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ALUMNI REVIEW

MARCH, 1917

OPINION AND COMMENT

Building the Larger State — To the Builders Congratulations — What We Receive — In Re the Bond Issue—Assist in the State-Wide Debate—What Do you Read Between the Lines?—Is the \$141 Standard High Enough?—“Is the Young Man Safe?”—“If You Do Not First Succeed”

LETTERS AND EDITORIALS RELATING TO THE BOND ISSUE

ATHLETIC INTEREST IS HIGH

Carolina Takes a New Stride in Realm of Athletics

PROGRESSIVE STEPS TOWARDS A GREAT UNIVERSITY

Fifteen Ways in Which Alumni Can Aid Carolina



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

N. C. CVRTIS DEL. 1912.

PUBLISHED BY
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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume V

MARCH, 1917

Number 6

OPINION AND COMMENT

Knowing the unquestioned resources of North Carolina, fully recognizing the imperative need of providing for increased permanent improvements and annual support for the State's educational and eleemosynary institutions, taking counsel of its faith in the future rather than of its fears, the Legislature of 1917 authorized an issue of \$3,000,000 in bonds to be expended over a period of five years for the institutions mentioned, and provided, through its regular appropriations, more liberally than any previous Legislature for their annual support.

Similarly, with scant attention to legislation of the usual political sort, and through the enactment of forward looking laws affecting the certification of teachers, the extension of public school terms, the building of school houses, the teaching of agriculture in elementary schools, the support of high schools and public health work, the care of dependent classes, the removing of economic disabilities of farm and home builders, the building of roads, and the care of the State's criminals, it gave evidence that it understood North Carolina's fundamental needs and had the courage to break the blighting habit of pleading poverty and to set the fine precedent of meeting them.

Furthermore, in providing for a tax commission to study, outline, and present to the people an equitable system of taxation, it indicated the method by which the constructive forces released by its enactments could be adequately fostered in making North Carolina the Great State in the Sisterhood of States that she can and should be. In one and all of these ways, it showed itself to be a discerning, far-visioned body and wrote itself down as the most sanely constructive Legislature in the annals of the State.

□ □ □

That the University as an instrument in this splendid program of upbuilding, received funds more commensurate with her needs than ever before, affords the REVIEW genuine cause for gratitude. But its chief joy is not merely that Alma Mater's arm has been strengthened for the part of the task assigned her, but rather that after these many years North Carolina has gained her own consent to cease to be the "poor relation" of the other states, and

to use wisely her ample resources in the working out of a finer civilization within her borders.

To Senator Holderness, as Chairman of the Joint Committee on Appropriations, who thought through the situation which the expanding life of the State had created, to his colleagues who thought with him and supported him in his superb planning, and to Governor Bickett, who used the influence of his great office and the power of his own stirring eloquence in visualizing the situation before the people, the REVIEW offers its heartiest congratulations; and though it is no prophet, nor the son of a prophet, it confidently expects these gentlemen one and all, to witness as the result of their sound business judgment and statesmanship, a transformation in the life of North Carolina more profound and far reaching than they have even hoped.

To all sons of the University who as members of the Legislature or otherwise devoted themselves to the working out of these measures, the REVIEW carries Alma Mater's greeting and approval. In their work she sees anew the fruitage of her labor—the teaching of the one supreme duty of service to all.

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Through the action of the Legislature the University receives \$165,000 annually for the next two years for maintenance and \$100,000 annually for five years for building and permanent improvements. These are the amounts asked for by the University, and now that they have been secured, it becomes its duty to make every dollar count tellingly in carrying out the special part which it has been assigned in this constructive work. The University rejoices in the confidence reposed in it by the Legislature, and pledges itself to the assumption of its full responsibility.

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As already indicated, the Legislature, by an all but unanimous vote in the Senate and with but 14 votes in opposition in the House, passed on March 5th the bill providing \$3,000,000 in bonds. Of this amount, something above \$1,500,000 goes to the State's higher educational institutions of which \$500,000 goes to the University.

**TO THE BUILDERS,
CONGRATULATIONS**

**IN RE THE
BOND ISSUE**

While the bill was in passage, opposition, led by Dr. R. T. Vann, Educational Secretary of the Baptist State Association; Dr. W. L. Poteat, President of Wake Forest; Rev. Walter Johnson, Missionary Secretary; Dr. Livingston Johnson, ex-Missionary Secretary; Rev. H. C. Moore, Editor of the *Biblical Recorder*; and Dr. Charles E. Brewer, President of Meredith College, developed against the measure, a considerable part of which related to the University. The nature of this opposition was such that the REVIEW wishes every alumnus to have first hand knowledge of it. To this end it reprints elsewhere the open letters, editorials, and printed statements in which it was voiced and the two letters of President Graham in answer thereto, and directs the attention of every alumnus to them.



On March 30th, the high school boys in 350 villages and towns of the State will debate, under the guidance of the Debating Union, the question of government ownership of the railroads. In the respect that this is a part of the Extension work of the University, alumni are urged to aid in every way possible to make the local event *the occasion* of the year for the local high school. It isn't for the REVIEW to suggest ways and means. Carolina men know too well how to make things go for that. But this is merely a reminder of the date and the opportunity.



The REVIEW finds no occasion to comment on the questions raised in the opposition. President Graham's letters leave no room for further comment on the essential facts. It does find occasion, however, to bring forward to this section the concluding paragraph of the editorial in the *Biblical Recorder* of March 7th to show how the editor of that paper and those associated with him in opposing the bonds (we are convinced they are not representative of the rank and file of their denomination in this opposition) feel about the matter.

Again, we reassert our approval of reasonable appropriations to our State colleges, our hearty friendliness to them and to the high-minded men at their head, and our great hesitancy in criticizing this bond issue through fear of wounding valued friends, or of hurting, in some slight degree, our great institutions. But we could not remain silent and keep peace with conscience. We cannot resist the feeling that, under all the circumstances, the bond issue was a philan-

thropic, political, and educational blunder. We are certain that its advocates erred in not taking the public into their confidence before thrusting the bond issue upon our statute books. We anticipate that there will be no little feeling on the matter all over the State and we should not be surprised if the next Legislature, under pressure of public sentiment, should rescind the order for the issuance of these bonds after 1918. In this event, only a million dollars having been issued and expended by that time, the remaining two million dollars may be withheld. We shall see what we shall see.



On second thought there is one comment the REVIEW will make. It grows out of the question: "How is it that the annual cost per pupil at Wake Forest College is \$141 while it is \$245 at Chapel Hill?"

President Graham's answer to that question is given elsewhere and shows that in reality the net cost per pupil at Carolina is only \$167, and that the figures would be considerably nearer Wake Forest's \$141 per pupil if the University did not maintain the Extension Bureau, publish the *News Letter*, *Studies in Philology*, *The Sprunt Monographs*, *The Mitchell Journal*, *The High School Bulletin*, bear a part of the expense of the office of the High School Inspector, and meet numerous other demands which by the very nature of things are not made upon a private institution, but which are of a state university.

The comment it would make is that the \$141 per student yardstick by which the leaders mentioned would judge state-supported colleges with state functions to perform, might more properly be applied to private colleges with private functions, and even then it is a standard far from the ideal. The fine work which Wake Forest is doing, in spite of its lack of money, could, we are sure and would be intensified if by any possible means she could invest \$175 or \$200 or \$250 per year in every student who entered her gates instead of \$141. No college in North Carolina, whether State or private, is spending money carelessly, extravagantly. Nor does any one have too much to spend. Our chief concern should be, not to hold up the \$141 yardstick, with its attendant limitations, as the "reasonable support" and standard for higher education, but to advance it whenever and wherever possible. The REVIEW does not have it in its heart to hold back at Carolina's limit—\$167—any of the twenty-one other Southern state-supported universities and colleges of agriculture which receive more per student than Carolina does, nor the several colleges in North Carolina which receive

more. On the contrary it wishes added strength to the arm of one and all.



One is frequently asked about student life and conduct at the University. The recent report of the President of the University discusses it. In the opinion of the **"IS THE YOUNG MAN SAFE?"** REVIEW, as well as in that of the college officials, student conduct was never on so high and healthful a plane. A letter from a student (a Sophomore) to his mother is better evidence than any college official or outside observer could possibly give. We take the liberty of quoting it here, because it is about a matter of great and fundamental concern.

And every day, college life grows finer and finer, and bigger and bigger. Like every Freshman, I came to Carolina filled with a mixed feeling of apprehension and determination, expecting to be suddenly untied from all good influences and example, and thrust into a community of somewhat infidels. I came braced for a struggle. * * * On the other hand, Carolina was waiting with open arms to take me in and give me all the very best and finest,—to grow me. For that, I thank the Y. M. C. A. And now, I am able to help receive other men who entrust themselves to Carolina.

I was talking the other night with a Freshman who came from a staunch Baptist minister's home, having been urged to go anywhere but to that State University. He was just as amused at himself as I was over the curious ideas that he had had about what Carolina was going to be like. I guess there is not a man on the campus but feels the influence indirectly or directly of the Y. M. C. A., even though it be only through the general spirit of the campus. As for that spirit, D—— R—— told me last summer that he had seen more manifestations of religious faith on the Carolina campus than anywhere else he had been. And, of course, that's not all of it. The fellows are a wholesome sort, not studious or "interested" enough, to be sure, but nevertheless very democratic, thoughtful, prudent, mature, frank, modest, usually vigorous, generous—of everything but money, and very careful of that—appreciative, to a certain extent, and, above all, honorable.

So I consider Carolina an exceptionally good place in which to live, and have high hopes for her future.



Accumulating evidences speak eloquently of the power of alumni cooperation. The one defect, at present, however, is that this splendid cooperation which the **"IF YOU DO NOT FIRST SUCCEED"** University is receiving from the alumni is unorganized. A committee here, an indi-

vidual there, a class or local association does some fine piece of work in class A style. The result is exceedingly beneficial to the University. But the big permanent assistance which the University should receive, today, tomorrow, and continuously, is wanting. The University looks for it in vain and suffers accordingly, simply because the alumni are unorganized and have no effective way of applying their combined power.

The organization of 1911 gave an intimation of what might be done; but it disintegrated because it lacked sticking quality. It allowed the time on Alumni Day which it should have devoted to constructive planning to be consumed in more or less humorous speech-making. There were extenuating circumstances, to be sure. But the result was fatal.

The REVIEW herewith issues the case to the Thoughtful to take the matter up again in June. Let the alumni host come to Commencement determined to put "commence" not only in Commencement, but in the big Alumni Drive which must start somewhere around June 5th.



A large number of the alumni have no doubt hesitated to subscribe to the Alumni Loyalty Fund from the feeling that it might not be a success, and that it would not amount to enough to be worth the small trouble of going into it. They have felt that the idea of a fund in which all, or practically all, of the alumni had some part, however small or large, was an ideal scheme.

But they have felt that it was nothing but an ideal scheme; that the plan would not work.

There were others, however, who had faith in it as a working proposition, and the events of the past year completely and happily prove that they are right. The Fund is now approaching the five thousand dollar mark. There are five hundred alumni that have a part in it to the amount of from one to a hundred dollars each. The subscriptions in the form of annual pledges, from January first of this year to the present, that have been paid in, amount to six hundred dollars. Within the week before this copy of the REVIEW goes to press, one subscription of a hundred dollars, two of fifty, and three of twenty-five have come in. All of this has come without urging, and as a voluntary expression of the desire of the alumni to create, as the years go by, a splendid memorial of their love for the University, their desire to assist her in the work of building up a great University for a great State, and their gratitude for what she gave to them.

The REVIEW would like to see this Fund grow to ten thousand dollars by the time of the class re-unions in June. It would especially like to see the list of subscribers increased to two thousand. Do not hold back because your subscription is small. It is not the thought of the Fund to have any one make undue sacrifices for it. The amount is not the essential point. Some alumni can subscribe a thousand dollars a year as easily as others can subscribe a dollar. The present student body of the University expect to make a subscription, even while they are in college. Some of the alumni prefer to give a flat sum, rather than an annual subscription. This is all the same thing. It simply means that they capitalize their annual subscription. Neither method or the amount is the important matter. The great idea is for every alumnus to have a part in it, no matter who he is, nor where he lives, nor what the amount is. Carried out in this spirit, this Fund will rival the great alumni funds of Yale and Cornell, will inspire an unequalled loyalty and enthusiasm among our alumni as well as produce a working and steadily growing endowment through all the years to come.



At the Alumni Luncheon last Commencement announcement was made that General Julian S. Carr had established a fellowship to yield **SUPPOSE YOU DO IT** \$300 to be awarded to that member of the rising junior or senior class who had earned his way through college during the first two years, and whose scholarship and other qualities gave promise of the highest sort. Recently Dean Stacy gave out the names (the amount being divided) of A. M. Coates and J. B. Linker as the recipients of the honor for 1917-18.

The REVIEW doesn't have the opportunity of facing as many members of the student body in the class room as it should like. Its work is of a different sort. Consequently it is denied the intimate, first hand association with individual students which is one of the rewards of college professors. But in various ways it has from time to time crossed the trail of these two winners in a most meritorious contest—making one's way through college and at the same time evincing those qualities of scholarship and leadership that are distinctive.

It calls to mind Coates at the library mastering the material for Inter-Society debates. His side has won a time or two. It remembers that for a year he was one of the efficient understudies in Mr. Woollen's office—a place where there is always something to do, and where Coates did his task well. And it seems to remember that at Christmas, 1916, when the University was taking holiday, a telegram with

Coates' signature, reached one of the faculty calling for an enthusiastic speech at an alumni-home-coming-student celebration in Coates' home town at which Coates was the quiet, effective master of affairs. And just the other night he won the honor of representing Carolina in the state-wide oratorical peace contest.

The REVIEW first saw Linker (some three years ago) putting the "tar" on the *Tar Heel*—he was in charge of the old Babcock press at the print shop which Eric Abernethy installed and set running back about ninety-five. The next time he was helping in the launching of the REVIEW's lively contemporary, the *News Letter*. He did his best by it and it was not his fault that it could not qualify as a winner in a beauty contest. And then last fall he was called home for sometime. The REVIEW missed him. Everybody did for that matter, who had things to print. And then he reappeared in the class room and at his case again after an interval during which he had sounded the depths of one of the profoundest human experiences—the loss of a father.

The REVIEW has frequently contemplated the nature of General Carr's philanthropic acts and has always found pleasure in them. In some way it cannot escape the conviction that in this instance he bested his best. It also occurs to the REVIEW that some one else might do exceedingly well to establish other foundations of this or a similar nature. Suppose you do it!



Elsewhere we reprint the address made by President Graham at the inauguration of President Wallace Riddick, at Raleigh, on February 22nd. We reprint it not because we have a penchant for reproducing speeches and printing lengthy articles, because we emphatically do not, but because it presents the University's attitude of mind and heart toward the other colleges of the State in performing the special educational task which has been laid upon it. We call the attention of the alumni and citizens of the State to it.



"Progressive Steps toward a Great University" is the title of a feature article to be found midway in this issue. Alumni are expected to read everything in this issue—certainly the exchange of letters between Dr. Vann and President Graham *in re* the bonds, and particularly this feature article. It is intended for you, personally. Read it. Think about it. Put your thought into such action as will assist in bringing the "Great University" into existence.

LETTERS AND EDITORIALS RELATING TO THE BOND ISSUE

On Tuesday, February 27th, Senator Holderness, chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Senate, introduced a bill providing for \$3,000,000 in bonds to be expended during the next five years for permanent improvements by various State institutions. Of this amount \$500,000 was to go to the University, \$500,000 to the State Normal, \$300,000 to the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, \$200,000 to the Eastern Carolina Training School, \$50,000 to the Appalachian Training School, \$40,000 to the Cullowee Normal, \$60,000 for the School for the Deaf and Dumb, \$50,000 for the Stonewall Jackson Training School, \$500,000 as a loan fund to the State Board of Education for school houses, \$25,000 for the Agricultural and Technical School for Negroes, \$10,000 for the State Normal for Negroes, \$200,000 each for the State Hospitals at Raleigh and Morganton, and \$125,000 for the Goldsboro Hospital, \$50,000 for a storage warehouse at Raleigh, \$40,000 for fire protection apparatus, and \$150,000 for the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

On Wednesday Governor Bickett supported the measure in a special forceful message to the Legislature. On Thursday it passed its final reading in the Senate and on Friday a special hearing was given by the Joint Committees of the Senate and House at which President W. L. Poteat, Secretary R. T. Vann, Dr. Livingston Johnston, Secretary Walter Johnson, President Charles E. Brewer, and Editor H. C. Moore were present to be heard in opposition to the measure. Remarks were made by President Poteat, Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Vann. On the morning of the same day an article bearing the following title "Enters Objections. A Few Questions Apropos of the Proposed Bond Issue Asked by Dr. R. T. Vann," appeared in the *News and Observer*. Saturday morning, March 3rd, in the same paper appeared a further letter by Dr. Vann and a letter by President Graham. On Monday, March 5th, the bill passed in the House. In the *Biblical Recorder* of March 7th an editorial entitled "Three Millions in Bonds," and "An Open Letter to Governor Bickett," by President Poteat, appeared relative to the subject. Dr. Livingston Johnston presented his views in the *News and Observer* and the *Greensboro Daily News* of March 4th and 11th respectively.

The REVIEW reprints below the letters of Dr. Vann and President Graham; an extract from the editorial of March 7th; President Graham's answer to the extract, with comment by the editor, in the

Biblical Recorder of March 14th. These letters and extracts cover the range of the opposition to the bond issue and President Graham's answer to the essential points in it relating to the University.—
EDITOR.

ENTERS OBJECTIONS

To the Editor:

Not having had the opportunity of seeing the bill authorizing these bonds, I cannot discuss the merits of that measure in particular. From my personal knowledge, however, of some of the gentlemen behind the bill I do not in the least doubt that every one of them is doing what he considers best for the State.

But may not an interested taxpayer, in a small way, ask a few questions suggested by this rather novel policy?

(1) Why should the matter have been postponed until the last week of the Legislature's session before it was seriously broached? The average taxpayer will certainly ask why so important a measure—one of the most important of the whole session—should have been sprung and rushed through at the very last without giving the people time to express themselves. There are doubtless good reasons in the minds of the proponents of the measure for this unusual procedure. Would they mind enlightening the ignorant on the subject?

(2) I learn that of the \$3,000,000 proposed, about \$1,500,000 is to go to the higher institutions and only \$500,000 to the common schools. The State is already paying every year for its higher educational institutions something over \$640,000, and nearly \$95,000 more must be added to this sum from certain other funds, not including fees received from students. But it is paying out only a little over \$800,000 a year for the public schools, though these receive from the counties about a million dollars more. So there is expended annually on the 3,000 students in these higher institutions \$735,000, while the 626,000 little children in the common schools receive only about \$1,800,000 a year, about two and a half times as much as is spent on the 3,000. Is this just to the mass of the little ones? Is it wise as an educational policy? Is it not an attempt to build a splendid superstructure on a foundation of cornstalks? Every fairly well informed school man in this State knows that the weak spot in our school system is not in the colleges but in the common schools.

(3) Are these higher institutions economically administered? I am not prepared to say that they are not, and I certainly would not intimate that there is any graft in their management. But a calculation made two years ago by one of our most intelligent

men shows that the annual cost per student in the State's higher institutions is a little more than double that per student in the denominational institutions. Moreover, while the University receives \$195,000 a year in donations, and ought to receive at least \$50,000 in fees from its students, making \$245,000, one of our leading denominational colleges with about half the number of students receives only \$86,000 annually from all sources; and while the Normal receives \$100,000 a year besides \$15,000 extra for the last two years, a denominational woman's college in the State with about five-sevenths of the number of pupils the Normal has, receives less than \$70,000 a year from all sources. If it be said that the grade of work done at the State schools is superior to that of the other two referred to, it may be answered that the students from the man's college enter the higher universities of the North on exactly the same terms as those from the University, that its law and medical departments rank with about everybody as at least the equal of those at the University, and that its medical department was pronounced by the Carnegie Foundation one of the only two worthy medical college departments in the South, the other being in Louisiana. As for the women's colleges, experts here and in the North have both recently placed the denominational institution a year above the Normal in grade, and the graduates of the denominational college are the only graduates in the State so far that have been permitted to take the A. M. degree from Harvard or Radcliffe in only two years. So, I raise the question, why should so much more be spent per student at the State institutions than in the denominational colleges?

(4) Do the State's higher institutions antagonize the denominational schools? This writer has the honor of counting the presidents of the four State colleges among his friends and does not believe that a single one of the gentlemen would knowingly injure any private school. And yet, the talk is common and persistent all over the State that there is an unnecessary and unjustifiable antagonism against the denominational schools on the part at least of the agents or friends of those run by the State. First, in the matter of issuing scholarships. If necessary, this writer could cite scores and hundreds of instances where young men and women who were prepared to enter a denominational college were enticed away at the last hour by the offer of a four year scholarship at a State institution, though the students preferred the denominational schools and had prepared to enter them. Why should such a policy be pursued? Second, it is commonly said all over the State that these scholarships are frequently given to students whose parents are amply able to educate them. Third, numbers of school superintendents educated at the State institutions use their utmost endeavors to turn

every student away from the denominational colleges to those of the State. And fourth, a number of our high school men say they are actually afraid to have a certain one of the University officials visit their institutions at all because they fear he would seek to turn their pupils to State institutions. This is the feeling; I do not know whether there are any grounds for it.

(5) Would the State colleges be willing to furnish at all the names of the recipients of scholarships? Nobody would insist on the publication of them. But is there any good reason why any citizen should not know the beneficiaries of the taxes that this citizen pays?

(6) What is the attitude of the State's educational authorities in general to its Christian colleges? Ought not the State to recognize and encourage the cooperation of private high schools and colleges in the great work of training its people? A former president of the University told an honored friend of the writer that there was "no use for Wake Forest College;" and a distinguished lawyer openly made a similar statement on the streets of Raleigh a few years ago. And the same opinion has been expressed by less responsible persons time and again. If this is the sentiment of the controlling educational authorities and the leading friends of the State's higher educational institutions, we ought to know it; if it is not, it seems to me that those who have a right to speak with authority ought to disavow it.

The denominational colleges today have enrolled probably two-thirds of the total number of college students in the State. These institutions are contributing this valuable service without money and without cost to the State. Is it just to the good people who after paying their rightful part of the taxes for the support of the State institutions, but who nevertheless believe in distinctly religious education, to have their institutions slaughtered by the State, and is it wise for a great State to deprive itself of so valuable a contribution to its educational work by either ruthlessly or neglectfully destroying the privately supported school?

R. T. VANN.

Raleigh, N. C.

PRESIDENT GRAHAM'S LETTER

His Reply to Questions of Dr. R. T. Vann Given in an Open Letter

To the Editor:

It is due President Graham to publish the following letter which I take great pleasure in doing. It will be observed that in the article referred to "agents or friends" and not officials of the institutions were charged with doing the things mentioned. It is pleasant for me to say that no one who knows Dr. Graham would ever suspect him of the act coun-

plained of; and possibly my own assurance on that point left my statement open to misconstruction on the part of some who do not know Dr. Graham. I should like to add further that I do not believe the presidents of our institutions would countenance the thing complained of should it come under their knowledge.

Let me say, finally, that no statement of mine with respect to the lateness of this bond issue was meant to reflect upon any member of the joint committee on appropriations, an opinion which I sought to express in the article itself. The only thing meant was that it comes as a surprise to those who remember the plans pursued eight years ago when a similar bond issue was proposed beforehand and discussed in the public press.

R. T. VANN.

Raleigh, N. C.

OPEN LETTER TO DR. R. T. VANN

MY DEAR DR. VANN:

I have just read your article in today's *News and Observer*. You ask for a statement in regard to two points that concern me as an official administering the affairs of an institution of all the people, and I gladly make answer with clearness and with all the emphasis that you will be good enough to read in the following simple words:

(1) "Do State institutions antagonize the denominational colleges?"

For myself I make answer that no act, attitude or feeling of mine has been other than genuine and deeply sympathetic toward the denominational schools and colleges. My whole creed and practice is that we all are at work on the same problem, and that no success in the field of education in North Carolina genuinely won can work anything other than good for every other worker in that field. I can say to you without reservation that every forward step made by any institution, from the elementary school to the college—private, denominational or public—gives me as deep pleasure as if it were made by the one with which I chance to be associated.

Having said this, it is not necessary for me to add that I have not "inticed" students from any college. On the contrary, in hundreds of cases when told by applicants that the reason I should give them scholarships was that they had one elsewhere, I have replied that that was a good reason why I should not. To entice any student away from another college would violate every principle that animates my life and my interpretation of the relation of this institution to the State, and every policy and practice of its conduct.

(2) "Would the State colleges be willing to furnish at call the names of the recipients of scholarships?"

Most assuredly. Not only so, but I desire noth-

ing so much as to have every citizen of North Carolina interested in the work of the University and in its administration and service and intelligently critical of every detail of its administration. Everything about its business belongs to all of the citizens of the State whose institution it is. Every detail of its business is published in annual statements widely distributed to the people of the State. We are not only willing to "furnish on call" the names of holders of these scholarships, but we do annually furnish them to the Board of Internal Improvements, and they are audited by the State's official auditor, and made publicly available. No possible objection can exist to the publication of names of holders of free tuition here from our point of view, for none has free tuition except such as hold endowed scholarships, and those created by the law of North Carolina.

I trust you will call on me for any information of any sort concerning the University of North Carolina that interests you. Knowledge of its affairs is as open to you as to me, and may I not hope that with the fuller knowledge there will come to us all, working together in the splendid common task that invites and challenges us, a growing depth of sympathy and a common inspiration that will make the unified educational forces of the State factors in the single supreme issue that confronts us?

With esteem and best wishes,

Faithfully yours,

EDWARD K. GRAHAM.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

THREE MILLION DOLLARS IN BONDS

There is another thing a great many people would like to know, especially in view of the alleged need of a big bond issue. How is it that the cost in the State's higher educational institutions is so much greater than it is in the non-State colleges of standard grade? To illustrate: How is it that the annual cost per pupil at Wake Forest College is \$141 while it is \$245 at Chapel Hill? And why does the Greensboro Normal require per pupil \$2 to every \$1 at Meredith College per pupil, the latter being recognized as doing a higher grade of work than the former? We do not reflect upon the management of any of our State institutions—not in the least; doubtless they are doing their best. But the tax payer, before endorsing bonds, would like to know how it is that equal or better work is being done at less expense by non-State colleges. Let us all think together and work together, without bitterness, at our common task.—*Biblical Recorder*, March 7.

PRESIDENT GRAHAM'S LETTER

President Edward K. Graham, of our State University at Chapel Hill, wrote us on March 8 the fol-

lowing courteous and illuminating letter which we gladly print in full on our editorial page:

MY DEAR DOCTOR MOORE:

In an editorial in this week's *Biblical Recorder*—and in an article from Doctor Poteat in the same issue—the statement is made that the annual cost per pupil at Wake Forest College is one hundred and forty-one dollars, whereas it is two hundred and forty-five dollars at the University of North Carolina.

I have no criticism to make of you, or President Poteat, for saying that the cost per pupil here is two hundred and forty-five dollars, because you take this figure from the table given in my annual report. There is a point about the figure, however, to which I wish to call your attention, and which you will readily recognize as entirely doing away with the conclusion drawn in making the comparison with Wake Forest. The figure of University cost was taken from the government report, and the government report, in figuring income, included building operations, gross cost of maintaining the dining hall and power plant, as well as summer school operations and extension activities.

The Wake Forest figure is, of course, computed on the basis of net working income, and does not include a number of activities that are carried on here. The estimate made for Wake Forest is made on the proper basis for estimating actual cost per student. Figuring on that same basis, and using the same government figures, but deducting building operations and counting only the net cost of such public service operations as the power plant, dining hall, etc., our net working income per student is one hundred and sixty-seven dollars per year, and not two hundred and forty-five dollars. This estimate of a hundred and sixty-seven dollars includes extension activities, and a number of other important activities that properly fall upon us and do not fall upon Wake Forest.

The reason we used the government table just as it stood was because it put us in comparison with other State Universities, and the figures, we assume, are such as form a proper basis for comparison. You will notice, if you examine the table, how well we show up from the point of view of economy with other well-managed institutions. So far as I know, the testimony of this table is borne out by the testimony of every expert and board that has ever critically examined the affairs of these institutions.

I am confident that you and Doctor Poteat will welcome the explanation of why the figures, as quoted in the *Recorder*, are so widely apart, because I am confident that you, as a citizen of the State, will be as glad as I am to know that, on a basis of comparison with Wake Forest, this institution is economically managed.

In regard to the point that the institution should let

the State know what is to be done with the money they are to receive, I entirely agree. In presenting the matter for the University, I gave the whole budget; an estimate of its needs down to the last penny. These estimates were not in round figures, nor made in any haphazard way. In the item for building repairs, for instance, the estimate was made on builders' estimates, and showed each item of expenditure. A large number of copies of these estimates in detail were made and distributed among the members of the Appropriations Committee three or four weeks ago when I was called before them. An outline of these requests in detail, was given to the newspapers, and printed.

I have proceeded in the past, and shall proceed in the future, on the assumption that any criticism of the management of our affairs, financial or otherwise, is made in a spirit of sympathetic co-operation and I shall welcome such criticism, for I fully realize that no one can possibly benefit from it so much as we. Every dollar that we can save through a wiser and more economical management is just that much gain.

With esteem and best wishes,

Cordially yours,

EDWARD K. GRAHAM,

President.

We consider Dr. Graham a high-minded, clean-souled gentleman who is incapable of sinister action or even of ulterior motive, both in private life and in the discharge of public duty. We, therefore, accept without question his explanation of the difference which we noted in the comparative cost of educating a student at Chapel Hill and at Wake Forest. And we cheerfully recognize that Dr. Graham in his admirable report gave in detail, as he says, the needs of the larger University which he hopes ere long to see. For President Graham we have had, and we have no word of criticism.

But we opposed the bond issue on the grounds which we gave and which, we presume, need not be reiterated here.

Though the proponents of the bond issue accomplished their immediate object, it was a grievous mistake for them to rush the measure through the recent Legislature during its last week without taking into their confidence the people who must pay the bills. Failure to let the public consider the merits of the proposition was, to say the least, a species of ragged politics and sinister statesmanship.—*Biblical Recorder*, March 14.

The Y. M. C. A. at its recent business meeting elected the following officers for the coming year: W. T. Steele, president; W. R. Wunsch, vice-president; W. H. Stephenson, secretary; Theodore Rondthaler, treasurer.

ATHLETIC INTEREST IS HIGH

Carolina Takes a New Stride in the Realm of Athletics

Since the coming of Coach Campbell to the University last fall, Carolina has taken a new stride in the realm of athletics. This is partly seen in the fact that Virginia has been defeated in both football and basketball.

The football season last fall, though not as successful as some of the preceding years, is regarded by the average North Carolinian as the most successful since 1905—the last time a North Carolina football team beat Virginia. And the credit of this successful season is given in a large measure to Coach Campbell and his able corps of assistants. They began the season with a squad of inexperienced men, but on Thanksgiving Day sent one of the strongest football teams on the field that every represented Carolina.

Getting Ready for Thanksgiving Day

But the battle cry of "On to Richmond," which has been sung throughout the State by both alumni and students for many years will not be heard next year. It will be "On to Chapel Hill," where the 1917 classic will be staged. The bringing of this famous game to Chapel Hill will give thousands of North Carolinians the opportunity of witnessing the South's biggest game—one which is looked forward to by the many patriotic alumni all over this and other states. The preparation for this game has already begun. At the first call for volunteers for spring training, some 50 or 60 candidates responded, and Coach Campbell, assisted by some of last year's veterans, has been putting the squad through some strenuous training since the first of March. Light scrimmages are held daily and will be continued until warm weather interferes.

Basketball Season Was Successful

The basketball season which closed March 3, with a 55 to 28 victory over Guilford, was one of the most successful in the history of basketball at the University. Coach Peacock, like Coach Campbell, began the season with a squad of inexperienced men—there being only one old man on the team—but by the middle of the season had developed the material into a reliable team. Five out of the eight games were won—such strong teams as V. P. I., V. M. I. and Virginia being defeated. The team lost only one game on the home floor, being defeated by the strong Davidson quint in the second game of the season. The credit for this successful season must be given

to Coach Peacock, whose untiring efforts developed what appeared to be a losing team into a winning team, and all the more credit is due because it was the lightest college or university team in the South.

Baseball Season Starts

Along with the successes in football and basketball, there is expected to be a very successful baseball season. Coach Hearn has been hard at work on the squad for the past few weeks drilling them into shape for the coming strenuous season. The team will be weakened to some extent because of a lack of veterans of last year's team. Nevertheless there is promise of a reliable team. Powell, who showed up so well last year as a freshman, will probably be the mainstay of the pitching staff. Barnes, who last year, because of his heavy hitting, became known as "Home Run Rudy," is again in the outfield and seems to have started off in midseason form. Pippin, who last year was forced to quit the game on account of an injury, has fully recovered and is making a strong bid for an outer garden position. The schedule for the coming season is one of the hardest ever arranged for a Carolina team, there being 23 games including one each with Colgate and Yale, three with Virginia, and four with Georgia.

Track Men Are at Work

In track athletics, there is promise of one of the best teams that Carolina ever sent into a meet, and it is expected to do its part against Virginia, a meet with whom is pending for April 21. If this meet is not held, however, there will be a chance to compare the relative strength of these two teams when the South Atlantic Meet is held at Charlottesville, Va., on May 12. There are at present over 50 candidates out for the different positions. The track, like the baseball team, will be handicapped to some extent because of the loss of such stars as Long, Johnson, Homewood and Patterson, members of last year's team.

Class Athletics Takes On New Life

Along with the increased interest and success of the varsity teams, there is a renewed interest in the class athletics. This branch of athletic activities, which has heretofore been looked upon as rather unimportant, has been put on a new basis, and a championship cup is to be given to the class which shows best ability in all branches of athletics. Besides putting class activities on a new scale, Coach Campbell

plans to inaugurate the tug-of-war as another branch of class athletics.

In general, it may be said that this year has marked the beginning of a new era in athletics at the University. Coach Campbell has put that spirit into athletics that was so noticeable in the game last Thanksgiving—that never quitting spirit which is behind all hard won victories. And this is the spirit that thousands of North Carolinians believe has come to stay.

COLLEGE WEEK-END IS NOW FULLY ARRANGED

Greensboro's "college" week-end is fully programmed. The events which have been announced by the committee of young men of the chamber of commerce which has interested itself in the promotion of the plan, center about the great occasion of the meeting at baseball here of the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia. That game is to be on the afternoon of April 14, and the week-end festivities will conclude that night with the Virginia-Carolina dance, an event which is projected for greater significance than before.

The juniors and seniors of the State Normal College and the Greensboro College for Women will be the special guests of a reception Friday afternoon, April 13, in the Country Club. That afternoon, too, a game of college basketball will be played in the Y. M. C. A. That night, the Glee Club and orchestra of the North Carolina University will join the Greensboro and Normal chorus in giving a musical entertainment in the Municipal theatre. Saturday morning, a hop will be given in the M. and M. Club ball room in honor of visitors. Saturday afternoon the big game will be played and Saturday night, the dance will occur.

LEGISLATURE APPOINTS NEW TRUSTEES

By the appointment of twenty additional trustees of the University, in accordance with an act of the recent session of the Legislature, twenty counties hitherto not represented on the board of trustees gain representation. Appointments to succeed themselves have been made of nineteen trustees whose terms expire this year, and eleven new trustees have been appointed to fill vacancies in the board caused by death or resignation. The trustees now number 102, and are drawn from all sections of the State.

The trustees appointed to succeed themselves, for a term ending Nov. 30, 1925, are as follows: David C. Barnes, Hertford; E. A. Abernethy, Orange; J. S. Carr, Durham; Josephus Daniels, Wake; A. W. Graham, Granville; J. Bryan Grimes, Pitt; J. S.

Cunningham, Durham; L. T. Hartsell, Cabarrus; Perrin Busbee, Wake; J. W. Hinsdale, Jr., Wake; F. P. Hobgood, Granville; W. Stamps Howard, Edgecombe; Paul Jones Long, Northampton; H. A. London, Chatham; G. M. Rose, Cumberland; G. C. Green, Halifax; James Sprunt, New Hanover; A. W. McLean, Robeson; George Stephens, Mecklenburg.

The trustees appointed to fill vacancies are: D. F. Ray, Cumberland; Stanley Winborne, Hertford; George A. Holderness, Edgecombe; Chase Brenizer, Mecklenburg; George Pritchard, Madison; J. L. Patterson, Halifax; C. G. Wright, Guilford; C. A. Jonas, Lincoln; A. H. Price, Rowan; Claudius Dockery, Montgomery; Leonard Tufts, Moore.

The twenty additional trustees appointed in accordance with the new act of the Legislature are R. L. Haymore, Surry; H. P. Grier, Iredell; J. G. Blount, Beaufort; J. K. Warren, Jones; A. L. James, Scotland; K. E. Bennett, Swain; T. C. Bowie, Ashe; R. L. Smith, Stanley; Julius Duncan, Carteret; S. R. Hoyle, Lee; J. H. Pearson, Jr., Burke; E. L. Gaither, Davie; W. M. Person, Franklin; J. C. Kirtrell, Vance; J. S. Mann, Hyde; A. A. Shuford, Jr., Catawba; E. J. Tucker, Person; Frank Linney, Watauga; I. P. Davis, Dare; B. L. Banks, Jr., Gates.

GEORGE MALLET MACNIDER

George Mallett MacNider, B. S. 1905, died from an attack of pneumonia February 27th in Atlanta, Ga., aged 31 years. At the time of his death he was a chemical engineer with the National Corn Products Co., located at Greenville, S. C. He had been at one time in the chemistry service of the State Department of Agriculture, Raleigh. The funeral was conducted from the Episcopal Church of Chapel Hill and interment was in the local cemetery. Deceased is survived by his wife, and by his mother and brother, Dr. W. B. MacNider, both of Chapel Hill.

WILLIAM LEWIS JEFFRIES

William Lewis Jeffries, A. B. 1910, Ph. D. 1915, died March 9th from gas poisoning at Wilmington, Vermont, aged 28 years. Mr. Jeffries was for several years instructor in chemistry in the University. He resigned in the fall of 1915 to accept a position as consulting chemist with the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Powder Co., of Wilmington, Del. At the time of his death which was caused by inhaling fumes of chlorine gas, he was engaged in inspecting a wood pulp plant. Funeral services were conducted from the Broadway Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

FOR WHAT MILITARY SERVICE ARE YOU BEST PREPARED?

CAROLINA'S INTERCOLLEGIATE INTELLIGENCE BUREAU WISHES IMMEDIATE INFORMATION

The outstanding lesson of the Great War is the fact that battles are no longer fought by "mere armies, but by nations in arms." Organization of the business, the industry and the science of the whole people is essential for successful defense or offense. As a part of the great movement of preparation the colleges of the United States have formed the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau. This organization is sanctioned by, but in no way controlled by the Federal Government. Each institution has its local committee which purposes to gather from its students and alumni data concerning those portions of their education and experience as might be fuseful in case of war. These facts will be classified according to the various kinds of training, and will be kept on file by the committee at each institution. When war forces the national government to call into its service its civilian engineers, doctors, chemists, clerks, telegraph operators, linguists and a multitude of other men of special training, these records will establish instant touch between the "man and the job."

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and many others are already pressing forward in this work. North Carolina must not lag behind. Your Alma Mater calls upon you to fill out and return promptly the accompanying blank form. Do so even though you may not feel that you can give active service. Communicate immediately with:

J. B. BULLITT, CHAIRMAN, J. H. PRATT,
A. H. PATTERSON, A. S. WHEELER, } *Committee.*
T. F. HICKERSON, P. H. WINSTON, }

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

 Student

 Alumnus

 University Officer

Name Class of

Mail Address Telegraph Address

Place of birth Date of birth

Height ft. in. Weight lbs. Health

Present Business

SPECIAL TRAINING

Put a check (V) in front of any service in which you have had any training. Underline any in which you feel especial interest. Add anything you may know or do that might be of service to the government but which is not given in the lists below.

NAVAL AND MILITARY

Regular
Militia
Training Camp or Cruise
Officer's Reserve Corps

BUSINESS, SCIENTIFIC, MISCELLANEOUS

Aviation
Clerical work (bookkeeping, stenography, etc.)
Chemistry
Engineering (civil, mining, electrical, topographical, mechanical, etc.)
Foreign Languages (read spoken

Foodstuffs (hotel, restaurant, merchant, etc.)
Manufacturing (munitions, machinery, textiles, etc.)
Medicine (dentist, nurse, pharmacist, surgeon, etc.)
Mechanics (gunsmith, blacksmith, electrician, etc.)
Transportation (conductor, engineer, contractor, superintendent, shipper, pilot, seaman, ship builder, etc., etc.)
Telephone or Telegraph (operator, lineman, manager, etc.)
Miscellaneous.....

Munitions
(manufacture or inspection)

Could you supply the government in emergency any equipment, such as factory truck, automobile, motorboat, wireless outfit, horses, motorcycle, etc.?

Can you swim? ride horseback? drive horses? drive a car or motor cycle? run a launch? adjust the parts of a car or launch?

How much have you travelled in foreign countries?

State your occupations, sports and other activities since leaving college, especially during the past two years

On reverse side of this sheet give particulars regarding items checked or underlined above.

In case of war will you accept government service along lines in which you have special training as indicated above?.....

How soon after the call could you be ready for service?.....

PROGRESSIVE STEPS TOWARDS THE

FIFTEEN WAYS IN WHICH

The State has provided \$165,000 annually for two years for maintenance and \$100,000 annually association, or friends whom you may interest) in making Alma Mater further effective is sug

1. Put the News Letter, the President's Report, the Tar Heel, the Review, the Extension
2. Tell the teachers you meet with that they should attend the Summer School June-July-September.
3. North Carolina has a rapidly increasing number of men of means who can honor themselves by themselves the instrument through which their co-operation is secured.
4. Have you made your will? If you have not, make it and put Carolina in. If you have
5. Subscribe to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. This is the big fund to which every one is to
6. Send a check to support any of the following publications: News Letter, Extension I
Start at least with.....
7. Establish one, two, or five scholarships for students who cannot otherwise go to college
for investment which at six per cent will yield the necessary.....
8. Endow one, two, or five fellowships in subjects of your choice with which the best men
yield annually, at six per cent.
9. Endow any one of the following unendowed sections of the Library: Botany, Economic
Latin, Mathematics, Pharmacy, Philosophy, Romance Literatures (French, Italian, Spanish),
Or give a lump sum for the immediate purchase of books. Let this be what you will. The endow
or \$1,000?
10. Studies in Philology has won a place in the scholarly world as a philological journal
position permanent. Twice the amount indicated will be better
11. The South needs a scholarly, influential medium for the exchange of educational ideas
School of Education, with co-operation which it can command, can launch the publication if the
owment of \$8,333.....
12. Possibly your interest is in athletics. Class fields have to be provided for the 1,200
future. You never knew the Athletic Association to have a balance at the bank, did you? Write
13. Or, would you prefer to see the campus (which has a wonderful natural beauty) be
Suggested amounts are
14. The Y. M. C. A. building was erected in 1904 and was inadequate then. The demand
is one of the great opportunities which the campus offers some one who wishes to affect profoundly
15. Various universities have special schools which are famous the world over, as the School of
Pennsylvania. Why shouldn't Carolina have such a school—a School of Carolina Life—which would
nomic, social, and religious life of the State. It would be invaluable to North Carolina at this critical
scope of the work the school undertakes.....

MAKING OF A GREAT UNIVERSITY

ALUMNI CAN AID CAROLINA

for five years for buildings. This is the State's part. Your part (or that of your class, local editor, or other interested person) is suggested below. Write The Review for information and act on one of the suggestions immediately.

1. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

2. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

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5. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

\$10-\$25-\$50-\$100

6. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

\$60-\$120-\$300

7. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

\$250-\$500-\$1,200

8. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

\$300-\$500-\$1,000

9. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

\$500-or-\$8,333

10. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

\$500-or-\$8,333

11. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

\$50-\$100-\$250-\$500-\$1,000

12. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

\$100-\$500-\$1,000-\$5,000-\$10,000

13. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

\$75,000-or-\$100,000

14. The Bulletin—one or all—in the school or town library and hand copies of them to the local editor. Send in their names and also the names of the high school boys who should be on the Hill in

\$100,000-\$250,000?

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THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

A STATEMENT OF ATTITUDE

(By President Graham at the inauguration of President Wallace Kiddick, February 22d.)

MR. PRESIDENT:

I come to-day, commissioned to extend to you, on behalf of the State's colleges, our heartfelt greetings and congratulations. And if I speak without reference to any particular sort of college, it is because my thought of welcome today brooks no division.

It is an easy commission—one to which my hand and heart eagerly responds, and I hasten to say why. It is because, under the most fortunate circumstances, you are summoned to assist in the working out of a task that calls for the best in the greatest of men. I believe that to be the happiest good fortune that may befall a worker on this planet: to assist in the solution of a supreme problem, when the problem is clear and his fellow-workers sympathetic, eager and enthusiastic. It is the call and chart of the great career, and we salute you, Mr. President, and welcome you with all the full strength of a brother's welcome.

College leaders are more fortunate and happy in these days of personal friendliness and peace than in the militant and robust period of our fathers. In those heroic days, the representatives of sweetness and light, whatever other high crimes and misdemeanors they might have been guilty of, could never have been accused of thinking of each other more highly than they ought to think.

I remember, even in my own experience, encountering a relic of the ancient antagonism still left in student consciousness. Some years ago, a certain college president was coming to speak to our Y. M. C. A. The head of the Association told me that he

did not know with whom to lodge him. "Why not with me," I said, "I shall be delighted." "Well," replied the boy, "I thought of that; but he is going to spend the night, and, being heads of different educational institutions, I did not know how you'd get along together."

That time, fortunately for the happiness and productive efficiency of all of us, has passed. I have given the whole matter very particular consideration, and I think I am prepared to say that there is not a college president in the State, no matter how zealous in good works, who would wish to turn the other presidents over to the benevolent culture of the State Penitentiary.

You come in a period of larger, clearer view than was permitted to those fine fighters whose educational spears knew no brother. That you find your work in an era of personal friendliness and esteem is a matter for genuine congratulation; but even more significant and inspiring is the fact that you come at a period so tremendous in educational importance that it demands and will receive from our educational leaders something more than personal friendliness, absence of suspicion and distrust, exclusive devotion to our own special tasks. The common task of all of us is bigger than any of us, and it calls for the united, aggressive, whole-souled and complete co-operation of us all. There is no division in the challenge that comes to the educational forces in this State, and no part of that challenge is a summons to defend any sect or section of it in a partial or partisan manner.

"But all in their unlikeness blend,
 Confederate to one golden end."

Every college and every educational force, whatever its source of inspiration, and whatever its aim and method, has the right to, and needs the support and encouraging strength of, every other. The success of one means the success of all in their common effort that the State may take a foremost place in the production of all those values that men hold precious—most of all the higher values in human life.

I spoke of the supreme moment in which you come to your work here. I do not refer to the war, nor mean that the war gives it special significance. Although I do not doubt, should occasion arise and the call come to your young men, that they would do as their fathers did before them: lay the world away,

..... and pour out the red
 Sweet wine of youth; give up the years to be,
 Of work and joy, and that unhopéd serene
 That men call age."

I do not doubt it. I know that they would. But what concerns me now is not the obligation that our youth have to us and to the State in the face of this terrifying spectacle. What transfixes my attention

is the obligation that we and the State have to them in their full and wholesome development, and, through them, to the future. The red sky of the ruin of war marks clear before our eyes once more the magnitude of the world-old task of civilization—its present passing physical task, and its permanent spiritual task—says startling things to us in this section of the globe that we call "North Carolina"—chiefly in that it throws into sharply cut relief the sky-line of our country's standards and the world's and our own.

It is not for me to mark where we stand, nor to explain it and justify it. Let us accept the fact that our competition is not now in our own local past, but in the open forum and markets of the nation; that the ultimate issue of this or any war is not in the trenches, but in the schoolrooms of the world; that the ultimate aim and standard of the civilization of which we are a part, and that we represent here, is, and is more and more to be, the complete and abundantly productive life which Jesus Christ foreshadowed, and that Christianity and democracy were evolved in simple and very truth to put into practice; that full and free equality of opportunity to develop toward it is the right of every individual within the State; that the State exists for that and that alone and, no matter what the cost, that a state that does not assure it commits the unpardonable sin against its youth and its own ideals; that any statesmanship not founded on it is empty and barren, for there can be no sovereign democratic state without the fullest equality of opportunity through education. North Carolina, in spite of every obstacle can have, and will have, precisely that amount and quality and kind of education that she really wants to have, and the place she takes in the sisterhood of states and nations is implicit in that choice.

To put through education this mother State of ours where, by every natural right of resource and genius, she should be—foremost in the things for which she exists; to hold no sacrifice too dear to accomplish that, is the supreme common task of all her colleges, the central task of business, statesmanship and patriotism, to which we welcome you today.

Through you may this institution "stand on the top of the high places, by the way places of the path, may she cry out at the entry of the city, at the coming in at the doors," her message to the sons of men.

We have the certain faith that there will be no peace here without victory, Mr. President. And we greet you and felicitate you on a task that will call forth your courage, your patience, and your great powers.

"Teuton or Celt or whatever we be

We are each all Dane, in our welcome to thee."

James L. Orr, of the class of 1912, is instructor in physical education in the University of Cincinnati.

YOUR COMMITTEE WANTS YOUR EAR, 1912

Attention, Fellow Classmates of Nineteen Twelve! This is the year for our five-year reunion. We want to make it the best reunion ever held on the "Hill." Will you help?

The class of 1911 achieved wonderful success last year for two reasons. The members of the class, as one man, backed the movement. The men in charge believed that commencement is for the alumni and not solely for the graduating class. The students have the campus to themselves the whole year. Commencement, however, is the open season for the old birds that have flown the coop, and the game should be plentiful this year. Let us all go home and roost one more time.

The committee on arrangements proposes to make this gala event the greatest in the history of the class, and, of its kind, in the history of the University. The committee, however, is powerless to do more than to arrange for our pleasure. It is up to us to go there and put the deal through. Aside from the fact that it is an expression of our love for and loyalty to our Alma Mater, the reunion has as its object the pleasure of the members of the class and their friends—everybody on the Hill. All who entered with or later became members of the class are expected to be there.

Begin right now to make your arrangements to be there with your family—if you have one. If you have not, be there anyway. Fred Drane wants to drive his dog team from Alaska, where he is big boss of a mission as large as North Carolina. Lingo Wang, lately appointed Commissioner of Education for the entire Republic of China, is coming over to consult Billy Noble on a few points that bother him. And we almost forgot to say that Dr. W. E. Wakely has promised to let Bill Wakely, Junior, "run down" from Orange, N. Y., for a tryout with the summer training squad of track and football material.

You simply cannot afford to miss the big gathering. We are counting on every member of the class. We count you. Be there.—Publicity Committee.

CATALOGUE FOR 1916-17 COMES FROM PRESS

The University Catalogue for the current session has just come from the press. Its arrangement, its appearance, its size are practically the same as last year, but new matter representing the steady expansion of the University in its various activities finds proper place in its pages.

The Catalogue together with the President's Report affords a comprehensive view of what the University is doing. They should be in the hands of all forward-looking alumni.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Officers of the Association

Julian S. Carr, '66.....President
E. R. Rankin, '13.....Secretary

THE ALUMNI

E. R. RANKIN '13, Alumni Editor

GENERAL ASSEMBLY NOTES

Forty-seven alumni of the University are members of the General Assembly which adjourned its meeting in Raleigh early in March. The list is as follows:

Senate—A. G. Deweese, '03; W. N. Everett, '86; Jas. A. Gray, Jr., '08; Jas. D. Gregg, Med. '97; F. C. Harding, '93; C. A. Jonas, '02; Stahle Linn, '07; J. Elmer Long, '03; W. L. Long, '09; J. S. McNider, '06; Ezra Parker, '14; W. M. Person, '88; W. D. Pollock, '85; A. M. Scales, '92; L. C. Warren, '10; M. H. Allen, '06; K. E. Bennett, Phar. '12; Chase Brenizer, Law '99; W. H. S. Burgwyn, Law '08.

House—B. C. Brock, '17; Ambrose Clark, '91; A. McA. Council, '81; W. D. Cox, '09; Carter Dalton, '06; I. P. Davis, '10; W. A. Dees, '11; R. A. Doughton, '81; J. C. Galloway, '07; L. Clayton Grant, '05; S. R. Hoyle, '09; R. G. Kittrell, '99; Edgar Love, '90; J. H. McCall, '09; L. P. McLendon, Law '12; J. R. McCrary, Law '97; J. H. Matthews, Law '04; Walter Murphy, '92; E. W. Pharr, Law '11; G. M. Pritchard, '07; H. L. Swain, '19; J. L. Roberts, '15; H. W. Stubbs, '81; G. W. Sutton, '08; G. R. Ward, '03; Stanley Winborne, '07; R. W. Winston, Jr., '12; C. G. Wright, '86.

Walter Murphy, '92, was speaker of the House of Representatives, and F. C. Harding, '93, president pro tem of the Senate. Lieutenant-Governor O. Max Gardner, Law '06, presided over the sessions of the Senate.

Alexander Lassister, Law '93, was chief clerk of the House. Thos. Moore, '12, and R. R. King, Jr., '12, were assistant clerks, and David P. Dellinger, Law '99, was reading clerk. C. L. Coggins, '16, was clerk to judiciary committee No. 2.

The General Assembly has submitted a call to the people for a Constitutional Convention. It is interesting to note that so far as is known Dr. K. P. Battle, '49, is the only living member of the Convention of 1861; Maj. Jno. W. Graham, '57, the only living member of the Convention of 1868; and Capt. F. C. Robbins, '59, one of the five living members of the convention of 1875.

THE CLASSES

1851

Editor, The Review,

DEAR SIR:

I presume that it might interest my Alma Mater to know that her loyal son and alumnus, Wm. Marshall Richardson, of the class of 1857, is living at the age of 86 in Ocala, Fla. Dr. W. K. Lane, 1901, is here also. Long live the Old North State!

Yours respectfully,

W. M. RICHARDSON, '51.

Ocala, Fla., March 2, 1917.

1852

—Dr. Richard H. Lewis, A. M. '55, and M. D. '56 University of Pennsylvania, lives in Kinston at the age of 84. The new high school building at Kinston is called the Richard H. Lewis building in his honor.

1855

Editor, The Review,

DEAR SIR:

My heart has been with Chapel Hill ever since I took my diploma there in 1855. I was glad to spend a good deal of time and effort as a trustee. I'll be present at commencement, if the Lord permits.

Yours forever,

(Rev.) A. D. BETTS.

Greensboro, N. C., March 3, 1917.

1879

—R. B. Parker is engaged in farming at Enfield.

1882

—H. B. Peebles is engaged in the lumber business at Woodward, Oklahoma.

—Octave Battle is engaged in farming in Edgecombe County near Tarboro.

1883

—H. L. Battle is engaged in cotton manufacturing at Manchester, N. H.

1896

—Louis J. Guion, former star football player at Carolina and member of the famous team of 1892, has been appointed a director and vice-president of the federal land bank at Columbia, S. C. Press dispatches have the following to say of him:

"L. J. Guion, vice-president, Lugoff, S. C., is a student of economics, a farmer, a cattle breeder, and a man of large affairs. He is well known to the progressive agricultural thought in his state, and is an authority on live stock, and principles and practice of agriculture in his section. Upon leaving college, he began the study of cotton manufacturing, and for the purpose of mastering the business worked in textile mills in North Carolina and New England."

—F. M. Laxton is a member of the engineering and contracting firm of Tucker and Laxton, Charlotte.

1897

—Louis Cutlar is manager of the McDowell Furniture Co., at Marion. He formerly had an interesting career in Mexico and the West.

—L. M. Lyon, Law '97, is a lawyer of Payette, Texas.

—Dr. C. S. Venable, med. '97, is practicing medicine at Charlottesville, Va.

1898

—Cape. W. G. Peace, U. S. A., is stationed at Fort Caswell.

—Bartley Skinner is engaged in the banking business at Kuttawa, Ky.

1900

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

—W. Henry Bagley, for a number of years business manager of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, has moved to Fort Worth, Texas, where he is managing director of the *Fort Worth Record*.

—Rev. A. R. Berkeley, formerly rector of the Holy Communion Chapel, Philadelphia, is now rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New Orleans, La.

- W. H. Battle is engaged in farming near Albemarle.
- S. J. Adams has been elected Exalted Ruler of the Raleigh Lodge of Elks.
- Jackson Greer, Law '00, is practicing law at Whiteville. He is a former member of the Legislature.

1901

- Dr. J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*, Wilmington, N. C.
- The wedding of Miss Ellen Phifer Gibson and Mr. Cameron MacRae occurred February 20th in All Saints Episcopal Church, Concord. They are at home in Concord.
- Milton McIntosh has been for some time successfully engaged in the life insurance business at Charlotte.
- The address of Emmett C. Gudger has been changed from Radio, Va., to U. S. Ship Mayflower, Washington, D. C.
- W. A. Graham, Jr., is engaged in farming in Lincoln County near Lincolnton.
- Orlando H. Sumpter is a successful lawyer of Hot Springs, Arkansas.
- H. D. Bateman is cashier of the Branch Bank at Wilson.
- Dr. W. B. MacNider, of Chapel Hill, is professor of Pharmacology and Bacteriology in the University Medical School.
- H. L. Lyon is a lawyer of Whiteville and is solicitor of his district.
- J. C. Webb is a member of the mercantile firm of H. W. and J. C. Webb, Hillsboro.

1902

- R. A. MERRITT, *Secretary*, Asheville, N. C.
- F. G. Kelly is located at Ensley, Ala., and is a chemist with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co.
- R. B. Chastain is located at Douglas, Ga., where he is engaged in the practice of law.
- Julius F. Duncan is practicing law at Beaufort.
- W. S. Prior is a chemist at Ensley, Ala.
- W. T. Johnson is an accountant located at 709 E. Geace St., Richmond, Va.

1903

- N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- The March number of the *Missionary Survey* contains the following reference to R. C. Morrow, '03.
- Prof. Morrow, of Montemorelos, Mex., has been generously loaned to Tex.-Mex. this year by the Foreign Mission Committee. His presence and efficient service has been a source of great strength to us this year. The coming of little Pauline as a Christmas gift in the Morrow family was one of the bright events to Tex.-Mex. in the closing days of 1916.
- Dr. J. W. Willeox is a physician at Laurel Hill.
- Dr. A. L. Plummer, Med. '03, practices medicine at Denton and is manager of the Denton Drug Co.
- H. M. Bell, Phar. '03, is a prominent business man of Windsor.
- L. L. Parker is cashier of the Bank of Pageland, Pageland, S. C.
- J. Vines Cobb lives in Tarboro and is manager of the Vinedale Farms at Pinetops.
- Capt. H. H. Broadhurst, U. S. A., is Commandant of Cadets in the N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering, West Raleigh.
- C. E. Stuart, formerly of Winston-Salem, is located at Coats where he is assistant cashier of the Bank of Coats.
- D. W. Royster is with the Olive Hosiery Mills at Shelby.
- J. G. Dees is an attorney at law of Bayboro.

- H. M. Robins is a successful attorney and counsellor at law of Ashboro.
- S. E. McNeely is cashier of the Bessemer City Bank, at Bessemer City.
- Dr. G. R. Berkeley is a successful physician of Norfolk, Va., with offices 209 Dickson Building.
- The marriage of Miss Douglas Hill and Mr. James Lathrop Morehead occurred February 24th in Durham.
- J. H. McAden is a successful business man of Charlotte.
- Dr. Chas. E. Moore, Med. '03, is a successful physician of Greensboro.

1904

- T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- W. C. Rankin is secretary and treasurer of the Stephens Co., Charlotte.
- Dr. Evander M. McIver is a physician of Jonesboro.
- W. A. Whitaker is a member of the faculty of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas.
- S. G. Haigh is engaged in the cotton manufacturing business at Fayetteville.
- C. Dunbar is engaged in the grocery business at High Point.

1905

- W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.
- P. H. Rogers, Jr., is engaged in the paper manufacturing business at Hartsville, S. C.
- Brammer Gilmer is a lawyer of Waynesville. He was married recently.
- R. B. Wilson is editor of the *Waynesville Courier*.
- Miss Imogene Stone is a member of the faculty of Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.
- H. H. Jacobs is located at 315 W. 98th St., New York City.
- Dr. E. B. Howle is a well-known and successful dentist of Raleigh.

1906

- JOHN A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.
- J. J. Tyson is a chemist at Bessemer, Ala.
- J. A. Rudisill is superintendent of the Biscoe Schools.
- Julian S. Miller is editor of the *Charlotte News*.
- Victor L. Stephenson is on the staff of the *New York Evening Post*.
- J. M. Grainger, M. A. '06, teaches English in the Virginia State Normal College, Farmville, Va. He is the father of six children.
- Dr. Ben F. Royal is a successful physician of Morehead City.
- Dr. F. C. Whitaker, Med. '06, is a practicing physician of Enfield.
- The marriage of Miss Florence Kidder and Mr. Louis Toomer Moore occurred November 22nd at Wilmington.

1907

- C. L. WELL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.
- Wm. T. McGowan is located at Timmonsville, S. C.
- E. McK. Highsmith is associate in the department of education in the Southwest Texas State Normal School at San Marcos, Texas.
- T. Holt Haywood is in charge of the cotton goods department of the commission firm of Frederick Victor and Achelis, 65 Leonard Street, New York City.
- W. Barney Pitts is instructor in Spanish in the Chattanooga high school.
- Roby Council Day is located at 3600 Park Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

—L. R. Hoffman is a member of the faculty of Horner School, Charlotte.

—A. M. Secrest, Ph. G. '07, is proprietor of the Union Drug Co., at Monroe.

1908

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

—P. M. Williams travels for the L. Moore Dry Kiln Co., of Jacksonville, Fla. His home is at North Wilkesboro.

—H. B. Connor is a chemist of Greeley, Ala.

—E. H. Gorham, Law '08, practices law in Morehead City.

—Chas. A. Hines, Law '08, is an attorney of Greensboro and is chairman of the county Democratic executive committee.

1909

O. C. COX, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Dr. S. W. Hurdle practices his profession, medicine, at Spray.

—Dr. B. K. Blalock has located in North Charlotte for the practice of medicine. Formerly he practiced in Norwood.

—D. D. Oliver continues to reside at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he is engaged in the mercantile business. He is married.

—Fred Finger, Phar. '09, is proprietor of the Kings Mountain Drug Co., at King's Mountain.

—Frank Strowd is manager of the Orange Lumber Co., Chapel Hill.

—The engagement of Miss Frances Fleming, of Statesville, and Mr. Boyd Mullen, Ph. G. '09, of Huntersville, has been announced, the wedding to take place in April.

1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary*, Cherryville, N. C.

—C. Cazette Barbee is a member of the faculty of the Savannah high school, Savannah, Ga.

—Rev. L. N. Taylor is an Episcopal minister at Stovall.

—H. E. Stacy practices law at Lumberton.

—Geo. S. Daniels is connected with the Wayne National Bank, Goldsboro.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Burlington, N. C.

—C. L. Williams has been engaged in the practice of law at Sanford since graduation. His firm is Williams and Williams.

—F. E. Wallace is practicing law at Kenansville.

—K. S. Tanner is general manager of the Cleghorn and Spencer cotton mills at Rutherfordton and the Florence mills at Forest City.

—M. A. White is assistant actuary for the Southern Life and Trust Co., at Greensboro.

—W. E. Boone is located at Denton.

—J. Talbot Johnson is a member of the law firm of Johnson and Johnson at Aberdeen.

1912

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

—E. F. Rimmer is with the R. R. Beatty Drug Co., Charlotte.

—Benj. E. Cook is with the Atlas Supply Co., Muskogee, Okla.

—A. M. Atkinson is a civil engineer of Enfield.

—Robert M. Hanes is manager of the Crystal Ice Co., at Winston-Salem and Statesville.

—Jas. W. Morris, Jr., is a member of the law firm of Raney and Morris, Tampa, Fla.

—B. Vance Henry is successfully engaged in the practice of law at Wadesboro.

—E. G. W. Towers is with the civil engineering department of the Southern Railway Co., at Charlotte.

1913

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

—Banks Mebane is engaged in the practice of law at Graham.

—Jackson Townsend is a chemist with the Arthur D. Little, Inc., laboratories, Boston, Mass.

—Dr. R. E. Stevens, Med. '13, is practicing medicine at Sanford, Fla.

—A. L. M. Wiggins has been recently elected president of the Hartsville, S. C., Chamber of Commerce.

—W. G. Harry is completing his second year in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C.

—Julius Horney, Law '13, is an attorney at law at Canton.

1914

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

—The secretary of the class wishes to secure news notes concerning the various members, and he requests that each 1914 man send him information as to his present whereabouts and occupation. Also if you know anything of interest concerning some classmate, send it. But be sure to send information about yourself at once to Oscar Leach, *Secretary*, Raeford, N. C.

—D. L. Knowles is a medical student in the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. His address is 3611 Locust St.

—Malcolm N. Oates is with the New York office of the Westinghouse Electric Co. His address is 70 Riverside Drive.

—L. R. Johnston continues a member of the faculty of Oak Ridge Institute, at Oak Ridge.

—W. R. Williams is a member of the law firm of Williams and Williams, Sanford.

—Harry B. Grimsley is an attorney at law of Greensboro.

—F. L. Webster is engaged in the insurance business at Wilkesboro.

1915

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

—The marriage of Miss Martha Laura Finley and Mr. Charles MacDonald Coffey, Jr., occurred February 28th in the Presbyterian Church at North Wilkesboro. Among the groomsmen was Mr. W. H. H. Cowles, of the city.

—J. Shepard Bryan is principal of the Hemenway Grammar School, Wilmington.

—W. D. Pruden, Jr., '15, of Edenton, is a second year student in the Harvard Law School at Cambridge Mass.

—W. W. Clarke is teaching in the Milton high school.

—C. Robinson is principal of the Leggett School near Tarboro.

—W. K. Reid, of Gastonia, is with the Southern Express Co., at Chattanooga, Tenn.

—F. W. Carter is a member of the firm of the J. W. Carter Co., Maxton.

—W. L. Thorpe, who received license to practice law in February, has located at Nashville.

—Rev. B. M. Walton is an Episcopal missionary in Porto Rico.

—Rev. G. S. Duncan is a Methodist minister at Bon Air, Tenn.

1916

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

—J. H. Allred is principal of the Rockingham high school.

—The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Sherrill and Mr. Fred H. Deaton, both of Statesville, has been announced. Mr. Deaton is secretary-treasurer of the Carolina Motor Co.

1918

—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Barton and Mr. William Allen Erwin, Jr., occurred March 10th in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Jacksonville, Fla.

—Chas. Z. Flack is city clerk of Forest City.

—H. F. Makepeace is secretary-treasurer of a lumber manufacturing company at Hamlet.

1919

—A. H. Hatsell is teaching at Dixon.

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- A. W. HAYWOOD, Jr., '04
- J. A. GRAY, Jr., '08
- D. F. RAY, '09



New Subscribers Enrolled During February—Not Previously Acknowledged:

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1909 T. N. V. Barnhill | 1915 J. D. Odom |
| 1902 I. P. Battle | 1904 J. B. Ramsey |
| 1890 J. C. Braswell | 1906 I. W. Rose |
| 1910 B. H. Bunn | 1908 T. L. Simmons |
| 1899 J. P. Bunn | 1883 F. S. Spruill |
| 1910 J. C. Daughtridge | 1887 W. S. Wilkinson |
| 1907 R. F. Fountain | 1916 W. S. Wilkinson, Jr. |
| 1903 R. S. Gorham | 1883 G. L. Wimberley, Jr. |
| | 1908 W. C. Woodard, Jr. |

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I will give to the Alumni Loyalty Fund \$ _____ annually,
 payable _____ of each year; at which time please send
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Name _____ (Class)

Address _____

Date _____

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FACTS

United States Government
Statistics Reveal That:

Ninety per cent. of estates of over \$5,000 are entirely dissipated in
seven years.

Nineteen out of every twenty fail to provide either for their old age
or families.

Over 8,000,000 women must work to live.

Ninety-five per cent. of men engaged in business fail.

Ninety per cent. of children who enter school at age of six have to
stop before completing the eighth grade, to go to work.

Nine out of ten men leave no estate.

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