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VOLUME V

THE

NUMBER 7

ALUMNI REVIEW

APRIL, 1917

OPINION AND COMMENT

Alumni Day—There Is Work To Do—To Members of 1917 — Concerning Yale's Alumni Fund — Where the Money Goes—What Are the Big Points?—Carolina's Opportunity—Carolina Mobilizing — Back from the Border—To Become a Monthly—Watch the Societies

THE SOCIETIES MAKE INNOVATIONS

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UNIV. OF CAROLINA

N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912

PUBLISHED BY
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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume V

APRIL, 1917

Number 7

OPINION AND COMMENT

Alumni Day, June 5, is only forty-five days in the future. Take your blue pencil now and underscore the date. Include June 3 and 4 also, so that nothing can interfere with your being here.

Why? Look up the special letters from individuals and committees to the classes which hold reunions, and the special invitation from Alma Mater and your question will be fully answered. There is happiness in store for you and joy for your foster mother if you will only be here.

□ □ □

But there is work to do—the best that upbuilds—that brings about the greater University. Planks in the building program follow:

THERE IS WORK TO DO

1. First of all, putting the General Alumni Association on a new working basis, thinking through the problems which confront the University, and naming committees to carry through successfully the work planned. The day for alumni reminiscence, oratory, a little fun-making, and nothing more, is past. The resources of the great, alert, alumni body must be mobilized for a greater University and State.

2. Local Associations and classes must be more thoroughly organized through the Secretary and appropriate committees.

3. The alumni catalogue must be put through the press in such a way as to furnish the maximum information about the alumni.

4. A definite, thorough-going campaign must be instituted for returning more alumni at Commencement and at all University occasions which call for the presence of alumni. The time has come when Carolina should, in common with other universities, have a mid-term Alumni Day on which alumni can see the University at work.

5. The Loyalty Fund has started splendidly, but permanent success cannot be secured upon the basis of individual effort. The alumni as a body must get behind the movement and work as a unit for its steady growth.

6. A bureau of appointments could tremendously assist older alumni as well as recent graduates in finding positions.

7. If the Virginia game is to be played on the

local gridiron, alumni co-operation is absolutely essential to real success. The committee should start to work June 6.

8. For five years, less than five men have assumed the full responsibility of financing and editing the REVIEW. The load should be distributed, now that the day of experiment is over.

9. The benefits of the University should be brought to an increasingly large number of regular, summer, and correspondence students and to the people of the State at large through the Bureau of Extension. Alumni can furnish the medium through which this can be made possible.

10. The people of North Carolina should know about the work and the needs of their University. Individual alumni have recently shown what important results may be achieved in this particular even when the effort expended is unorganized. Organized effort will insure still greater success.

□ □ □

You will soon be alumni. It is an open secret—that—there are just two kinds of alumni—live ones and “dead” ones. At least that is what the Minnesota *Alumni Weekly* says and it tallies with this paper’s experience down to the minutest iota subscript. The Virginia *Alumni News* rather ingeniously finds five classes and prints a little poem about them (which read elsewhere) but the Badger State scribe really *said something*.

Furthermore, you *Go* into one class, or *Fall* into the other.

The live alumnus joins the local association, sees that it meets and does something, keeps the class organization in tip-top form, keeps the General Alumni Association going, makes his reunion *the* attraction of Commencement, sends his “fiver” to the Loyalty Fund—he starts with that and as he prospers he adds accordingly—and—of course takes the REVIEW.

No “dead” alumnus was ever found with a copy of the REVIEW in his pocket or a receipt from the treasurer of the Loyalty Fund on his person.

There is only one way in which you can make sure of being classed with the live ones—do as they have done.

What's all this ado about? Why it's for your good, not merely for Alma Mater's. At least this is the way the Minnesotan puts the case:

A college course brings to the average man:
The opportunities of a life time.
The friendships of a life time.

These can be easily wasted—and the man who fails to identify himself with the alumni and to keep in touch with the institution is missing what can never be replaced by later activity.

The alumnus who really gets all that he might out of his college course is not the one who drops all connection with the University and never thinks of it again until some more loyal classmate pokes him up to get him out to the quarter-century reunion.

Your University days—members of 1917—will soon be over. The years can live again only in memory, but you can keep the memories fresh; you can live in touch with the friends who have come to hold so large a place in your lives while making some return to the University for the many benefits received. If you would not lose these good things that have come from your college associations you must join "the team" and keep in touch with the University and those whose doings are of such absorbing interest to you. Do not delay until you think you can afford it—the cost is slight while the years move fast and never return.



A recent number of the Yale *Alumni Weekly* is devoted entirely to a review of the Yale Alumni

CONCERNING YALE'S ALUMNI FUND Fund which in June, 1916, rounded out its first quarter of a century. No wonder the editors spread the story from cover to cover—it is such a splendid one!

Here are some of the big facts which challenge attention:

Total Receipts (1891-1916).....	\$1,366,359.79
Interest on Principal Fund.....	232,862.84
<hr/>	
Gross Total, June, 1916	\$1,609,222.63
Expenses	27,871.17
<hr/>	
Net Total Receipts	\$1,572,351.46
Given University for Income	702,137.89
Accumulated Principal Fund	870,213.57
<hr/>	
	\$1,572,351.46

In 1916 the receipts amounted to \$146,280.53, of which \$70,000 was appropriated for supplying current needs and the remainder was added to the permanent endowment fund.

Would you like to know where the money goes which is appropriated for current needs? It is an extremely suggestive story, which we take direct from the Yale editor's pen:

1. A university cannot stand still. It must be advancing or losing ground. The permanent endowments will hold the ground once gained; but it is the Alumni Fund and other *unrestricted income* that make possible new work and ever higher standards.

2. The Alumni Fund forms a large part of Yale's general or unrestricted income. Here are a few illustrations of what this Fund makes possible:

3. Until a few years ago no Yale professor received more than \$3,750 a year in salary. All the salaries above that amount now (excepting a few largely endowed professorships) are paid from University general funds.

4. The Alumni Fund, *devoted by special vote particularly to increase in salaries*, thus marks the difference between mediocrity and distinction in Yale's faculty.

5. Yale Democracy, beaten down to hardpan, is represented by the Bureau of Appointments. Last year 1,011 students at Yale earned about \$250 apiece to help pay their own way. Many of them couldn't have done this if Yale hadn't helped them find jobs. The Bureau that does this was run by general funds until a recent endowment came in. This important work was made possible by such income as the Alumni Fund. It is now no longer a tax upon it. Here help for a few years made possible a permanent establishment.

6. A few months before the war an American was sitting with a German scientist in a cafe in Vienna. "I want my boy to be a doctor," said the American. "Where shall I send him to get the best preparatory training?" "Send him to the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University," replied the German, "Yale's courses and laboratories in biology are the best in the world." Sheff was aided last year from general University funds to the extent of \$18,825 for increased salaries and \$34,000 for general progress.

7. The new laboratories in biology and in physics give the courses of the College, Sheffield, and the Graduate School. They provide, too, for the brilliant scientific feats of those men who, right here at Yale, are adding to the field of human knowledge.

8. The president of Dartmouth has this year come to Yale to teach physics to Freshmen. A teacher from Groton—a red-blooded fellow who helps to coach the crew—and a professor from Princeton have come this year to teach them Latin and Greek. Freshmen used to be taught chiefly by ill-paid and inexperienced "instructors." Now sixteen professors and twenty-four assistant professors are teaching elemen-

tary courses in the College alone. This gives far better results—and costs more money.



President Hadley answers the question: "(1) It enables Yale graduates in every station of life—men

WHAT ARE THE BIG POINTS?

of moderate means as well as men of large means—to contribute effectively and visibly to the support

of their Alma Mater. (2) It furnishes these contributions in the shape in which they are most needed. (3) It leads the graduates as a body to take a more intelligent interest in and gain a more effective understanding of the work and requirements of the university."

The Yale Treasurer says the final word: "*It is, of course, largely by the extent of the support accorded to a university by its own graduates that the world judges of the right of that university to seek the cooperation of others in planning for the future.*" Hear it!



Carolina's record for the past year has been most heartening—something like \$5000 already in. Are you one of the contributors? Here

CAROLINA'S OPPORTUNITY

is Carolina's opportunity. Send your check at once so that the total

announced on Alumni Day may be the sort that will thrill every returning alumnus.



To all alumni, save the veterans of '61-'65, the campus today would present a most unusual and sobering sight: Professors collecting and classifying information for military purposes concerning the University's scattered sons, and the campus resounding nightly with commands incident to student drill. Elsewhere the story of this activity called forth in this solemn hour of national crisis is given.

CAROLINA MOBILIZING

That Carolina will, in this event, prove true to her traditions, goes without saying. The walls of Memorial Hall speak eloquently of her sons of other days, a testimony to whose valor is given in the following note from the Baltimore *Evening Sun* of March 24:

The University of North Carolina, like a number of other institutions of learning all over the country, is taking a census of its alumni and students with reference to their availability for service in the war. Blank questions are being sent to every man as to his age, business, military experience and ability to do any one of many things that would be useful in war. The work is being carried on by a committee of the faculty and alumni.

"Every Carolina man will do his duty," is its motto, and when we remember that almost the entire student body volunteered in the Civil War, how the Tarheels fought with Lee and Jackson and that the first officer killed in the Spanish War was a North Carolinian, a brother-in-law of Secretary Daniels, who will doubt that the motto tells the simple truth?



But it is not necessary to turn to the records of the past or to the columns of the press of neighboring states for testimony. The presence in recent weeks on North Carolina streets of the University men

BACK FROM THE BORDER

tanned and erect from the months on the border is a vital testimony to the readiness of Carolina sons to serve whenever and wherever duty calls them. Of one and all, whether still within or without the service, who have kept vigil on the Texas plains, Alma Mater is justly proud.



Beginning October 1, 1917, the *North Carolina High School Bulletin*, published by the University and edited by Prof. N. W. Walker,

TO BECOME A MONTHLY

will cease to be issued as a quarterly and will appear monthly during the school year. Its form will also be changed, and while it will remain primarily a secondary school journal it will cover more educational subjects than it has heretofore. Throughout its eight years of existence it has served the high schools well. The REVIEW congratulates it upon the prospect of becoming even more useful.



"By their fruits ye shall know them." According to this yard stick it is to be expected that the Societies, sorely perplexed during the

WATCH THE SOCIETIES

past five years, are about to begin a new chapter in their history. The article by Mr. C. C. Miller appearing elsewhere, clearly indicates this. And furthermore, it will prove interesting reading to the men whose most cherished memories of the Hill are those which had their origin in the weekly meeting of these two splendid organizations.

And, in reality, it is time for the Societies to come forward with something new, something constructive. Some twenty odd years ago they combined their libraries with that of the University, laying the foundation for the present library with its 80,000 volumes and 800 current periodicals. In 1901 they contributed half of the fund for the beginning of the cataloguing of the collection according to modern methods. Some \$2000 was provided by them in the course

of five years for this purpose. Ten years ago they conveyed their holdings—some 12,000 or 15,000 volumes—in fee simple to the University. In 1912 they launched the High School Debating Union.

All this is fine. Isn't it too fine, in fact, for the membership of today to rest in their labors? The REVIEW believes that in the present stirring there is something prophetic of good for the future.



The REVIEW calls attention to the following announcement taken from a recent *Tar Heel* and to the article found elsewhere in this issue relative to the new Sunday School Annex to be built by the local Methodist Church.

**\$30,000 GIFT FOR
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

Mr. James Sprunt, of Wilmington, has given to

the Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill \$30,000 to be used in building a new and enlarged church. Mr. Sprunt is one of the best known business men in the State and one of the most generous in all good works. He is a trustee of the University and has shown his deep interest in its welfare by helpful aid in its time of need. Among other things the series of Sprunt Historical Monographs was established through his generosity.

He has made this gift of an adequate church because of his belief in the far-reaching influence of the University and his desire to make this influence the highest and the best. It is given too as a loving memorial to his wife who had also felt a helpful living interest in the University as was shown by her own gifts out of her private means.

The officers of the church are taking immediate steps toward the fulfillment of these plans which all have so much at heart.

THE SOCIETIES MAKE INNOVATIONS

Di and Phi Men Change Constitutions to Meet the Demands of the New Day

Straws indicate the way the wind is blowing.

The following story from a recent *Tar Heel* is a straw. It establishes convincingly (as do the fuller details following it) the fact that the Societies, confronted in recent years with serious problems, and threatened with actual death, have resolutely set themselves to the task of maintaining their position of constructive leadership on the campus.

The Dialectic Literary Society has caught the social and festive disease and last Saturday night the august walls of Di Hall enclosed a scene of brotherly society that is unprecedented in the annals of literary and oratorical development at the University. For three solid hours the members of that learned body sat or stood around and swapped stories and smoked the muse-hallowed weed. The old gentlemen in their gilt frames may have frowned at first, but their looks must have changed to those of envy when joke and sandwich went round and inspired speeches flowed from the lips of a few gifted souls. The framed gentlemen no doubt knew the punch was not spiked, and so they rested secure and watched the scene with interest.

Every seat, except those that were broken, was filled with an expectant member. The toastmaster, no less a person than Mr. Sharp, occupied a conspicuous position on the platform where all could see him. Professor Hamilton was the first speaker. In a short, friendly talk he congratulated the Society on the smoker, and applauded the decision that they should occur frequently in the future. Sam Ervin

recited some choice bits of his delightful poetry, and Crawford eulogized the weed. Doc Harding, the man who flunks boys in first physics, gave a short talk and brought C. S. Harris into a dispute about graveyards, both sides being upheld with learned skill. Marion Fowler spoke for a few minutes on the subject of service. "He profits who serves" was given by Fowler as his motto. As an example of this he cited the inventor of the universal ear, Mr. Ford.

Professor Noble talked for a few minutes on the German situation and deplored the lack of preparedness shown by the United States. "We have no need of an army? Neither did Belgium think she would ever use the 100,000 troops she was employing in holding down government jobs, but look at Belgium today." Professor Noble was strongly in favor of the plan to have a battalion here. A. M. Lindau's talk on "Opinions" was particularly interesting. "The lack of opinions among college men is appalling," said he. "They are as scarce as grapes at the North Pole. Why can't we have the courage of convictions? When we give in to what the other fellow thinks, when we are afraid to have an opinion of our own, we tacitly admit our brains to be inferior."

Goode was the last speaker. He spoke learnedly on the Valdese, their manners, customs, and especially their good wine. He remarked parenthetically that a Ford should have more springs in the back seat—apropos, no doubt, of the wine.

During the talks sandwiches and other gastronomic delicacies were passed around, and after the

last the punch-bowl made its appearance. The dipper, wielded by the muscular arm of Mr. Currie, soon supplied everyone with the nectar, a mixture peculiar to Hill festivities. The clink of the cups made a sweet accompaniment to the lighter conversation that generally follows speeches, and when the cigars and cigarettes had been passed around everyone was at ease and the smoker was a pronounced success.

In order to make fundamental changes to meet the requirements of the new day on the campus, it was first necessary to re-write the constitutions. The Phi did this in 1914-'15; the Di in 1916-'17. One of the first things to "go" under the new order was the veil of secrecy covering the work of the Societies. Now it applies only to the ritual, and no dead weight is introduced into the membership by the joining of those whose chief interest was curiosity. Similarly the canvassing committees were instructed to limit their activities so that the membership should not become too unweildly. Both Societies also provided for the honorable discharge of members in good standing who wished to sever their relations, a privilege more demanded than taken advantage of in actual practice.

In the Di one of the earliest reforms intended to create a renewed interest in debating, was the privilege of electing the subject to speak on, if the query chosen by the committee was not satisfactory. This was enacted in 1914, but the new constitution eliminates that part of it and gives to the query committee the additional power of selecting the speakers. In doing so it does not heed class distinction but endeavors to choose those whom the committee knows to be interested in the subject. The committee chooses two speakers on each side with the liberty of choosing two more if it sees fit, shortening in this way the length of the debates and making them more interesting, reserving at the same time to every one the opportunity of speaking in the general debate which follows and which has been this year for the first time equally as important as the regular program.

The new constitutions endeavor to make the meetings shorter and more lively not only by revising the program but by carrying the business, as far as possible, to the adjourned meeting and to the committee room. Hence there is an increase in the powers and duties of the standing committees, and more time saved for debating in the regular meetings.

Probably the most radical change effected within recent years is the statute enacted this year in the Di which provides for an informal smoker to be held near the beginning of each semester. The first of these smokers held by the Di Society in February is described in the foregoing paragraphs.

Nor have the movements of reform left entirely intact the debating systems, either Intra-society, Inter-society, or Inter-collegiate. The Freshman Debate of the Di has been changed this year by lessening the number of speakers from eight to four. On the other hand, in order to open the debating field to a greater number, the old Inter-Society Freshman Debate has been resolved into two, one Freshman and one Sophomore debate.

In the field of Inter-collegiate debating, the Societies have had for the past two years a debate with George Washington University, held just before Christmas, in addition to the Johns Hopkins-Virginia-Carolina spring Triangular. For the Triangular this Spring the Societies have chosen their debaters on Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes according to the system established two years ago in which the affirmative and negative contestants debate the query delivering both an opening speech and a rejoinder.

Considered as a whole the reforms have been successful. Both societies are sufficiently prosperous financially. New interest has been aroused in the work and a new spirit is noticeable this year which apparently indicates that the Societies have adjusted themselves to new conditions and are thriving in them.—C. C. MILLER.

WITH THE FACULTY

President Graham spent the last week of March and the first week of April in Washington and New York. He recently was chosen as a member of the executive committee of the Southern Educational Association.

Professor E. C. Branson, of the Department of Rural Economics, was absent from the University from March 28 to April 15. He spent two weeks at Columbia University where he delivered a series of lectures in the Country-Life course given by Teachers College, and on his way South delivered two lectures before the students of the University of Virginia.

Dr. C. L. Raper attended the Southern Conference for Education and Industry at Macon, Ga., and presented two papers on Taxation in the Southern States. Dr. Raper was secretary of one of the three sections of the Conference.

R. H. Thornton, member of the Department of English and instructor in Journalism, attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism in Chicago, April 5-7.

Dr. George Howe, of the Department of Latin, attended a meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South held at Louisville, Ky., April 5-7. Dr. Howe is a vice-president of the Association.

CAROLINA RESPONDS TO THE CALL TO ARMS

Students, Faculty and Alumni are prepared in Spirit for the Impending Conflict

The call to arms finds Carolina men prepared in spirit for the threatening conflict. More than a thousand alumni have filled out and returned the information blanks sent last month to the two thousand whose addresses were available. About 75 per cent of these signify their readiness to accept service in any line for which they may be called.

The fires of the past burn strongly in the hearts of the older alumni. A Confederate soldier writes, "I surrendered at Appomattox but if my country needs me I am ready immediately. I could shoot a German about as well as most of the boys but I don't believe I could run as fast as I once could." Another who was wounded at Gettysburg is "ready to resume today the duties which I dropped 52 years ago and I can stand at least a month's campaign in active service." Still another regrets that "at my age of 84 years the War Department would not accept me, but I would like to march with the Allies into Berlin, send the Hohenzollerns to St. Helena, free the German people from that despotism and open the way for peace and civilization once more." One North Carolinian, 67 years old, born in Missouri, educated at Virginia, but a life long resident of this state, asks to be rated among our men. He is vigorous and active and we welcome him and his assertion that "service should be based upon capacity to serve and not upon age alone."

The sons of the men who were "first at Bethel and last at Appomattox" bear witness to their heritage of patriotism by their prompt and cheerful readiness to exchange home and business for the red panoply of war. Many offer not only themselves but their factories, their automobiles, their motor-boats, their hospitals and other equipment for government use. One offers to equip and man two motor boats for coast patrol. Many offer themselves for the dangerous but thrilling work of the aviation corps.

Favor Universal Service

General Wood's insistent cry for Universal Service finds its echo in the hearts of many alumni. "I seem a useless sort of person," writes one, "pretty successful in my business, but ignorant of all military matters; not trained in anything that would serve the government in a crisis. But I am not too old to learn and will answer whenever called. *We should have universal service.*" Again, "I am opposed to war, but my seven brothers and I prefer to fight rather than bear the horrible outrages perpetrated

against us by the Germans. *We should have universal training*, so that our service might be efficient and expert rather than haphazard and futile." A young lawyer knows "of no service for which I am qualified, but I am ready to answer the call. *We need universal training* and I rejoice at the voluntary organization at the Hill to acquire such training."

Five Hundred Men Drilling

Last year the whole State of North Carolina sent less than sixty men to the Military Training Camp at Plattsburgh. This year nearly one hundred men from the University alone have made application to the War Department for this training. In order that they might derive the maximum benefit from the Plattsburgh experience these men organized a few weeks ago for voluntary drill during the remainder of the session. Co-incident with this came the ominous call for Congress to convene on April 2nd. In forty-eight hours this scant company had become a battalion of five hundred students and professors. Urgent appeals were made to the War Department for rifles and for an army officer as an instructor, but none could be spared to us immediately. This temporary failure could not dull the patriotic enthusiasm. Under the guidance of football Coach T. J. Campbell, aided by Professor Winston and a handful of others who have had some military experience at preparatory schools or at Plattsburgh the drill goes on. Modern rifles have not been secured but the manual of arms is being taught with Civil War carbines, secured for us by Mr. R. W. Glenn, of Greensboro. Though not an alumnus of this University he has given freely of his time and of his energy to aid us in this work. We wish to express to him thus publicly our deep appreciation of his unselfish and helpful co-operation.

We deplore the impending dislocation of our academic life. But the die is cast. Our cause is just. The sons of North Carolina stand ready for the call.
—J. B. BULLITT.

DR. HENRY LOUIS SMITH SPEAKS

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, of Washington and Lee University, spoke to the student body on Sunday night, March 25th, on "A Man's Personality." This was the second address in the series of Sunday evening talks by speakers from other colleges conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Dr. W. L. Poteat delivered the first of the series in February.

A LESSON IN PREPAREDNESS

University Library Obtains Photograph of Interesting Old Map of the Carolinas

George Washington owned "An accurate map of North and South Carolina with their Indian frontiers, showing in a distinct manner all the rivers, swamps, marshes, bays, creeks, harbors, sandbanks, and soundings on the coast. With the roads and Indian paths: as well as the boundaries or provincial lines, the several townships and other divisions of the land in both the provinces; the whole from actual surveys by Henry Mouzon and others." Mouzon and his associates must have followed all the streams and roads for they have indicated not only the towns and villages, but the country ordinaries or wayside inns of that day, and the homes of the private citizens as well.

This map is brought down to May 30, 1775, and George Washington's copy is cut and mounted on linen so as to fold into a size 9 by 12 inches, and fit into a small valise or knapsack or go into the pocket of saddle bags, while the map unfolded is 40 by 56 inches in size. The American Geographical Society of New York owns this copy, and the Library of the University of North Carolina has just acquired a full sized photograph of it.

On the original map are three labels. The first is written on a printed blank with an engraved border, evidently French of the 18th Century.

Map of North and South Carolina and Indian Frontiers with Coast Soundings and Indian Paths, by Henry Mouzon and others. London, 1775.

The next is an engraved label with the last line written in by hand:

*Perrier et Verrier
Geographes du Roy
et des Enfants de France
Cour des Souries l'Hotel de Soubise
From Genl. Washington's Library*

and the third label placed on it by the curator of maps, reads:

*American Geographical Society
From
Robert Lenox Kennedy, Esq.
Donation
No. 74. Date, March 17, 1884.*

Of course our own neighborhood is the most interesting part of the map to us. There was no Chapel Hill then, but the homes of T. Loyde, J. Patterson, and Morgan, are shown; and the first two are occu-

pied today by Lloyds and Pattersons, and the Morgan place is owned by the University which received it by the will of Mrs. James Pleasant Mason who was Mark Morgan's daughter. Hillsboro then, as now, was a mill center, and we have there, among others, Maddox's, Few's, Nasho's, Sinnott's, Wade's, Lows; and Strudwiek, Emery, and Land are among the names of nearby dwellers in the county. The county is full of "Chapels," which are today Presbyterian and Baptist Churches, and on Flat River near Leeds Mill we find Tapley Ordinary.

On or near the Indian Trading Path that runs to Edenton we find the names of Emery, Gibbs, Eyre, Hams, Benson, Granville, C. H., Burgh, Low, Hawkins. Ord., Bute, C. H., Summer's Ord., Alston, Montfort, Brinkley, Williams, Forney, Col. McCulloch. Sett's Ord., Halifax, Kinsbury, Bryan, Norfleet, Hill, Lockhart, Pollock, Dawson. A Weldon lived where is now the town of Weldon, and not far away was a Chapel with Edmondson's Ordinary.

South of Charlottburg lives Cap. Polk while to the north we find Colon Alexander living near Alexander's Mill, and still to the northwest lives Col. Osborn. Near Salisbury is Whitehead's Mill. Wachovie or Dobbs Parish is shown around Salem and New Garden Meeting House is on the road from Salem to Hillsboro.

In the Wilmington neighborhood we find the names of Roger Moore, Strudwiek, Larkin, Williams, Collier, Hawes, Harrison, Quince, Kinnette, Swan, Heron, Rutherford Asche, McQuire, Dr. Green's Mill, Dry, Smith, Jones, Corbin, Burrows, Lillington, Maxwell. Fayetteville does not exist but Cross creek is indicated. There is no town of Washington, but there we have the home of the Bonners, There is no Goldsboro but the Whitfields live near Dobbs Court House.

There are two inset maps, the Harbor of Port Royal and the Harbor and Bar of Charleston.

In South Carolina we have Precincts instead of Counties. Among the names noted in Georgetown Precinct are Austin, Powell, Saxby, Paisley, Alston, St. Julian, Durant, Simmons, Kinloeh, Galliard, Bryan, Romain, McFadian, Bond. Varner.

In Charleston Precinct are Hucee, Alston, Loviek, Bull, Bridge, Pringle, Ausley, Izard, Godwin, Varney, Feimster, Enwiek, Joor, Adams, Paisley, Porter, Rantoul, Inglis, Strother, Ash, Evans, Pruett, Deas, Warring, Wicker, Boc, Fonts, and many others.

In Cheraws Precinct are found Gordon, Burdick,

Hanes, Husband, Mills, Story, Price, Holmes, Purvis, Fly, Culp, DeVane, Whitfield, Lohon, McNutt, Lee, Leonard, Dishaw, Smythe, and many others, chiefly along the streams.

In Orangeburg Precinct are seen Ford, Lenox, Bradwell, Downer, Beverly, Moles, Morrison, Beaty, Perkins, Galphin, Fairchild, Brady, Galliard. Saxe Gotha Township is one of the conspicuous settlements.

Ninety-six Precinct has Gervais, Regg, Pickens, Lawson, Langdon, Macmahon, Williamson, Edmands Duetts' Corners (now Due West), Boon's Fort, New Bordeaux of the French settlers, and Londonderry of the Palatines.

In Camden Precinct we have Gatlin, Gallup, Culp, Colly, Alford, Ingram, Bellew, Coran, Fredericksburg Township including Camden town and the Catawba Nation with a trade of 144,000 acres, both of these being connected by trails with the Indian Trading Path which comes out of North Carolina across Carraway Mountains, through Salisbury and Charlotteburg and runs down to the country of the Cherokees, Old Keohwee, near Toxawaw, to Echay, Tuge-loo, Tetohe, and Cussatee.

A copy of the original map was brought to Chapel Hill by Professor Collier Cobb during the Christmas holidays, and through him the photograph was secured. Another copy of this interesting and valuable map is in the Library of Congress at Washington.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The program for Commencement, June 3, 4, 5, 6, 1917, as announced by the University, promises to be of genuine interest, and reports from the alumni indicate that the alumni features of the occasion will be of the worth while order.

Reduced rates for the occasion have been secured from points in Virginia and North Carolina, and the train between University and Chapel Hill will make an extra trip for the Hill, leaving University at 9:10 A. M.

Sunday, June 3

11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. W. W. Moore, of Richmond.

8:00 P. M. Sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association.

Monday, June 4

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

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

5:30 P. M. Exercises under Davie Poplar.

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

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

Tuesday, June 5

10:00 A. M. Class reunion exercises of the classes of 1857, 1867, 1887, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1916.

12:00 M. Alumni Conference and Business Meeting. The Alumni and the University: A Review of the Year. President Graham.

1:30 P. M. Alumni Luncheon in Swain Hall. (Tickets from E. R. Rankin, Secretary. Ladies invited.)

4:00 P. M. Alumni Parade and Festivities. Emerson Field.

7:00 P. M. Class Get-Together Meetings, Dinners, and Banquets.

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

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

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

Wednesday, June 6

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

11:00 A. M. Commencement exercises in Memorial Hall. Address by Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker. Announcements by the President. Degrees conferred.

1902 PLANS FOR ITS 15-YEAR REUNION

The class of 1902 will hold its fifteen-year reunion on June 5th, next. Arrangements are being made in preparation for the largest gathering ever held by any class which has been away from Chapel Hill as long as fifteen years. A committee is in charge of it and is making preparations to look after the men on their arrival, including a place for them to sleep; the class has been assigned the old South Building.

Each member of the class is urged to immediately write R. S. Hutchison, at Charlotte, N. C., in regard to his coming to the reunion.

TO MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1907

From T. Holt Haywood, of New York, president of the class of 1907, and chairman of the reunion committee, comes the following letter concerning the big ten-year reunion which this class will hold at the approaching commencement:

The different members of the class of 1907, I am sure, will be gratified to know that the committee for working up 1907's ten-year reunion has met with a hearty response from the different members of the class.

As chairman of the committee, I have written a circular letter to each individual member of the class, sending the letter to the last known address of each member. Several of these letters have been returned by the Post Office authorities, as the persons to whom they were addressed could not be located; so if any member did not receive one of these letters, he will know it is because we have not his correct address.

We have, however, received responses from members of the class of 1907 who are residing as far south as Texas, and some who are living as far north as near the Canadian border, and it is gratifying to see how the different members are looking forward to being "On the Hill" again, some of them not having been there for ten years.

Judging by the business letterheads of most of the replies we have received, the different members of the class of 1907 seem to be doing well in their respective avocations. An exceptionally large number of the members seem to be specializing as ministers of the Gospel—we always knew that 1907 was a pious class, but did not know that its taste ran quite so strongly in this direction as recent developments have shown.

If there are any members of the class of 1907 who have not advised whether or not they expect to be at the reunion, I would appreciate it most heartily if they would notify Mr. Thomas O'Berry, care of Enterprise Lumber Co., Mount Olive, N. C., who has kindly consented to take care of local arrangements.

Your committee wants to urge upon each member to make every effort to be present at this reunion, and we will guarantee that an attractive programme will be arranged and that you will have a good time.

1892 PREPARES FOR QUARTER CENTURY REUNION

The class of 1892 is making plans for a great twenty-five year reunion at commencement. The class reunion committee has undertaken a campaign to secure a very large attendance at commencement from the 56 living members. This committee has furnished the REVIEW with the following information of interest concerning the members of the class. This includes the roll of the living members, together with the occupation and address of each member:

Allen, W. M., chemist, Raleigh; Beall, F. H., farmer, Jerusalem; Bennett, C. D., lawyer, 116 W. Main St., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Buie, W. D., lawyer, Nashville, Ga.; Burch, C. W., address not

known; Burroughs, J. W., Durham; Busbee, Perrin, lawyer, Raleigh; Caldwell, Archibald H., R. R. supt., Brevard; Carson, H. C., physician, Grayson Co., Va.; Clark, F. M., physician, Middleton; Connor, G. W., lawyer, Wilson; Corpening, L. E., farmer, Lenoir; Cox, W. G., salesman, Hertford; Dunn, F. C., manufacturer, Kinston; Edwards, A. J., physician, Johnson City, Tenn.; Everett, T. C., farmer, Laurinburg; Fearrington, Fred., address not known; Foust, T. R., teacher, Greensboro; Gatling, B. M., lawyer, Raleigh; Gattis, F. N., Raleigh; Harvey, C. F., merchant, Kinston; Holliday, R. W., druggist, Clinton; Huggins, W. S., physician, Charlotte; Hunter, R. B., Arcola; Johnston, R. H., physician, 919 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.; Kernodle, J. L., physician, Alamance County; Laughinghouse, Chas. O'H., physician, Greenville; Ledbetter, J. McQ., physician, Rockingham; McNeill, N. R., Raeford; Mebane, Frank C., lawyer, 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; Merritt, L. H., physician, Forest City, Arkansas; Murphy, Walter, lawyer, Salisbury; Rhem, J. F., physician, New Bern; Robbins, F. L., manufacturer, Charlotte; Rodman, J. C., physician, Washington; Rollins, W. E., minister, Alexandria, Va.; Ross, E. C., Stonewall; Scales, A. M., lawyer, Greensboro; Shannonhouse, Frank M., lawyer, Charlotte; Sherrod, J. M., Battleboro; Simmons, Benjamin Taylor, Capt. U. S. A.; Smith, R. W., physician, Hertford; Taylor, Alexander, address not known; Walser, J. G., Lexington; Whitehead, R. B., photographer, St. Louis, Mo.; Wilcox, F. L., lawyer, Florence, S. C.; Wilcox, J. M., farmer, Carabonton; Yarborough, R. F., physician, Louisburg; Cheek, J. M., teacher, Sparta; Davis, S. L., manufacturer, High Point; Guyer, S. J., teacher, Sonoma; Crowell, George H., minister, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Baskerville, Charles, teacher-chemist, College of the City of New York; Collins, Plato, lawyer, Kinston; Darden, W. E., manufacturer, 425 S. 3rd St., Waco, Texas; Van Noppen, Leonard C., author, 120 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N. Y.

Busbee, Harvey, Scales and Murphy are Trustees of the University. Connor was three times a member of the House of Representatives and was Speaker in 1913, is now a Superior Court Judge. Scales has been three times a member of the State Senate. Everett, Ferguson and Shannonhouse have been members of the House of Representatives.

Murphy has been a member of the House of Representatives seven times and was twice Speaker of the House. Baskerville was for some years a professor in the University and now is a professor in the College of the City of New York; he is a chemist of international reputation. Johnston is a prominent physician in Baltimore, Merritt in Arkansas, and Laughinghouse has been president of the N. C. Medical Society. Wilcox is regarded as one of the leading lawyers in South Carolina, Bennett enjoys the

same distinction in Oklahoma, Mebane has won fame and fortune in New York. Darden is one of the leading business men in Waco, Texas, Rodman, Rhem, Yarborough, Clark, Ledbetter, Smith, are all well known and highly honored members of the medical profession in North Carolina, Carson is a leading physician in south west Virginia and Edwards in Western Tennessee, Simmons is in the U. S. Army, Rollins and Crowell are ministers and teachers, the former in Virginia, the latter in Arkansas.

ALMA MATER CALLS YOU HOME

The University of North Carolina extends a hearty welcome to her classes scheduled to hold reunions at the approaching commencement. These classes are 1916, 1912, 1907, 1902, 1897, 1892, 1887, 1867 and 1857. Tuesday, June 5, has been selected as Alumni Day.

The undersigned committee writes to assure you officially of the warm welcome which you will receive, and to offer its help in arranging for your reunion. A list of the members of your class, with their present addresses so far as the committee has been able to secure these, is inclosed in this letter. You are requested to inform the committee of any corrections that should be made in this list of members and addresses.

It is the custom for each class which holds a reunion to have a few minutes at its disposal at the general meeting on Alumni Day. Twenty minutes are allotted to each class, and during this time short talks are usually made by one or more members of the class. Your class representative should be chosen at once, and a complete program should be mapped out for the activities of your class during its stay on the Hill. This program should include, among other things, provision for one or more meetings of your class. A banquet or smoker or class dinner would be very appropriate.

We sincerely hope you can attend the reunion. The University needs your presence and your class needs your presence. And, apart from your reunion and the pleasure which it will bring, you will thoroughly enjoy the other features of commencement. The commencement exercises will extend from June 3 to June 6.

Be certain to come. Write to the undersigned member of the committee at once and tell of your plans to be present.

W. S. BERNARD,
E. R. RANKIN,
Committee.

THE SPRING FESTIVAL

Preparation has begun for the Spring Festival, to be given on the University campus early in May.

This year's festival will differ in several particulars from last year's. The elaborate pageant, appropriate for the commemoration of the tercentennial of Shakespeare's death, will not be repeated, but something equally as worthy of the University and equally as expressive of the ability and interest of the students in dramatic representation is to take the place of the pageant.

This year there will be both an afternoon and an evening program. The afternoon program will aim especially at giving expression to whatever original talent the community may possess for drama, songs, and dances. School children and others who live in Chapel Hill will contribute songs and dances, as they did last year, and University students will present whatever they are able to evolve in the way of pageants, pantomines, or one-act plays. In the evening there will be a Shakespeare play, presented by students. *Twelfth Night*, which has been selected for the performance, is well suited to the abilities of amateur players and, with Sir Toby and Sir Andrew, not to mention Maria and Malvolio, should be highly successful.

The success of last year's festival gives confidence to those in charge of the arrangements this year. As last year, the general direction will be in the hands of the Department of English, but organizations such as the Omega Delta Dramatic Society and the Community Club are expected to co-operate in making the festival a creditable expression of community life.

STUDENTS TO CONTRIBUTE TO ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

Showing the same spirit of liberality and tangible appreciation of the University's services that the legislature recently manifested in its educational appropriations, the student body has given an eager response to the invitation of the Greater Council to have every student contribute to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. The idea of the Council in extending this opportunity to the students is not only to stimulate alumni by their example but to allow every student to give a concrete evidence of his desire to have a direct share in the increasing usefulness and greatness of the University.—*Tar Heel*.

METHODISTS TO BUILD SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNEX

On Tuesday night, March 13th, the Building Committee of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church outlined plans for the construction of a Sunday School building adequate to the needs of the present school and of the enlarged enrollment which is to be expected from the growth of the University.

The Committee is composed of Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, Dean Stacy, Mr. George L. Hackney, of Lexington, Mr. F. S. Lambeth, of Thomasville, Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, of Louisburg, Dr. D. B. Zollicoffer, of Weldon, Dr. L. R. Wilson, Mr. Clyde Eubanks, Mr. R. L. Strowd, Prof. N. W. Walker, Dr. E. A. Abernethy, Dr. C. L. Raper, and Rev. Walter Patten.

The movement has the support of the Western and Eastern Conferences as well as of the local congregation, and it is proposed to erect a building which will take care of the Sunday School for a number of years. Later on the present church auditorium will be removed and when it is rebuilt the new auditorium and the Sunday School building will form one large structure. Plans provide at present for an expenditure of \$30,000.

In recent years the school has been most successful in attracting a large number of the students, the student class under Dr. C. L. Raper numbering 250, with an average attendance of 125. The total enrollment of the school at present is 420.

ATHLETICS

Carolina has given unusually good account of herself on the diamond up to the time of the REVIEW's going to press. The opening game with Bingham was won 4-3 and against West Virginia the White and Blue piled up the big score of 10-5. In the game against Haverford the figures were larger still and there was considerable romping around the bases—12-2.

WAKE FOREST TURNED TRICK

The story of the Wake Forest engagement runs differently. Carolina started wrong, Powell yielding three runs before settling down. Ten innings were required to settle the count which went to Wake Forest 6-5.

Carolina hit Worth freely throughout a loosely played game with the Presbyterians, winning 8-4. Barnes' home run with three on and a great catch by Weeks were the features. Llewellyn pitched steady ball all the way, errors being chiefly to blame for runs.

YALE 4—CAROLINA 2

On April 7th Yale defeated Carolina on Emerson Field by the score of 4 to 2. Coleman pitched his first game of the season for Carolina and a feature of the game was a home run by Captain Barnes of Carolina. The attendance was large, many alumni being present.

<i>Carolina</i>							
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Stewart, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Herty, ss	4	1	1	1	3	2	
Barnes, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Bennett, c	2	0	1	3	1	0	
Roberts, c	0	0	0	5	1	0	
Folger, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0	
Jennett, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Kirkman, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1	
Weeks, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	
Coleman, p	1	0	0	0	2	0	
Feimster, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	1	
Totals	27	2	6	27	9	5	

<i>Yale</i>							
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Holden, cf	5	0	1	2	1	2	
Snell, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	
Legore, 3b	5	0	0	1	4	0	
Shepley, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0	
Rhett, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Early, lf	3	1	0	1	1	0	
Lyman, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0	
Munson, c	4	2	2	12	1	0	
Garfield, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Comerford, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	4	4	27	9	2	

Score by innings:				R
Yale	001	102	000—4
Carolina	000	002	000—2

Summary—Two-base hit, Herty. Home runs, Munson, Barnes. Stolen bases, Coleman, Stewart, Early, Holden, Snell, (2), Legore. Double play, Early to Shepley. Struck out, by Coleman 5, by Garfield 8, by Comerford 2. Bases on balls, off Coleman 3, off Garfield 2. Left on bases, Yale 8, Carolina 6. Umpire, Pearson.

CAROLINA 2—W. AND L. 0

Carolina defeated Washington and Lee on April 9th at Danville, Va., by the score of 2 to 0. The game was a pitcher's battle, with Powell of Carolina getting the best of it.

CAROLINA 3—WOFFORD 0

Carolina defeated Wofford on Emerson Field April 12th by the score of 3 to 0.

FREDERICK PALMER SPEAKS

Frederick Palmer, noted war correspondent, spoke to an audience of 700 persons on April 5th in Memorial Hall. He gave his lecture on the great war and showed pictures taken of the fighting around Verdun and at the Somme. The meeting was an inspiring one. The Stars and Stripes adorned the rostrum of the hall and the University band played patriotic airs.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Issued monthly except in July, August, and September, by the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

Board of Publication

THE REVIEW is edited by the following Board of Publication:

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Subscription Price

Single Copies\$0.15
 Per Year 1.00

Communications intended for the Editor should be sent to Chapel Hill, N. C.; for the Managing Editor, to Chapel Hill, N. C. All communications intended for publication must be accompanied with signatures if they are to receive consideration.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second class matter.

THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

A most interesting pamphlet, "The Hampton Roads Conference," has recently been widely distributed by the author, General Julian S. Carr (class of 1866). In this lecture, every important available source of information now known to be extant has been resorted to. This contribution to history has been commented on by leading magazines and newspapers in all parts of the United States. The author succeeds in refuting the oft-repeated and popular error to the effect, that President Abraham Lincoln said to Mr. Alexander Stephens that if Union were written at the top of the articles of agreement, the Southern Commissioners might fill in the balance.

The second edition has recently appeared of the useful and convenient handbook, published by the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey, entitled: "Some Facts and Figures about North Carolina and Her Natural Resources" (Edwards and Broughton Printing Co., Raleigh). This little booklet for pocket use is only 50 pages of length, but it contains an extraordinary amount of valuable information—on such subjects as Forests, Good Roads, Drainage, Geology and Mineral Resources, Water-Powers and Fishing Industry.

"A Laboratory Guide for Beginners in Geology" (New Era Printing Co., Lancaster, Pa.), by John E. Smith, Instructor in Geology in the University of North Carolina, is now available for the use of students. A book of some ninety pages, it contains an extraordinarily large number of problems for the use

of geology classes beginning the subject; and the exercises here collected are "intended to be used as supplementary to those usually found in texts." Tables of common minerals and of common rocks are given at the end. The main division of the guide are: Physiography, Structural Geology, Historical Geology, Agricultural Geology and Geography, Navigation, and Minerals and Rocks.

Useful by-products of the lectures in Post-Graduate Medical Instruction, inaugurated by this University during the summer of 1916, are two volumes embodying the principal subjects considered in these lectures. There are "Lectures in Pediatrics," one and two, by Dr. Louis Webb Hill, of Harvard University, and Dr. Jesse R. Gertley, of Northwestern University, respectively. These handbooks are not only valuable for the practising physician: they contain the very information often needed imperatively by parents. Certainly, these booklets will repay study by the layman, especially by the interested mother. In themselves they demonstrate what the lectures themselves abundantly show, the value and utility of these post-graduates medical courses.

A most interesting and instructive address, which *mutatis mutandis* would have almost equal force and pertinency delivered in any county of North Carolina, is "Farm Prosperity in Forsyth" by Professor Branson, published and distributed by the Board of Trade of Winston-Salem. No convenient summary of the address can be made—other than the statement that it deals with both "the city and county ends of the problem" and gives an intensive summation of the local problem involved. The greatest value of such an address—a symbol of the survey now being made of the county—is the effect, as of a searchlight bringing clear before one the problems involved and clearly suggesting certain desirable remedies and reforms entirely feasible of immediate and early application. Immense and never-ending is Professor Branson's patriotic labor, and though his strength were as the strength of ten, there would still be room in North Carolina for more work of this splendid sort to be done by him.

An event of importance in the educational year in North Carolina is the publication of the "Annual Report of the State Inspector of Public High Schools of North Carolina." The ninth report, by Professor Walker (class of 1903), for the year ending June 30, 1916, has recently appeared from the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. In the

summary, it is recorded that last year new buildings for twenty schools were erected, or erecting, totaling a cost of \$285,200. At the close of the school year, it appears that the cost of improvements made since last report (up to December, 1915) has been \$348,350. This volume is rich in facts and figures, indicative of our educational progress; and illustrations of especial interest are "The Chapel Hill School," the cooking and sewing departments in the Chapel Hill School, and the State champions—the Girls' Basketball Squad of the Chapel Hill High School, 1916.

Professor Wm. Cain, head of the department of Mathematics, recently delivered a series of lectures to the students of Vanderbilt University, February 26, 27, and 28, as Southern University Exchange Lecturer. Three of these lectures were on technical subjects. The first lecture dealt with Cohesion and Friction in Earth, appealing to the student in physics as well as to the engineering students; the last two lectures, with Earth Pressure and Retaining Walls, being intended for engineering students only. The analytical work—along original lines—in extension of the subjects of the lectures, was printed in pamphlet form and distributed among the students for future reference or study.

The lecture on "Mathematics, Historically Considered," was non-technical and dealt with the evolution of mathematics, from the most elementary concepts and leading up gradually to the severely rigorous forms of the Greeks and Moderns. Stress was laid upon the contribution of mathematics to the world's progress and to Napoleon's dictum that it was a vital asset to the state. A large audience was present at the lecture.

This "popular" lecture was likewise given in Atlanta to the students and others of the Georgia School of Technology.

During his stay in Nashville, Professor Cain, a former Director of the American Society of Civil Engineers, spoke by special invitation at a luncheon of the civil engineers of Nashville.

Many hospitalities were extended him by members of the Vanderbilt faculty. A cordial welcome was also extended him by the "Teeh" during his brief stay in Atlanta.

"EXTENSIVE" READING FOR FRESHMEN

At the beginning of the present term the Department of English, with the co-operation of the Library staff, inaugurated a new and liberal plan for inducing the freshman student to read good literature widely in accordance with his own predilections.

Professor Norman Foerster, to whom belongs the credit for originating the idea, hopes that it may disarm the two prejudices, sometimes found among freshmen if not among upper-classmen, that the Library is a side-issue and that "parallel reading" in a college course is either a nuisance or a farce. Occasionally an adroit student contrives to spend the whole of his first year on the campus in almost complete ignorance about the most important of scholastic buildings; and very many students, not appreciating the liberties involved in the theory of "parallel reading," regard such reading as an unrighteous and savorless task, to be deferred throughout term time until they must cover several thousand pages just before examinations, at the perhaps negligible risk of bursting their brains.

Yet students, like other rational men, are willing enough to browse among good books, and one of the best features of Mr. Foerster's scheme is that it recognizes the cultural value of browsing. The pasturage consists of a thousand volumes placed on open shelves in the main hall of the library; and the members of the first-year class in English are informed that they are expected to read at large, taking books home if they like, for a minimum of four hours a fortnight. Instructors give no advice or prescriptions, unless at the student's request, but are satisfied with simple evidence that the reading has been done. The thousand volumes, to which the students are invited to suggest additions, are selected as humanly as possible, and the range is very wide. In addition to standard works in English and American literature, the shelves include translations from the works of foreign authors, ancient and modern; a considerable number of contemporary writers; and works, not eminently literary, in natural science, economics, history, government, etc. A limited amount of reading in current periodicals is accepted; but the list of such magazines is restricted to the *New Republic*, *Nation*, *Atlantic*, *Century*, *Harpers*, *New York Times Current History*, *North American Review*, *Review of Reviews*, *Scribners*, *World's Work*, *Unpopular Review*, and *Yale Review*.

Pedagogically, the plan has the advantage of leaving as much as possible to the student's own initiative and preference. Practically, it seems to be making him read: in three hours after the new shelves were established 150 volumes were taken out for home use, and in twenty-four hours nearly a third of the stock was in home circulation.

Dr. L. H. Williams, '11, is a surgeon in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Norfolk.

FIVE KINDS OF ALUMNI

A certain kind of graduate
 Consigns Virginia to her fate,
 And says in accents cold and calm:
 "For her I do not give a damn!"

Another type alumnibus
 Is quite a different kind of cuss.
 "I love the dear old place!" he'll say,
 But never joins the G. A. A.
 A third species of loyal son
 Delights to have his nights of fun,
 At annual banquets he is seen,—
 Forgets Virginia in between!

A fourth returns to all the games,
 In accents loud his love proclaims.
 At Finals he is on the spot,—
 Is he a member? No, he's not!

A fifth there is,—Allah be praised!
 To him let monuments be raised!
 He takes and reads the *Alumni News*
 And promptly pays his annual dues.
 —*Virginia Alumni News.*

RADIO-ACTIVITY BY FRANCIS P. VENABLE

The wonderful development of our knowledge of the nature and structure of matter through the discovery of radio-activity is only imperfectly treated in the ordinary courses in general chemistry. This brief treatise has been written to fill a want which must have been felt by many. It may also prove useful to busy men in other branches of science who wish to know something of radio-activity and have scant leisure in which to read the larger treatises.

It is published by D. C. Heath & Co.

LEADS THE SOUTH IN CHEMICAL RESEARCH

The press service of the University recently sent out the following note relative to the amount of material contributed to periodical literature by the department of chemistry:

A recent number of *Science* gives a census of periodical literature pertaining to chemical research in the United States published in the years 1909-1910 and 1914-1915. The University of North Carolina is one of 13 universities mentioned as having published ten or more articles during the first period, and is the only Southern university in the list. In the larger list, which includes all schools and bureaus that have published as many as five research articles in the same periods North Carolina is one of the four Southern State universities to be mentioned. The other three are Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas. The Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society,

published here, is one of the few journals of its kind published by educational institutions.

CAPTAIN A. L. BULWINKLE DRILLS COMPANY

Captain A. L. Bulwinkle, Law 1904, of Gastonia, has been drilling men between the ages of 16 and 40 in Gastonia who are interested in securing military training. Between fifty and a hundred men have taken advantage of the opportunity afforded them.

CLERK TO SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Lawrence MacRae, '97, of Winston-Salem, has recently been appointed chief clerk of the Senate Finance Committee, to succeed Joseph F. Tayloe, of Washington, N. C. Mr. MacRae began his new duties upon the convening of the 65th Congress on April 2nd.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER MEN HOLD CONFERENCE

While the REVIEW is at press some thirty odd representatives of North Carolina college journals are holding a conference at the University. The meeting was arranged by Mr. R. H. Thornton, instructor in Journalism.

MARSHALS AND BALL MANAGERS CHOSEN

The commencement marshals who have just been elected by their class mates of 1918 are: F. R. Farthing, chief; C. H. Herty; V. S. Bryant, Jr.; J. B. Linker; W. G. Burgess; W. H. Stephenson; C. R. Williams; L. P. Wrenn; and R. C. deRosset.

The ball managers are: J. R. Patton; J. B. Hill; S. J. Ervin; J. G. Ramsey; and G. B. Crowell, of 1917; and Hugh Black; and J. C. Tayloe, of 1918.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW POST OFFICE

Work preliminary to the building of Chapel Hill's new post office began the second week in March. The MacNider lot, the site of the new building, is to be cleared off, and the building to be removed within the next fifty days. Then the building which is to cost about \$50,000 will be erected.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, Director of the Bureau of Extension, attended the annual meeting of the National University Extension Association held in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 11-14. He presented a paper on "Extension Work in Southern Universities."

F. C. Shepard, '19, has been elected captain of the basketball team for 1917-'18. Shepard played a star game at forward during the past season and was a sure scorer.

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

THE CLASSES

1856

—THE REVIEW is indebted to Jas. W. Horner, '03, of Oxford, for this note. "Judge Henry R. Bryan, of New Bern, spent some time recently with Mr. Wm. Henry Burwell at his home, 'Berry Hill,' in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. They are members of the Class of 1856. They roomed together for four years at Chapel Hill and are perhaps the only living members of their class."

—T. B. Slade is a teacher at Carrolton, Ga.

1857

—Col. Robert Bingham has been for years head of the Bingham School, Asheville, one of the South's oldest and best known preparatory schools. The *Yackety Yack* of 1915 was dedicated to him.

—William Pinckney McLean lives at Mount Pleasant, Texas. He has had an active and useful career since graduation in 1857, and is at present district judge.

1865

—James Petigrew Carson lives at 52 King Street, Charleston, S. C. He received the A. B. degree at Commencement of 1911.

1866

—Gen. Julian S. Carr is a member of a commission which is making a tour of the Orient.

1868

—H. P. Kingsbury, Col. U. S. A., has recently been retired from active service and lives in Washington, D. C.

—A. W. Graham, of Oxford, holds an important legal position in the Government service in New York City.

1871

—Peter F. Pescud, a native of Raleigh, is engaged in the insurance business at New Orleans, La.

1878

—Rev. W. P. Cline, one of the founders of Lenoir College, Hickory, and former professor in that institution, is pastor of the Lutheran church at Irmo, S. C.

—Charles K. Lewis is general agent for the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, with offices in the Porter Building, Memphis, Tenn.

1879

—Dr. R. B. Henderson is a physician and surgeon at Franklinton.

—Dr. Robert Lee Payne, a native of Lexington and a former president of the N. C. Medical Society, has for a number of years practiced as a physician and surgeon in Norfolk, Va. He is a member of the Virginia board of medical examiners.

1880

—Rev. R. B. John, of Smithfield, is the recently elected president of Carolina College at Maxton.

—H. E. Faison is a lawyer of Faison.

—Robert Ransom is farming in Northampton County, near Weldon.

—Rev. J. H. Dixon is a Presbyterian minister at Charlotte.

1881

—F. B. Dancy is manager of the northern division of the F. S. Royster Guano Co., Baltimore, Md.

—A. Nixon is register of deeds for Lincoln County, located at Lincolnton.

—H. B. Battle, Ph. D. '87, is head of the Battle Laboratory, Montgomery, Ala.

1884

—W. W. Long is director of agricultural extension work for South Carolina, at Clemson College, S. C.

—T. A. Marshall is a member of the wholesale firm of Leak and Marshall, Wadesboro.

—W. J. Lenoir, of Lenoir, is secretary and treasurer of the Lenoir Hardware Co.

1885

—George Howard is a prominent business man of Tarboro.

—Wallace C. Riddick was inaugurated on February 22 as president of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, West Raleigh.

—Alex J. Feild is editor of the *State Journal*, Raleigh.

1886

—Rev. Kirkland Huske is an Episcopal minister at Great Neck, N. Y.

—Rev. Braxton Craig, who for the past three years has traveled the State of North Carolina in the interest of the Judson Centennial Fund, has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Timmonsville, S. C., and he has accepted and will move from Monroe at once.

—C. T. Grandy is engaged in the wholesale business at Elizabeth City.

1887

—Gilliam Grissom, of Greensboro, was the candidate of the Republican party in the fifth N. C. district for Congress in the November elections.

—W. K. Boggan is clerk of Superior Court for Anson County, at Wadesboro.

1888

—Thos. A. Davis is engaged in the cotton business at Wilson.

—Dr. Wade H. Atkinson practices medicine in Washington, D. C. His office is at 1402 M. Street, N. W.

—John A. Hendricks has resigned as United States Attorney for the Department of Justice and has opened offices for the practice of law at Marshall.

—H. W. Lewis, a native of Lewiston, Bertie County, has practiced law at Atlantic City, N. J., for a number of years.

—C. G. Foust is a loyal alumnus of the University at Dublin, Texas. He is a member of the firm of Spencer and Foust, engaged in the lumber business.

—Ellison L. Gilmer, a captain in the U. S. Army, was until recently detailed as lieutenant colonel of the First North Carolina regiment.

—R. L. Smith is a lawyer of Albemarle and is chairman of the County Democratic executive committee. He is a former president of the State Senate.

1889

—Lake Moore is a land owner at Muskogee, Okla. His address is 513 S. 13th St.

—J. Lee Crowell is a lawyer of Concord and a former mayor of the city.

—E. B. Borden, Jr., is district superintendent of the Southern

Cotton Oil Co., at Goldsboro, with the Goldsboro mill and a string of other mills under his authority.

—Rev. D. J. Currie is a Presbyterian minister in Florida.

—Mark Majette, who has been several times a member of the House of the N. C. Legislature, practices law at Columbia.

—Geo. S. Steele is superintendent of Mill No. 2 of the Roberdel Mfg. Co., Rockingham.

1890

—R. B. Saunders is manager of the manufacturing department of the Tennessee Fertilizer Co., at Albany, Ga.

—W. F. Shaffner is an officer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem.

—Edgar Love is president of the Saxony Spinning Company at Lincolnton and the Gastonia Cotton Mfg. Co. at Gastonia.

1891

—J. P. McNeill practices law in Florence, S. C., a member of the firm of McNeill and Oliver.

—N. A. Currie is president and treasurer of the mercantile firm of N. A. Currie and Co., Clarkton.

—J. B. Mason is cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Durham.

1892

—Leonard Charles Van Noppen, lecturer and writer on Dutch literature, lives at Poinciana Apartments, 120 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.

—Dr. Charles Baskerville, a native of Columbus, Miss., and former Smith professor of general and industrial chemistry in the University, is head of the department of chemistry in the College of the City of New York.

—Bart M. Gatling is a lawyer of Raleigh and is postmaster.

—Frank C. Mebane is an attorney at law at 45 Broadway, New York City.

—L. J. Lawrence, Law '92, is an attorney and counsellor at law at Murfreesboro. He is a former member of the Legislature.

—Howard A. Banks has resigned as private secretary to Hon. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the Navy, and has accepted the associate editorship of the Sunday School Times, Philadelphia.

—J. W. Brooks, a native of Elizabeth City and a member of the law class of 1892, is an attorney at law at Walla Walla, Wash.

—F. L. Willcox, at one time University librarian, is one of the leading lawyers of South Carolina, located at Florence. He plans to attend '92's reunion.

—Geo. H. Crowell, at one time superintendent of the High Point Schools, is now engaged in school work at Arkadelphia, Ark.

—R. A. Crowell, Law '92, is clerk of Superior Court for Stanly County, at Albemarle.

1893

—Thos. D. Toy, a native of Norfolk, Va., is connected with the S. A. Salvage Co., 463 Broome St., New York.

1894

—R. L. Thompson is a cotton broker with offices 604 Banner Building, Greensboro.

—Walter A. Bonitz is located in Pittsburg, Pa., with offices in the Empire Building.

1895

—Chas. L. Abernethy, Law '95, is a lawyer of New Bern and is solicitor of his district.

—Alex M. Winston is engaged in the practice of law at Spokane, Washington.

—J. N. Pruden is one of the leading lawyers of Edenton, a member of the firm of Pruden and Pruden.

—T. C. Leak is president of the Roberdel Mfg. Co., Rockingham.

—Dr. W. Harvey Dixon, Med. '95, is a successful practicing physician at Ayden.

—R. T. S. Steele is engaged in coal mining with the firm of Cochran and Co., Williamsport, Pa.

1896

—V. A. Batchelor is engaged in the practice of law with offices in the Third National Bank Building, Atlanta. He is a former president of the Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton County.

—J. Sam White is secretary and treasurer of the White Furniture Co., Mebane.

—R. G. Shannonhouse is an Episcopal minister at Edgefield, S. C.

—J. LeGrande Everett is secretary of the Roberdel Mfg. Co., Rockingham.

—W. R. Webb, Jr., is a member of the faculty of the Webb School at Bell Buckle, Tenn.

—Henry T. Sharp, after residence in New York City and Denver, is located in Asheville where he is conducting a vigorous real estate business.

—R. E. Coker is prominently identified with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C.

1897

—Cameron F. McRae is title attorney for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, located at Asheville.

—G. E. Newby is a physician and surgeon at Hertford.

—Wm. W. Boddie is a lawyer of Louisburg.

1898

—F. W. Miller is a chemist at Ensley, Ala.

—Dr. H. E. Mechling, Med. '98, is president and general manager of the Swiss Cleaners and Dyers, Louisville, Ky. He is working on a plan to organize the Louisville Alumni Association of the University.

—W. G. Peace is a captain in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Caswell.

—Geo. M. Ruffin is a successful physician of Washington, D. C.

1899

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

—Dr. F. W. Coker, who is professor of political science in the Ohio State University at Columbus, has been elected recently a member of the editorial board of the *American Political Science Review*.

—Scott McReynolds is engaged in the pursuit of journalism in New York City.

—Dr. Lynn McIver, Med. '99, is a successful physician of Sanford.

—Thomas S. Kenan, Jr., is a successful business man of Atlanta. He is president of the Atlanta Cotton Oil Co., the Atlanta Fiber Co., and the Kenan-McKay and Speir Cotton Co.

—C. G. Hill is secretary and treasurer of the Amazon Cotton Mills, Thomasville.

1900

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

—Thad W. Jones, Jr., is a prominent lawyer of Weatherford, Okla. He was the nominee of the Republican party for Congress from his district in the recent elections.

—Gaston L. Myers is engaged in the insurance business at Norfolk, Va.

—W. E. Hearn has for some time held the position of inspector in the U. S. Soil Survey.

1901

DR. J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*, Wilmington, N. C.

—Dr. Eben Alexander practices his profession, medicine, in Knoxville, Tenn.

—Philip H. Busbee practices law in his home city, Raleigh.

—Dr. A. W. Graham practices medicine at Chisholm, Minnesota.

—A. W. Hardin is engaged in the manufacture of cotton at Talladega, Ala.

—C. L. Glenn is a member of the firm of Buck and Glenn, Inc., Winston-Salem.

—W. H. Gibson is secretary and treasurer of the National Lumber Co., Concord.

—D. G. Fowle practices law in Atlanta with offices in the Third National Bank Building.

1902

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

To members of 1902:

I regret the condition of my health has been such that I have been unable as secretary of the class to keep in touch with our class-mates. My health failed me while I was a member of the Faculty of The State Normal College in November, 1914, and it was later found that I had developed tuberculosis. My entire time since, with the exception of five short months, has been spent in sanatoria seeking a cure with varying degrees of success.

Some of my class-mates, knowing the expenses connected with a prolonged treatment of the disease, and also well aware of the limited resources of a teacher, made known the facts in my case to other class-mates and all unexpected to me I received from the class this message, "We want to help you get well," accompanied by very substantial financial aid which has enabled me to take treatment under the best condition. This, it seems to me, is a fine example of the University Spirit. My gratitude to my fellow class-mates of the class of 1902 is beyond the power of words to express. This kindly deed stirs up the deepest emotions of my soul. I doubt if any class in the history of the University has been quite so generous. I am under treatment at the Fairview Cottage Sanitorium, Asheville, and hope that I am improving.

With best wishes for a large Class Reunion in June, I am,
Yours of the class of 1902,

R. A. MERRITT.

Asheville, N. C., March 19, 1917.

—Rev. Geo. P. Stevens expects to return to his mission work in Suchian, China, in August, 1917. He has spent more than a year on vacation in this country.

—A. Marvin Carr is first vice-president of the Durham Hoisery Mills, with offices 88 Leonard St., New York.

1903

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

—The marriage of Miss Helen Gardiner and Rev. B. F. Huske occurred April 9th in New Bern. Rev. Mr. Huske is pastor of Christ Church, New Bern, and is Chaplain of the North Carolina Naval Militia.

—The wedding of Miss Annie Louise Wharton and Dr. Walter F. Cole occurred March 20th in Greensboro. They are

at home in Greensboro, where Dr. Cole practices his profession, medicine.

1904

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

—J. H. Pearson, Jr., of Morganton, was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the University by the last General Assembly.

—Chas. P. Russell, a native of Rockingham, is on the staff of the Philadelphia *Ledger*.

1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—J. Kenyon Wilson, lawyer of Elizabeth City, has been called into service by the Federal Government as commander of the North Carolina Naval Militia.

—Dr. A. D. Browne is Director of the department of physical education in the Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

—T. P. Cheshire is engaged in the cotton export business with the firm of W. Gordon McCabe Co., Charleston, S. C.

1906

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

—J. S. Kerr is with the Southern Bell Telephone Co. at New Orleans, La.

—Hamilton C. Jones is a lawyer of Charlotte and is city recorder.

—J. W. Winborne is a member of the law firm of Pless and Winborne at Marion.

—A. H. Hoyle is a chemist with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., Ensley, Ala.

—A. H. Bahnson is president and treasurer of the Arista Mills, Winston-Salem.

1907

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

—Dr. Clarence R. Farmer is a successful physician and surgeon at 573 West Lemon St., Lancaster, Pa.

—W. D. McLean is vice-president and secretary of the firm of Horton, McLean and Co., Inc., agents and brokers in insurance, stocks and bonds, Anderson, S. C.

—Rev. W. A. Jenkins is pastor of the Methodist Church at Davidson. Formerly he was pastor at Dallas.

—The marriage of Miss Daisy B. Allen, '06, and Mr. L. L. Brinkley, '07, occurred March 31st at the home of the bride's mother in Louisburg. Mr. Brinkley is with the State department of agriculture engaged in soil survey work.

1908

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

—J. W. Speas is connected with the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga.

—F. L. Huffman is engaged in the manufacture of furniture at Marion.

—E. W. S. Cobb is principal of the Columbus high school and superintendent of public instruction for Polk County.

—G. V. Harper is engaged in the newspaper business at Miami, Fla.

1909

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

—H. I. Perry is a successful lawyer of Henderson and a former mayor of the city.

—Milo J. Jones is connected with the E. T. Robinson Oil Co., Inc., 219 Continental Building, Shreveport, La.

—B. W. Jones is with the General Electric Co., his address being 312 Parkwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y.

1910

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

—The engagement of Miss Florence Estelle Birdsall, of Jamaica, L. I., and Dr. John Manning Venable has been announced. Dr. Venable has been on the Staff of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, for the past two and a half years. He expects to leave New York soon for San Antonio, Texas, to practice medicine.

1911

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

—The marriage of Miss Mary Ashby Warden and Dr. Louis Hicks Williams, U. S. N., occurred March 31st in the apartments of the bride's parents at the Wyoming Hotel, Washington, D. C. I. R. Williams, '13, of Dunn, brother of Dr. Williams, was best man.

—Rev. Joseph G. Walker is assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro.

—W. T. Joyner is a member of the law firm of Burgess and Joyner, Raleigh.

Editor Alumni Review,

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find a check for \$1, for which send me the REVIEW for a year. At the end of that time remind me to send you another dollar, and so on, ad infinitum.

I suppose I don't belong among the alumni, but my dollar is as good as theirs, and my interest in and love for the University is as strong as that of any alumnus in the world. I was at Chapel Hill for only two years, but I couldn't love it any more if I had been at the laying of the first brick.

Success to the University and the REVIEW, and my regards through the latter's columns, to every member of my French classes in 1911 and 1912.

Sincerely yours,

JNO. N. WARE

Sewanee, Tenn., March 23, 1917.

1912

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

"'Top o' the morning to you!' fellow members of the class of 1912. Wake up and punch yourself. Can you realize the astounding fact that next June will mark the fifth anniversary of our graduation from the University of North Carolina? Sounds impossible, doesn't it? Truth! nevertheless. And now that you are thoroughly alive to the situation, we feel sure that you desire to make that reunion we are due to pull off one of the most pleasant and profitable occasions ever staged on the 'Hill.'"

"President Drane's reunion committee wants every loyal 1912 man on the 'Hill' when the curtain rises for the big show. The stunt committee, with 'Bob' Hanes in the lead, promises a program that will make you proud of old 1912 and glad of the opportunity of coming 'back home' to meet the 'boys.' Alumni Day will be a red letter day for you, fellow class-mate, if you don't 'grat' the reunion."

—C. K. Burgess is a member of the law firm of Burgess and Joyner, Raleigh.

—J. Conrad Lanier, lawyer of Greenville, is president of a company recently organized to publish the *Greenville Daily News*.

—Walter Carter is in charge of the electrical department of the firm of A. H. Guion and Co., Gastonia.

—The marriage of Miss May Carmicahel and Dr. David Reid Murchison occurred April 18th in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Wilmington.

—Chas. Spurgeon Cook is auditor of the Chatham Bank and Trust Co., a large banking institution of Savannah, Ga.

1913

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

—A very interesting article by Douglas Rights, president of the class, entitled "Old South Building Historic Center of the State University" appeared in the *Twin-City Sentinel* on Jan. 20th. The conclusion to this article is reproduced herewith:

"But return again to the venerable portals of the Old South. Let the old days live again. What a wonderful fellowship it fosters! Recall the faces and scenes. 'Bob, don't you remember the night "Pug" opened that box from home and we all went around? Just think, he is an Episcopal clergyman now.' 'Yes, and do you remember "Opie" in the corner room, who used to keep a live black snake for a pet? Well, he's a full-fledged doctor now, feeding pills, cutting them up, and all that sort of thing. And "Fuzzy," who would roll up across the hall when he thought the sophs were around; well he's pleading cases now; and "Crip," the rheumatic, who would have to ride to meals on his roommate's back, but who conquered rheumatism with optimism; well, he is in the Philippines now, instructing our little Brown Brothers, as he and ex-President Taft call them; and "Huff" the scholar of the class, who instead of studying for exams would get out his fiddle and plug of tobacco and play the part of Nero; he's engaged in singing lullabys now, and running a hosiery mill as a side line; and——"

"But this is becoming entirely too reminiscent for one just four years off 'the Hill' and away from the friendly shelter of the Old South Building."

—The engagement of Miss Marian Jones and Mr. Banks H. Mebane, both of Greensboro, has been announced.

—S. R. Bivens is engaged in teaching at Dabney and in farming in Vance County, near Henderson. He has a son, Sam, Jr.

—J. Ed. Bagwell is engaged in the cotton brokerage business at Henderson.

—Miss Sadie Williams and Mr. B. R. Huske, Jr., were married April 10th at the home of the bride's parents in Augusta, Ga. They are at home in Fayetteville where Mr. Huske is a member of the firm of the Huske Hardware House.

—Lowry Axley is engaged in teaching in the city high school of Warrenton, Ga.

1914

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

—Junius M. Smith is connected with the *Charlotte News*, at Charlotte.

—Frank Drew, Jr., is engaged in the railway business at Live Oak, Fla.

—R. T. Allen is engaged in the practice of law at Kinston.

1915

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

—The marriage of Miss Bertie Ragland Yancey and Mr. William Raymond Taylor occurred April 5 at Chase City, Va. They are at home in Auburn, Ala., where Mr. Taylor is instructor in English in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. —Geo. R. Holton is engaged in practicing law at Winston-Salem.

1916

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

—C. A. Holland is with the Medina Gas and Fuel Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

—Daniel Reyner is a member of the third year class in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

1917

—The engagement of Miss Elise Lloyd and Mr. Geo. W. Tandy has been announced. The wedding is to occur April 21st in Durham. Mr. Tandy, star center on Carolina's football team for the past four years and captain of the 1916 team, is connected with the Lloyd Hardware Co., of Durham.

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



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Two Ways to do this Big Business: } (1) Through an annual subscription.
(2) Through a bequest in your will.

The size of the subscription, or of the bequest, is important, of course; but the main thing is to have a part in it: The fund in which every alumnus has a share.

HERE IT IS: GO TO IT!

TEAR THIS OFF AND MAIL IT TO E. R. RANKIN, SECRETARY

University of North Carolina Alumni Loyalty Fund:

I will give to the Alumni Loyalty Fund \$_____ annually,
payable _____ of each year; at which time please send
notice. I reserve the right to revoke at will.

Name _____ (Class)

Address _____

Date _____

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FACTS

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Statistics Reveal That:

Ninety per cent. of estates of over \$5,000 are entirely dissipated in
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DID THIS HAPPEN IN YOUR HOME?

"Whew, it's hot!" said the tired business man as he landed on the top step of the porch and was welcomed by his smiling wife and two armsful of children.

"Why, we don't mind it at all," objected the wife, with a knowing smile.

"No," chimed in the kiddies, "we don't mind it at all."

"You don't!" exclaimed the astonished husband. "You don't!" he repeated. And he looked out at the people in the street to see if they were showing the effect of a sweltering day, as he was. They were! Thus reassured as to the condition of his mind he said:

"Well, what do you do to overcome the heat," he asked.

"That's easy," smiled the wife. "We's just had our afternoon treat of Pepsi-Cola."

"Yes," peeped up little Jane, the youngest, "and it was just as cold as the icicle Jack put down my neck last winter."

"Oh, I see," spoke up father, "got any left?"

Not at all fanciful is this little comedy of home life. It's just as true as true can be and it takes place in countless homes every bright mid-summer day when the sun is sweltering hot and all humanity feels that it would be far happier if this planet were an iceberg.

Pepsi-Cola, as you undoubtedly know, is not only tasty but cooling. It makes summer heat quit bothering you. Made of the purest fruit juices and other perfectly pure ingredients. That's why so many mothers use it as the *only* beverage fit for their growing children during the warm months.





