G. McAlister, '97, of Fayetteville.

#### 1891

—William Irwin Holt died at Burlington December 6th, aged 48 years. He was a student in the University during the session 1887-1888, and had been engaged in the manufacture of cotton in recent years.

#### 1895

—Dr. William Clarence Klutz, A. B. 1895, died at his home in El Paso, Texas, January 4th from typhus fever contracted in the discharge of his duties as City Health Officer. Deceased was a native of Salisbury, and a graduate from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. He was one of the leading physicians of El Paso and had achieved a reputation which extended throughout a large section.

#### 1909

—Jerry Day, A. B. '09, died at his father's home, near Boone, December 25th, aged 40 years. Since graduation he had taught in several sections of the State. He was a native of Watauga County.

#### 1918

—James Fred Pearson died at the State Sanatorium January 6th, in his twenty-third year. Deceased was a native of Gastonia and interment was in Hollywood Cemetery of that city. He was a student in the University during the years 1914-15 and 1915-16.

### TO ALUMNI

The President's Report goes to every alumnus. If you missed yours send a postcard to C. Currie, secretary. You can help by sending for three copies and giving them to influential men in your community. Do this. Get your local paper to carry a notice of it.

### TO MEMBERS OF 1912

J. C. Lockhart, of Dunn, chairman of the publicity committee for the five-year reunion of the class of 1912 has this to say of interest to all 1912 men:

A big feature of the approaching University commencement will be the reunion of the class of 1912. Committees have already been appointed and are at



work arranging plans that will make this occasion interesting for every 1912 man. A letter giving information regarding the reñion will be mailed at an early date to every member of the class. It is imperative, therefore, that the correct address of each man be obtained immediately. Please forward this information together with any interesting secrets concerning yourself and other members of the class to H. W. Doub, chairman of statistics committee, Parkton, N. C. Do this now and make your plans to attend the reunion.

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
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