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VOLUME VI

THE

NUMBER 6

ALUMNI REVIEW

MARCH, 1918

OPINION AND COMMENT

Is All Well?—Firm Faith in the Future—Power to
Stick—Morale Excellent—A Look Ahead—Not
a Mere Guess—One of These Days—The
Carolina European Fellowship Fund—
Why Not a Flag Pole?—Attention
Everybody

THE CAROLINA EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIP FUND

If You Want the Carolina Men at the Front in
France to Know You Think of Them,
Here's Your Chance

KEEP THE REGISTRATION HIGH

Alumni Assistance Is Needed in Keeping the Ranks
Filled

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT AND CAMP

Carolina Men from All Parts of the World Want
News of Alma Mater

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912

PUBLISHED BY
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume VI

MARCH, 1918

Number 6

OPINION AND COMMENT

In a communication appearing on another page, Hugh Hester, '16, writing from A. P. O. No. 704, asked the very significant question, How has the University stood the first shock of the war and sustained the drain of manpower incident to it? It is the sort of question which, whether phrased just that way or otherwise, sooner or later appears in all the letters from Carolina men at the front. It is the equivalent of How is Alma Mater in these new uncertain days?

THE REVIEW cannot give a complete, satisfying answer, because it does not know all the facts, but it welcomes the opportunity of attempting one.

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Carolina has felt the shock of war. May eight to fourteen, 1917, marked the sudden going of some two hundred of the student body into training or direct into service, and since then its older men have steadily left the class room for the camp. The first day of Commencement, 1917, with senior ranks badly reduced, was decidedly depressing. But with the return of loyal sons on alumni day, and the record-breaking attendance of Commencement day, the feeling of depression vanished, and since the hour of new consecration in Memorial Hall on June 6, despite her losses and the changing conditions with which she has been confronted, Carolina has been certain of her course and has met every new situation promptly and with faith in her future.

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The Summer School furnished the first concrete evidence of the University's staying power. One thousand students were registered by July one, and by October first, through the united support of alumni, a freshman class of 324, with other classes and schools showing from fifty to ninety per cent. usual strength, had settled down to serious work at the Hill.

The adoption of thoroughly organized military training showed the ability to make immediate and thoroughly adequate readjustments. Five or six hundred students donned khaki and went to drilling. And they are still drilling, with the result that

alumni officers from the training camps find them showing the form of regulars, and the government permits, under certain limitations, engineering students subject to the draft to continue their work until they complete their course.

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In spirit, or morale, the percentage figure is an even hundred. Resultant action has not graded so high. But the student body has cheerfully accepted the changed conditions and the faculty has readjusted itself promptly to the new conditions. The curriculum, where possible, has been changed to meet the requirements of the hour, and the University has placed itself in the front rank of those American institutions which have demonstrated real leadership in the world crisis.

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So much for the war situation. The problems of peace and the future have not failed of consideration. Steps have been taken to increase the attendance of women in the future. Through the purchase of the Herty collection of chemistry journals the foundation for after-the-war training in chemical engineering has been made firmer. And similarly through the approval of plans for a hundred thousand dollar building for Physics, Electrical and Civil Engineering, and Mathematics, the development of a more effective school of applied science is contemplated. Most important of all, the most difficult problem of applying the Bingham bequest to the strengthening and wise enlargement of the faculty has been seriously begun, and the University has definitely committed itself to the task of shaping itself into a finer instrument for the educational and spiritual leadership of the State and Nation.

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Of course THE REVIEW may be mistaken in these opinions. But from a careful study of the institution at work, and from an equally careful and wide reading of alumni publications of other colleges and universities, it is absolutely sure that to date Caro-

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lina has been far more successful than the average American college and university in maintaining normal standards, registration, etc., and meeting the complex problems with which she has been confronted, and while doing that has also kept well in hand the planning of her future position of power. So far, in spite of the war and its tendency to demoralization, the future is bright and full of hope.



Announcement has been made that the State Building Commission has approved preliminary plans for the erection of a building for the departments of Mathematics, Physics, and Civil and Electrical Engineering and has authorized its construction at a cost of from \$80,000 to \$100,000. Architect Hook is now perfecting detailed plans and one of these days it is hoped the building will be begun.

But it is not so much the new building THE REVIEW is thinking of, as the space in the Alumni Building now occupied by the departments of Physics and Electrical Engineering which will be released, and its future utilization.

THE REVIEW doesn't know just what plans Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Woollen may have in his mind, but it will wager that the following will receive consideration: (1) Adequate space, with the necessary clerical staff, will be provided for handling the various publications of the University. At present the University is issuing *Studies in Philology*, *The Sprint Historical Publications*, *The Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society*, *The Record*, *Extension Leaflets*, THE REVIEW, *The News Letter*, *The High School Journal*, and other occasional publications, each of which is sent to a special mailing list and handled by a different editorial board, with the result that no one can tell just what publications have been sent to any one individual address during the year. Subscriptions lists, stenciled mailing lists, addressographs, envelopes bearing the proper titles of the respective publications, records of issues, etc., will be provided for, and all orders and requests for publications will be definitely placed and filled—one of these days!

(2) Together with this will come the utilization of the third floor and basement for storage purposes. Supplies for the various departments will be systematically placed and a store-keeper will be on duty for full time so that the physical needs of the University may be promptly met.

(3) THE REVIEW believes that a special stenographer will be provided for in the reorganization, with

office and equipment, to take care of faculty correspondence concerning University matters, to operate mimeographs and multigraphs, etc., and to prepare copies of examination and other necessary papers.

(4) THE REVIEW does not wager that a special overflow room for members of the faculty between classes will be provided, but it can see how this might add greatly to the convenience of those who under present conditions are forced out of their classrooms between classes and have no place to go to except the college offices in which work is being carried on.

When this shall have come to pass, it will be in order to unite these new offices, together with the present administrative offices of the building, by means of an intra-campus telephone system. All of which may sound too idealistic for Chapel Hill, but THE REVIEW believes it will come—one of these days!



Once upon a time when the Editor's time was devoted wholly to the Library and not required for the writing of notes like this or various other things, the very pleasant compliment was paid him by President Venable to the effect that he (the Editor) evidently lay awake at night thinking of ways in which the University might spend money on the Library. It may be that the alumni think in this day of Liberty Loans, Red Cross Campaigns, War Saving Stamp Drives, Y. M. C. A. Contributions, not to mention sundry income taxes, increased cost of flour, meal, cigars, et cetera, et cetera, it is gratuitous to propose another fund and urge subscriptions to it. But it is the duty—in this instance a most pleasant one—of the Editor to rally the brethren to the support of good causes. And so we do. Read elsewhere the plan reaching the Carolina men at the front and send your contribution for that purpose to Secretary Rankin.



During last Commencement, possibly on Alumni Day, THE REVIEW seems to remember hearing something about a flag pole for the University—a big, up-standing, sky-scraping flag pole, with flag streaming in the breeze. At the time, THE REVIEW was not seriously impressed with the idea, but it is now. During the year, hundreds of our men have joined the colors. They are braving death on a foreign field in order that what it symbolizes may abide in the earth.

To this end, THE REVIEW has kept a small file of

illustrations, data, etc., relating to this particular subject which it will gladly furnish to that class or alumnus who wishes to place a permanent, worthy flag staff on the campus.



We call the attention of every alumnus to four extremely important matters:

ATTENTION EVERYBODY The first is that Commencement is only two and a half months off, and every class that is due to hold a reunion should exert every effort to bring its full membership to the Hill. And every alumnus who does not belong to a class scheduled to return, should come back for the very special reason that Alma Mater, in the midst of this world crisis, needs the loyal presence and support of everyone of her sons.

The second is that the Summer School begins in ninety days. It must go forward in spite of the shock of war and the competition occasioned by the establishment of other schools established in the State.

The third is similar. Read the appeal of Albert Coates, of the North Carolina Club, to you to assist in bringing the graduates of the high schools to Carolina. Lloyd George says to the Allies that they must go on or go under. Coates makes it pretty clear that the high school boys must go on now or go under in after-the-war days. It rests largely with you as to whether the enrollment for 1918-19 is what it should be and must be if the future interests of the State are to be properly safeguarded.

On March 29th, the high school boys in 300 villages and towns of the State will debate, under the guidance of the Debating Union, the question of compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. 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 CAROLINA EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIP FUND

If You Want the Carolina Men at the Front in France to Know You Think of Them, Here's Your Chance

It is the belief of THE REVIEW that nothing would give the alumni of the University deeper and more genuine satisfaction than to have some way opened for bringing a small bit of personal happiness to the Carolina men at the front in France.

With this in mind THE REVIEW now offers an ideal practical plan for carrying this out during the period of the war, with the assurance that it will meet the enthusiastic response from every alumnus who reads the following letter from Mrs. Sally Nelson Bardin, Secretary of the War Service Division of the University of Virginia European Bureau, addressed to Secretary Rankin of the General Alumni Association:

As you know, the University of Virginia has established a Bureau of its own at the American University Union in Paris, this Bureau being in charge of Mr. Lewis D. Crenshaw, the Secretary of the University of Virginia Alumni Association. Mr. Crenshaw has been in Paris since Dec. 10th and has the opportunity to see a great many of the Virginia alumni who are in service, and to learn just what things are needed to make them more comfortable at the front.

The Boys Don't Like the French Mullen Leaf

Out of the many things that are, in a way, necessary, tobacco and candy seem to be the most in demand. Mr. Crenshaw states that it is almost impossible to get American brands of tobacco in France, and the men simply cannot smoke French tobacco. Sugar in any form is very scarce and chocolate equally so; the little that the men get is quite insufficient to supply the need of the body for sugar, and everyone in France has a tremendous craving for anything in the shape of candy.

In order to supply the need for tobacco and candy it has been decided to form on this side what we call the War Service Division of the University of Virginia European Bureau. This Division will be composed of mothers, wives, sisters and friends, of the alumni, and such of the alumni themselves as may wish to join. We are charging a membership fee of \$1.00 a year for each individual, and are inviting contributions of any amount that anyone may choose to give. The money thus collected will be used, at first, to prepare and send to Mr. Crenshaw in Paris little packages containing three bags of tobacco, cigarette papers, and three cakes of chocolate. Mr. Crenshaw will give these packages to the Virginia men when they come to Paris, will send them to

those who are wounded or sick, and as far as possible will distribute them among the men at the front.

Crenshaw, of Virginia, Offers Service

The University of Virginia is the only Southern institution, at present, maintaining its own Bureau in Paris; several Southern institutions are members of the American University Union, but Virginia is the only one with an organized Bureau of its own. Mr. Crenshaw writes that men from all over the South are constantly visiting the Virginia Bureau, and that he is always glad to welcome them, and do what he can for their comfort. In sending us an appeal for tobacco and candy, he pointed out, particularly, that a great many men from other institutions in the South visit the Bureau, and asked us to call the attention of the various other Southern colleges to the fact that there is no one in Paris able to distribute tobacco and candy to these boys but himself; and without doubt the packages sent over by our War Service Division will be given to the men from the other Southern institutions as gladly as to the Virginia men.

In view of the fact that Mr. Crenshaw has an unusual opportunity to come into contact with men from all over the South, it has occurred to us that perhaps the Southern institutions which have no personal representatives in the American University Union in Paris, might like to accept an invitation to make use of the Virginia Bureau for the purpose of supplying tobacco and candy to their boys who are in Paris on leave. I am therefore writing to ask whether you would care to give us the opportunity of serving you in this matter. The War Service Division will be glad to receive a contribution from your University, would prepare the packages, would mark them with the name of your University, and put a slip on the inside stating where they came from. We should be glad to send these over with our own bags, and Mr. Crenshaw would distribute them to the right men whenever he had the opportunity. If you should prefer to do so, you could have these packages prepared yourselves, forward them to us for shipment, and we would send them to Mr. Crenshaw for distribution.

Carolina Likes the Idea

Secretary Rankin has gratefully acknowledged the letter and it has been decided that the Alumni Association, through him, will receive contributions of from \$1.00 up for the purposes set forth, and that the packages will be sent forward for delivery by Mr. Crenshaw or some other representative of the Union as the case may require.

Here's Where You Can Help

Fellow alumni, visualize the matter for a moment. A Carolina man whose longest trip prior to joining

the army was probably the one to Richmond on Thanksgiving, is on furlough in Paris. He goes to the American University Union lonesome to the *n*th degree and hungry for word from home, and—Crenshaw or some other representative, possibly another Carolina man secretarially and humanly disposed as Frank Graham would be, for example—walks up with one of the aforementioned packages containing the card of "Ed." Graham or "Billy" Noble or "Horace!"

The Carolina European Fellowship Fund

If a name to charge the expenditure up to on your check and stub is all that stands between you and the written pay to the order of, why let it go to the Carolina European Fellowship Fund! And then let the paper come forward to E. R. Rankin, Secretary. For every twenty-five cents you contribute, stick in one of your visiting cards. Or, if you are a simon-pure representative of democracy, and don't have one, leave that to Rankin!

EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIP FUND RECEIVES CONTRIBUTION

As the REVIEW goes to press, Mr. Herman Weil, of the class of 1901, of Goldsboro, sends a contribution of fifty dollars to the Carolina European Fellowship Fund. This is the first contribution received.

RONDTHALER HEADS SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, of the class of 1893, President of Salem College, was elected President of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service at the sixth annual meeting of the Conference held in Raleigh, March 5-6. Professor E. C. Branson was elected 2nd vice-president, and Mrs. Thos. W. Lingle was re-elected secretary. Among those making addresses were: Governor T. W. Bickett, Prof. E. C. Branson, Mr. A. W. McAlister, and Judge W. F. Harding.

TAKES PRIDE IN THE UNIVERSITY

DEAR DR. GRAHAM:

The progress of the University—just as interesting to me now as ever—during the past few years has filled my heart with joy. I believe our western institutions have been more progressive, more socially minded, until recent years, than those of the East and South. But your administration of the affairs of U. N. C. has smashed my theory, for the University at least. I watch her development with pride twelve months in the year.—JOHN H. VAUGHAN, '04.

KEEP THE REGISTRATION HIGH

Alumni Assistance is Needed in Keeping the Ranks Filled

"The high registration under existing conditions seems to me marvelous," was the comment of President Graham on the opening of the University last September. And THE ALUMNI REVIEW adds: "The registration on October first showed only a small falling off from the high record of last year, 1034 students having registered on that date. . . . This loss is proportionately the smallest on record, and compares most favorably with the registration of leading colleges in other states. . . . Alumni throughout the State evidently did fine work in impressing prospective students with the importance of going to college."

Though the number of students has suffered a decline, the morale of the student body has more than correspondingly increased. The average made on the last examinations is the highest that has been made in years. Men are responding wholeheartedly and generously to the stirring events in the world. Their spirit has been quickened by the stimulus of war and the responsibility it places on them.

Carolina Faces New Situation

But the University faces now a situation more serious than that of last year, one which will grow more serious every year the war lasts. The army has called for men. And the University, aware what giving meant, was glad to give. More than twenty per cent of her students, faculty, and alumni are in the camps and in France. The number is steadily increasing. One can compare her record with the record of any other institution in America, and be proud of it.

Out of this condition is created the University's problem. Her task does not contradict the country's task. Their work is of the same piece and pattern. Both are working upon the problems of democracy. And democracy everywhere and always has planted her faith in education.

The solution of this problem lies not in the elimination of one, but in the correlation of both; not in competition, but in co-operation. There are certain definite needs that the war creates. And the fact that these needs are so real, is all the more reason that they should be given full and complete satisfaction.

College Trained Men Are Needed in War

General Pershing, after a short experience in France, wrote Secretary Baker that he needed an

army of trained, thinking, individuals, and not a mass of men trained as a machine. The significance of this statement is increased by the fact that eighty per cent of the men commissioned at the first training camps, and at least that percentage of the number recommended from the drafted men, on the basis of merit, for the second training camp, were men with college training. Only a few days ago an official asked President Graham if the University could accommodate a number of men whom the War Department wished to send here for the training they lacked. These things, together with the fact that the War Department has sent out telegrams to the higher educational institutions saying: "Every effort will be made to use each student's special training in connection with specialized occupations in the army so as to afford college students of draft age the same opportunity as though they registered now," demonstrate clearly that intelligence and training are necessary to win even the physical battle.

College Trained Men Are Needed in Peace

But what is just as important: the effective use of the chance for which we are fighting, the self-control which will be necessary to give a decent deal to a brutal foe, and thus build a peace upon the sure foundations of justice, and just as vital and more pressing, the solution of the problem of capital and labor, of producer and consumer, the ownership and control of public utilities, the proper adjustment of all the counter currents in our industrial and social life, which are accumulating behind the delaying hand of war as mountain torrents behind a dam, ready to break upon us full and strong with all their levelling fury,—these must be faced frankly, dealt with honestly. The national body and the national soul must pass through a searching test of fire. It would be tragic to slacken our preparation now. The necessity for it is greater than if the war had never come. In all these trials democracy must give itself a square deal. It would be as dishonest for democracy to cheat itself, as to cheat another. It cannot forsake the basis of its hope without forfeiting its life. Patriotism without sense is patriotism without meaning. Patriotism without trained intelligence is utterly helpless. This is Mexico's plight. It is Russia's all but fatal weakness.

Our Efforts Should Be Doubled

Germany sees this issue clearly. And for those of her men who cannot remain in school, she has pro-

vided universities and training centers upon the firing lines. She has been so successful in the military prosecution of the war because she has brought a trained and disciplined intelligence into it; because for the last fifty years the brightest minds in Germany have concentrated upon the profession of arms. Our allies see it clearly. England, France, Canada, in the midst of a struggle infinitely more exhausting than our own, have doubled their educational efforts and expenditures. In this country we are beginning to see it. Secretary of War Baker, in an address here last commencement, said that every man not actually under arms should be in school training for the tasks ahead. United States Commissioner of Education, P. P. Claxton, has sent out a letter urging "all young men to take full advantage of the opportunities offered by the colleges and universities to the end that they may be better prepared to render effective service during the war and in the times of need that will follow." Secretary McAdoo, in an address to the high school students in a western city, has uttered the same sentiment. So have other men of vision throughout the country.

How the University Can Meet the Situation

The duty of the young American today is two-fold: (1) to prepare for effective service in the present crisis; (2) to prepare for effective service throughout his whole life. To every man confronted with this situation, the University of North Carolina offers a way out. The foremost of Southern universities, she offers a cultural and professional training recognized by the National Education Commission as second to none. The high standing of the institution in the country is attested by government recognition as a training centre for men in special branches of the service, as a place to which the War Department wished to send men to receive the special training they lacked. Her department of military training is recognized by competent critics to be one of the best in the entire country, and commissioned officers pronounce it to be of as high quality as that given to the enlisted men in the camps. It is under the direction of Captain J. Stuart Allen, who, as Captain in Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was for two years in the thick of the fight in France.

But despite the fact that training is more essential now than ever; despite the fact that the University offering military instruction in addition to its usual training offers the only opportunity open to a man today to prepare for his two-fold duty as soldier and citizen, it will be more difficult than ever to keep the educational institutions going at full force.

A large number of students will have a desire to rush into the war without waiting to prepare. Others will have brothers or relatives gone and this will tend to keep them at home. Many must borrow money to go to college, and money will be more difficult to borrow this year than in past years because there is a chance that the student will be called to arms before he has had the opportunity to repay it. But of course such loans could be secured through insurance policies. And there are some of these, and others, who will not see the issue clearly as older men see it.

The Way Is Open for Service

Here is the opportunity of men of vision everywhere, and especially of every University alumnus whose Alma Mater serves, and lives as an expression of democracy's faith in education. Our soldiers on the battlefields are striving to achieve a clean surface in which may be planted the principle we stand for. In harmony with these men, in justice to them, we must strive through the educational institutions of America to make their efforts count. It will be a simple, easy, task for the alumni throughout North Carolina to call a meeting of the high school students in their communities, or get in touch with them personally or through a letter, and urge upon them the advantages of a college training. To persuade some man who is undecided to continue his education, to strengthen his purpose if it is already formed, to aid some man to go who could not without his help, is to invest in a Liberty Bond of a precious sort: is to perform a service which is worthy of the highest traditions of service which University men have built up, and which is true to the spirit of an institution so deeply rooted in the people's life who have created and sustained it, so accurately conceived in their service, that her response to their need is only the complete expression of her life.—ALBERT M. COATES.

SUMMER CAMP IDEA IS POPULAR

From information secured from Captain J. Stuart Allen, the plan of holding the summer military camp at Asheville, June 14-July 26, for boys between 16 and 20, has proven most popular and applications for two-thirds of the 150 places had already been received before the issue of the formal prospectus last week. As previously announced, the camp is to be held under the auspices of the University at the Bingham School grounds at Asheville, with Captain Allen and Professor Hickerson directing it. The cost for board, tuition, etc., is to be fifty dollars, and every feature of the Bingham School establishment is to be put at the disposal of the students.

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT AND CAMP

Carolina Men from All Parts of the World Want News of Alma Mater

The following letters from Carolina men have been received since our last issue. These columns are constantly open for similar communications. The letters published last month easily led in interest and were widely commented upon.

By **HUGH B. HESTER**, '16
2nd Lieut., F. A. U. S. R.

A. P. O., No. 704, February 6, 1918.

Your kind note reached me some days ago. Since I shall be unable to comply with your request, save in spirit, I shall reply by requesting some favors of you. If you have got out any University circulars, and I am sure you have, I wish you would bundle them up and send them to me. We all want to know just what you are doing, and what you are expecting of the immediate future. I speak the sentiments of all the University men I have met over here in the service when I say we are intensely interested in how the University is meeting the first shock and sustaining the first draining of her man power by the war. John A. Scott, '12, A. P. O. 711; Herbert Drew, '16, A. P. O. 711; W. C. Carmichael, '16, first brigade of field Artillery; T. A. Jones, Coast Artillery, School of Ins.; Samuel J. Ervin, Jr., '17, 28th Infantry, are the University men with whom I am in intimate touch. All of us are hungry for University news. The letters we write you will not be numerous for, as a French friend of mine put it, "We must hurry, for of time, you know, we have but a few." What you can give us in the way of news of the dear old University will be deeply appreciated. I am more than five thousand miles away from her site, but thank God, I am never away from her fine influence. Distance but emphasizes and magnifies the loftiness and benevolence of this educational and spiritual luminary.

Now, as regards what we are doing and experiencing, I am not at all certain that anything we are permitted to tell or write would be interesting reading matter, assuming that we have had interesting experiences. Personally, I should not wish to attempt the task of the proportions and magnitude of my recent experiences. To a fellow who had never been farther west than Chapel Hill nor east than Hester, a trip to France with the American Expeditionary Forces would afford so many experiences that to separate and classify the interesting would be impossible. The above is my situation, I am surrounded daily with a myriad of wonders, delights, and novelties.

We are enjoying the experience and at the same time working like the Devil to hit the Hun. A fine feeling of fellowship everywhere prevails.

I should like very much to have the speeches of President Graham. We are not supplied with an abundance of reading matter.

By **FRANCIS BRADSHAW**, '16
Secretary Y. M. C. A.

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 9, 1918.

The class of nineteen-sixteen had planned to hold a smoker among the members that were at Camp Jackson. When the time came to work out the details it was discovered that the small fractions of time that the men had for such unmilitary manoeuvres could by no process be reduced to a common denominator. Then I decided to make of myself a circulating headquarters and, since the members of the class could not come to a smoker, carry a smoker to them. I equipped myself with a 1916 Yackety Yack, a *Tar Heel* of the same period, the class serapbook, the notes still due, a bunch of pictures of things as they are now on the campus, and a kodak.

With this hooked on or stuffed into all the corners and nooks and crannies of myself-in-traveling-dress I stood, after a due interval of travel, in a little room in the Union Bank Building of Columbia where I was in line to get a pass to the camp. Here it was that I saw my first Carolina man. He was seated in the inner office and was brought out by a large stage whisper from the "circulating smoker." This alumnus, supposed to be Bill Heartt, turned out to be Lieut. William Heartt, Assistant Provost Marshal, and first under Colonel Edwin M. Bell in the preservation of law and order in the camp and city.

After another uneventful interval the "smoker" stood among the barracks of the camp, all of them bewilderingly alike, getting up courage to enquire for B of the 322nd. Just at the psychological moment a well known and not entirely changed form approaches and, to prove its substantiality, answers quite readily when tentatively addressed as R. E. Parker. With this reliable Charon the "smoker" safely reaches Co. B. An inspection of the nameplates on the doors reveals the legend, "Capt. H. B. Cowell," and the deep bass of invitation to enter is soon lost in the blended trebles of greeting from Fatty and his brother.

Lieut. Dysart Hits Upon a Plan

During much showings of pictures and answering of questions Lieut. Dysart, who has been to town to meet the "smoker", arrives on the scene and so the "smoker" comes to the first of its many destinations.

I was now up against the job of seeing about twenty men scattered among forty thousand and with Dysart as officer of the day confined to his regimental area the afternoon's work dug out only Cutey Holland and Ricks Jernigan. At supper, however, Dysart had a real idea and sent me back to Columbia to locate Wingfield's drug store with the promise that if I should stay there long enough, I would see every Carolina man in camp.

Within three minutes after I and my pictures had been arranged around the corner of a central counter in the store the first fish was hooked, Brinkly of '15. This happened at 9 o'clock and within two hours the little group that was constantly gathered about the pictures had included Jim Hardison, Red Proctor, Bob Foster, Zeke Cowan, Tommy Borden, Red Allen, Merry Lewis, Graham Ramsey, Ham Horton, Goaty Wright with Mrs. Goaty, Plato Brooks, S. C. Cratch, Claude Andrews, Charley Daniels, Bruce Webb, Duck Harper, Gilliam Craig with Mrs. Gilliam, Jimmie Hughes, Jesse Turbyville, Long Ingram, Kenneth Royall, and Dr. Keyes. And so ended the first day.

Plan No Good for Sunday

Since the second day was Sunday the drug store stunt could not be repeated. This time the "smoker" must really circulate, and circulate it did. This change of tactics netted Tatum, Henry Johnston, Roger McDuffie, Herman Jernigan, Cleve Smith, Louis Clements, Capt. Bynum, Bill Umstead, Jim Harper, Hilary Winslow, Chas. Loughlin, Betsy Watson, Nemo Coleman, and Charley Coggin. A trip to the officers' training camp found the infantry division just returned from four days and nights in the trenches. Amid much dust of preparation for inspection we found N. C. Shuford, Jake Shrago, Spencer Stell, Tucker Day, Bob Moseley, W. C. Suddreth, and Dr. Towles, and even among these officers-to-be we found the three-day-old conscript, Wade Hunter.

Monday morning a hurried round turned up Tom DeVane and Avon Blue. A second call at the office of Lieut. Heartt, Asst. Provost Marshal, brought the climax of the visit with the discovery that his lieutenants were Hugh Black and B. F. Paty, (in other words Carolina is just about policing the whole blooming business); and so the smoker was adjourned.

As I changed from a smoker, a public institution, to a mere private individual once more and so became capable of reflection, I found myself very happy in the feeling that every Carolina man I had seen was "making good" in work and in favor with his fellows. I had found all healthy, happy, and productive and felt mighty proud of every one of them.

By P. H. GWYNN, '12

Second Lieut. O. R. C.

Camp Zachary Taylor, Feb. 16, 1918.

The January issue of THE REVIEW is at hand. I got it yesterday upon my return to the company after a long siege in the hospital. Nothing could have been more welcome. You should have seen me devour it page by page. Like a weary traveler who has found a cool spring in the desert, I eagerly read all the news about the war work of the University and her sons.

Since my assignment to active duty out here in "Ole Kentucky", I have seen very few of my old mates and chums of college days. Believe me, I have missed the association. There are no men quite like Carolina men. J. R. Sloan, '12, an old roommate of mine, is in the same regiment. We hang together quite a good deal and sing the glories of the Old North State whenever opportunity offers.

By H. G. BAITY, '17

Ordinance Department No. 13

Camp Meade, Md., Feb. 20, 1918.

I am very anxious to get immediately in touch with every member of 1917 to get some data, and to boost up our reunion for Commencement. The only way to reach these men, I suppose, is to write them at their home addresses. The class is very widely scattered over the globe just now, but we do not want that to hinder us from having a successful, "peppy" one-year jubilee. Now is the time of all times to make a re-union worth the while, and I think every member of 1918 in the United States should be there.

By ARNOLD A. MCKAY, '13

American Consular Service

Valparaiso, Chile, January 29, 1918.

I trust that everything is going well with the University. I like it down here very well, but one gets somewhat lonesome for things American. Yet this is no time to grumble and if one is helping along a good country in a good idea there is a certain satisfaction in living.

We have been extremely busy and there is little prospect of a let-up. The Germans are rather active in Chile; so much so that they keep things lively for

everybody. In trade and propaganda they are very energetic just at present. Chile is about the only country where they are given free rein, much to the disadvantage of Chile and to the disgust of decent folk who are anxious that the world may become what Mr. Wilson calls a "fit place in which to live." But it will become a fit place in spite of the terrible Hun.

THE UNIVERSITY SECURES HERTY COLLECTION OF CHEMICAL JOURNALS

The University has just procured by purchase the valuable collection of Chemistry journals which for the past five years has been deposited in the library of the Department of Chemistry by Dr. Chas. H. Herty, formerly professor of Chemistry. The purchase was made possible by a special appropriation from University funds augmented by the generous gifts of money and books by alumni and friends of the Chemistry department. The purchase represents 1,100 volumes, which runs the total number of Chemical journals now owned by the University up to 5,000 and makes it one of the most complete collections of chemical journals to be found in the universities of this country.

The collection just purchased is especially valuable for the number of complete sets of the most important journals of European countries. The *Annales de Physique et de Chimie* has had continued publication since 1789, even through the trying period of the French Revolution, when one of its editors, the great Lavoisier, was beheaded. This set is complete to the present. The famous journal of the French Academy, *Comptes rendus de L'Academie des Sciences de France* (1835—to date), containing many announcements of famous discoveries, is also complete. Several of the journals of the national chemical societies are included in the collection. Such are, *Gazetta chimica italiana*, the journal of the Chemical Society of Italy; *Monatshefte für Chemie*, the journal of the Austrian Chemical Society; *Recueil des travaux chimiques des Pays-Bas*, the journal of the Chemical Society of Holland and Belgium. Besides these national journals there are several devoted to special phases of chemical investigation. *Zeitschrift für anorganische Chemie* (completing the partial set already owned by the University); *Chemiker Zeitung*; *Moniteur Scientifique* (complete); *Zeitschrift für den physikalischen und chemischen Unterricht* (complete); *Chemische Zeitschrift*; *Chemische Revue über die Fett-und-Harz Industrie*; *Färber-Zeitung*; *Archiv der Pharmozie* (1874 to date) and *Kolloid-Zeitschrift* (complete).

The University is particularly fortunate in being

able to procure these journals at this time, for war conditions have diminished the supply of such periodicals and have greatly increased the demand for such literature in all countries.

The names of alumni and friends who have given money and books in the effort to secure the collection are: Frank Drane, Stroud Jordan, A. W. Belden, J. R. Harris, W. H. Strowd, G. B. Whitaker, L. B. Lockhart, C. W. Willard, W. H. Oldham, J. S. Hill, W. N. Pritchard, V. C. Edwards, D. MacRae, J. W. Turrentine, Miss Daisy Allen, W. H. Harrell and J. H. Pratt.

NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS

J. S. Hunter, of the class of 1913, of Los Angeles, has received his commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the non-flying corps of aviation, and is now in service in France. Ernest J. Sifford, of the class of 1904, of Charlotte, has received a commission as captain in the ordnance department at Washington. Mr. Sifford is a chemist and has been engaged in the pursuit of chemistry since graduation in 1904.

Dr. Arnold Shamaskin, Med. '09, who was engaged for several years in the practice of medicine at 1961 Mapes Avenue, Bronx, N. Y., has received the commission of 1st lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps and is stationed at the provisional base hospital, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. I. F. Witherington, of the class of 1911, is a 1st lieutenant with the 307th Engineers, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Chas. H. White, of the class of 1894, has entered the Ordnance Reserve Corps as captain and is stationed at Watertown, Mass.

E. A. Metts, 1900, of Wilmington, is a captain in the Officers Reserve Corps, coast artillery. J. F. Andrews, Phar. '16, of Durham, is an ensign in the U. S. naval aviation service and is an instructor at an aviation camp. L. A. Blue, Jr., 1916, 1st lieutenant, is one of two aides to Brigadier General Geo. W. McIver, Camp Jackson, S. C.

Ellison L. Gilmer, 1886, a native of Greensboro, has been made a colonel in the coast artillery, National Army. He is stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, Rhode Island. Col. Gilmer entered army service as captain of the Guilford Greys in the Spanish-American War. F. K. Dillon, '18, of Greensboro, holds a 1st lieutenancy in the aviation corps.

Dr. Chas. H. White, formerly a member of the faculty of Harvard University and more recently a consulting geologist in San Francisco, has received a commission as captain in the Ordnance Reserve Corps and is stationed at the Watertown Arsenal.

PUBLICATIONS IN GREAT DEMAND

Fourteen Leaflets in the War Information Series of the Bureau of Extension have been issued to-date, commendation of the earlier numbers of which appeared in the December number of THE REVIEW from President Wilson, Herman Hagedorn, Arthur Page, of the *World's Work*, and others. Of the recent numbers the following expressions give some indication of the estimate placed upon them within and without the state. They relate especially to numbers prepared by Professors L. A. Williams, Hanford, McKie, and Chase.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of a collection of your college material. You are doing a thoroughly good work, and it seems to me that you have established one of the most effective and highly intelligent agencies of a patriotic and educational character that has been accomplished by any of the state institutions.—GUY STANTON FORD, of the Committee on Public Information.

Wire me collect price per copy for mailing to 1700 Texas addresses copy of your War Information Series No. 11—The Present Crisis.—Assistant Director University of Texas Interscholastic League.

The effect of such publications followed up with the personal efforts of men like your faculty must be incalculable in creating the "modern spirit" in North Carolina.—J. I. WYER, JR., Director New York State Library.

Our class in the teaching of literature in secondary schools has become very much interested in your bulletin number 10, which celebrates Lee, Lincoln, and Washington anniversaries. May I request that you send us fifteen copies for use in our class?—R. E. YOUNG, University of Chicago.

Your Extension leaflet, The Present Crisis, reached me today. I truly feel most honored to have my daughter's "Vive la France," in such illustrious company, and I thank you for sending me the copy. If you could spare a few more I would love to have them, as I must send one to her in Belgium. She is in La Parme, that small strip of unoccupied Belgium, and the latest news is that the hospital has been bombed and half of La Parme destroyed, and as I've had no letters for over a month, I am most anxious.—MRS. G. H. CRAWFORD.

Your Extension favor of the 21st instant at hand. Also, (under separate cover) the Extension Leaflets. Thank you. The Leaflet is a gem, brimful of pulse-stirring patriotism. Surely it will be a strong factor for good in the "present crisis."

At any time my feeble pen may be of use to you,

or through you, to my country, it is at your service.—RAEB (Jno. H. Baer), Author of Columbia's Reply to France, in *Baltimore Sun*.

Please send me one hundred and forty copies each of War Information Leaflets Nos. 8, 11, and 13 for use in the schools of Halifax county.—A. E. AKERS, County Superintendent of Schools.

I have just received copy of your War Information Series Nos. 11 and 13—"Selections for Speaking in Public Schools," and the "Ideals of Democracy and the World Map." I am very anxious to use these two leaflets in my English class, particularly in the boys' section of the tenth grade. I think this is the finest thing of its kind you have yet gotten out. It is real literature and worthy of a place in our course.—L. LEA WHITE, Principal, Winston High School.

We are in receipt of War Information Series No. 11, The Present Crisis. We would like to have one hundred copies to place in the hands of our teachers.—ELOISE RANKIN, Assistant Superintendent, Mecklenburg County Schools.

Three Numbers Published in March

Three important leaflets of the War Information Series, numbers 12, 13 and 14, have been published during March. Number 12, which is entitled, "American Ideals in American Literature," is written by Professor Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt, formerly a member of the University faculty here. It is, in part, a syllabus of the lectures delivered here by him this year in the special seminar for students who are reading for honors, with adequate reading lists for further study. The American background is interpreted and the main tendencies of American life and thought outlined.

Leaflet number 13 is a careful study and interpretation in the main of President Wilson's statement of peace terms on January 8, last. "The Ideal of Democracy and the World Map" is the title of this study by Prof. H. W. Chase. The questions of nationality and permanent peace discussed by the president are illumined by careful comment and analysis.

National Ideals in British and American Literature

The largest in size and the most important of the numbers of the War Information Series is number 14, which has just come from the press. It is written in the form of a syllabus, and is a scholarly study by members of the University department of English of "National Ideals in British and American Literature." The booklet contains nearly 100 pages, including eight chapters in all. The purpose of the syllabus is to show, in both American and British Lit-

erature, a logical development of national ideals and characteristics that culminate in the passion for democracy of these kindred nations today. It most effectively relates our literature to present issues, and the modern conception of democracy.

PLAN FOR YOUR REUNION NOW

The general reunion committee of the University sends the following letter to the classes which will hold reunions at commencement:

The University of North Carolina extends an especially hearty welcome to all of her classes which will hold reunions at the approaching commencement. These classes are: 1917, 1913, 1908, 1903, 1898, 1893, 1888, 1868, 1858. Tuesday, June 4, is Alumni Day.

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

The University is this year rendering splendid service to the country in its war-time endeavors. Now, as never before, the various classes should foregather in the largest strength possible on the Hill. Your coming will be a joyful occasion to yourself and from the reunion you will gather inspiration, and Alma Mater will be strengthened and benefited. Your presence will aid in cementing more firmly your class spirit and in drawing your class and Alma Mater closer together.

There is no time like the present to make your plans. There is no time quite so good as just now to sit down and write your classmates you are coming and ask them to meet you on the Hill. A complete program should be mapped out for your class during its stay.

Come back to your class reunion and to commencement. The commencement exercises extend from June 2 to June 5. Be certain to come. Write to the undersigned member of the committee and tell of your plans in reference to your class reunion.

CAROLINA MEN REGISTER AT AMERICAN UNION IN PARIS

Mr. J. Franklin Aldefer, Secretary of the American University Union in Europe, has written President Graham that the following University of North Carolina men were registered during December at the Union in Paris: Aiken, John W.; Belk, W. P.; Broadhurst, Hugh H.; Brownlee, Eugene; Buchanan, James Ramsey; Catlett, George F.; Drane, Robert; Drew, H. J.; Higgs, James A., Jr.; Keesler,

Edw. Y.; Larkin, John T.; Morrison, A. T.; Morrison, Francis; O'Brien, J. J.; Perry, H. H.; Ruple, J. M.; Squires, James W.; Stevenson, Reston; Taylor, Walter C.; Yelverton, Robt. L.; Zollicoffer, J.

Secretary Aldefer urges that all University men who come to Paris register at the Union and enjoy its privileges. The Union will also be glad to serve relatives and friends of the men in service in any possible way.

A fund is being raised by the alumni of the University of North Carolina to send small packages of candy and tobacco to the Secretary of the Union in Paris to be distributed to North Carolina men who visit headquarters there. Contributions may be sent to E. R. Rankin, Secretary, Chapel Hill, N. C.

JOHN SPRUNT HILL PRESENTS FLAG

In a most impressive ceremony, John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, formally presented to the University battalion on the afternoon of March 4th the national flags of Great Britain and France. The flags, together with the battalion's national flag and regimental flag, presented some time ago by Paul Schenck and John L. Patterson, were borne by the color guard to company A, commanded by Capt. G. D. Holding, winner of the flags in the competitive drill held between the companies on Friday and Saturday of the preceding week.

President Graham, who had just returned from a northern trip, took part in the exercises, along with Capt. J. Stuart Allen, director of military tactics, Commandant Lient. Jonathan Leonard, and Adjutant J. V. Whitfield.

WANG BECOMES CHINESE CONSUL AT VANCOUVER

Lingoh Wang, A. B. 1912, of Peking, China, has arrived at Vancouver, B. C., and taken up his duties as consul for the Republic of China. Mr. Lingoh Wang in his youth took up the study of Confucius. He passed the first examination held in his own province, and the certificate qualified him to appear for the great examination held every third year at Peking. He passed with high honors and was one of the students selected to study abroad. He is remembered by members of the class of 1912.

Mr. Wang spent six years in the United States, then was called back to China on account of the revolution. Until his arrival at Vancouver to take the consulship, he was employed in the Foreign Office at Peking, under the leadership of Dr. Wu Ting Fang, formerly Ambassador to the United States.

EXTENSION CENTERS ESTABLISHED

Extension Centers at Raleigh and at Winston-Salem are now in active operation. At Raleigh the first course consists of five conferences on Russia, given by Professors Greenlaw, Henderson, Pierson, and L. A. Williams. The Committee on Arrangements consists of Miss Minnie S. Sparrow, of the City High School; Miss Elizabeth A. Colton, of Meredith College; Mrs. E. H. Jordan, Miss Womble, of Peace Institute; and Miss Myrick, of St. Mary's. This committee has sold 150 membership tickets, provided for reading lists at the city libraries, and distributes a syllabus for each conference.

Winston-Salem Studies France

At the Winston-Salem Center more than 400 people are being reached by a series of conferences on "America and Her Allies." These conferences are conducted by Professors Chase, Cobb, Dey, Pierson, Hamilton, and Hanford. The first group of conferences deals with France. An eight-page printed syllabus has been issued, containing detailed analyses of the following topics, with reading references: "The Common Cause," "The Physical Scene," "Civilization and Achievement," "History and Institutions," "The Debt of America to France," and "France in the War." The committee on arrangements consists of Dr. Rondthaler, Chairman; Superintendent Latham, Secretary.

Group of Negroes Reached

At Winston-Salem the title "Lafayette Association" has been chosen by the Extension Center. The membership consists of men and women of every calling and profession. Manufacturers and their employees, business men, teachers, and people engaged in social service are members. The work is also duplicated for a group of negroes, under the leadership of Professor Atkins, and these men and women are interested and intelligent workers.

Tercentenary Pageant for Raleigh Planned

Both these active and flourishing Centers, consisting of 600 members, are emphasizing the ideal "Carry On." The Raleigh Center will be instrumental in connection with the projected tercentenary of the death of Sir Walter Raleigh next autumn. The Winston-Salem Center is actively interested in developing a great patriotic week, April 1st-6th, commemorating the first anniversary of America at war. Thus the Extension Center is not merely a collection of people who come together to listen to a popular lecture. The meetings are conferences, and both lecturers and members are thinking in terms of

immediate application to the tasks confronting America at the present time.

The course given at Winston-Salem is now being given at Raleigh.

FAMOUS "EAT" EMPORIUM PASSES INTO HISTORY

From the *Tar Heel* of February 10 the following "human interest" story concerning the passing of the Chapel Hill branch of the Royal Café is taken:

The last chair was placed aboard, the ropes tightened, and the big truck pulled away from the curb and moved slowly down Franklin avenue toward Durham. The small crowd which was waiting on the late mail stood sorrowfully around and watched the proceedings with heavy heart. As the truck, laden with old familiar pieces of furniture, moved away, each man in the crowd heaved a painful sigh and turned and went "to his long home."

That truck was bearing away the last earthly vestige of Niek's Emporium of Good Eats. The place is closed and as you view it from the street it looks as if it had fallen victim to a German air raid. The long marbled-top counter is gone, the mirrors with their alluring markings "Hot Weinies and Pickled Pig Feet", are lost relics of the past, the electric piano, with its almost ceaseless grind of "Pretty Baby, Pretty Baby," is hushed forever. The sweet aroma of onions is gone never to return and the pleasant-sound of sizzling sausages will be heard no more. Never again will you hear the greeting, "Say, Bo, see my line of haberdashery at the Royal Café," or "Come around and let my tailor measure you for that suit of clothes at the Royal."

If you become hungry about the midnight hour and long for your customary egg sandwich and you make a bolt for the café, instead of seeing Niek or Charley, barred doors and the following sign will greet you:

NOTICE.

Royal Café Closed.

We closed up and moved our furniture to Durham. We are in the draft and are getting ready for army of Uncle Sam.

Respectfully,
CHARLES I. APOSTLE,
NICK E. SIDERES.

John H. Vaughan, '04, A. M., '05, has been in New Mexico since 1906. Since going to New Mexico he has steadily advanced in his special field, education, and in July, 1917, he was appointed dean of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, where he had been teaching since 1909.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS FOR FINE SERVICE

Plans are rapidly maturing for the 1918 session of the University Summer School, and the preliminary announcement of courses and special features has just been published by Director N. W. Walker. The outlook for the Summer School this year is most promising, and every effort is being put forth to make it one of the best sessions the school has had. The thirty-first session will extend from June 11 to July 25.

In addition to the members of the regular University faculty, the greater number of whom will give instruction this summer, there will be many specialists of ability from other schools. Dr. W. K. Boyd, of Trinity College, will give special courses in History; Dr. Louis W. Rapeer, president of the University of Porto Rico, and a distinguished writer on educational topics, will join the staff of the School of Education; Prof. Stuart G. Noble, of Millsaps College, Miss., will give courses in elementary school subjects.

Many special lecturers will appear before summer school audiences. Dr. Edwin Mins, formerly of Carolina, and now head of the English department of Vanderbilt, will deliver ten special lectures, while Prof. Alphonso Smith, of the U. S. Naval Academy, will deliver six lectures. Another lecturer of note will be Dean Thomas M. Balliet, of the School of Pedagogy, New York University. Prof. Edwin Greenlaw, Kenan professor of English, is also to give a series of lectures.

FIFTH ROAD INSTITUTE HELD

The fifth Road Institute for North Carolina was held in Peabody building February 19-22, 1918, under the auspices of the University, the State Highway Commission, and the State Geological and Economic Survey. One hundred and twenty-two road officials and engineers from 49 counties of the State were in attendance and actively participated in the program of lectures and demonstrations planned by Mr. W. S. Fallis, State highway engineer and acting director of the Institute, Professor T. F. Hickerson, of the civil engineering department of the University, and Miss H. M. Berry, secretary of the State Geological and Economic Survey.

The following topics were given special consideration: Road administration and organization, road construction, road maintenance, military roads.

The room adjacent to the auditorium in Peabody building was used for exhibits of road machinery, road materials, models, maps, charts, standard design drawings and literature pertaining to road building. Outdoor demonstrations were given in the

methods of road maintenance with the use of certain road machines. Motion pictures showing various phases of road construction ending with an amusement reel was one of the features of every evening meeting.

MATHEMATICAL CONFERENCE AT GREENVILLE

Professor C. B. Upton, of Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Association of Teachers of Secondary Mathematics held March 8th and 9th at Greenville. Papers were read by Mr. W. W. Rankin, Jr., and Mr. J. W. Lasley, both of the University of North Carolina. The keynote to the sessions of the conference was the humanizing of mathematics, relating it to every-day life.

SIXTY-ONE STUDENTS MAKE HONOR GRADES

Nineteen seniors, twelve juniors, twelve sophomores, and eighteen freshmen attained an average grade of "2" or over in the recent examinations and J. L. Cook and Miss M. C. Carson won the distinction of making "1" on every subject.

The complete list follows:

Freshmen—C. D. Beers, H. A. Patterson, W. H. Bobbitt, W. L. Blythe, J. G. Tucker, T. J. Wilson, W. A. Gardner, W. R. Berryhill, C. T. Boyd, Miss M. L. Cobb, W. S. Justice, J. D. Shaw, C. L. G. Ashby, R. G. Coker, W. W. Hagood, J. J. Hankins, J. T. Tenney, W. B. Smoot.

Sophomores—J. L. Cook, M. L. Chappell, H. S. Everett, C. P. Spruill, Jr., H. D. Stephens, C. R. Toy, E. E. White, R. H. Souther, E. J. Burdick, W. P. Hudson, S. H. Reams, and R. S. Shore.

Juniors—I. W. Durham, Jr., T. E. Rondthaler, T. P. Brinn, J. C. Eaton, W. C. Eaton, W. H. Hooker, J. C. Bynum, C. L. Vogler, E. O. Cummings, E. B. Jenkins, R. W. Boling, and F. T. Thompson.

Seniors—Miss M. C. Carson, I. V. Giles, Miss L. P. Reid, W. F. Morrison, I. W. Smithey, H. E. Marsh, J. M. Gwynn, F. B. John, J. S. Terry, K. Kato, E. Neiman, J. C. Kennedy, J. B. Linker, H. V. Wilson, Jr., Ray Armstrong, V. S. Bryant, Jr., Miss A. F. Liddell, Isaac Schwartz, and Miss Marion Wilcox.

DRUGGIST EUBANKS SUFFERS SEVERE INJURY

Clyde Eubanks, proprietor of the Eubanks drug store of Chapel Hill, is in the Watts Hospital in Durham as the result of a severe injury sustained in a fall on the night of March 8. In rising from his seat at his desk he tripped and fell, shattering the bone in one hip.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

THE AMANITAS OF THE EASTERN UNITED STATES,
 By W. C. Coker (*Journal of Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society*, vol. xxxiii, nos. 1 and 2, June, 1917). 88 pp., 69 plates, O.

Those who watch the development of science in the University will before this have noticed the special number of the *Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Society*, published in June, 1917, containing Professor W. C. Coker's memoir on a genus of fungi, the Amanitas.

The recent change in the format of the *Journal* enables it to handle papers, such as Dr. Coker's, that demand full page illustrations of considerable size. Of such illustrations there are over sixty, almost all reproductions of photographs. In spite of the half-tone process, that can never do justice to sharp detail in the original, these plates are not easily surpassed. The frontispiece, too, in color, is excellent. We learn that publication was made with the aid of a grant from the Elizabeth Thompson Science Fund of Boston, Mass.

Thirty-five species are described. Attention is paid to variation, specially in color, proportions, and size of the spores. One admirable feature is that the descriptions are based on the study of living specimens and on very many of each species. The work of collecting has been pursued with vigor, and the Chapel Hill habitat, in the case of the great majority of the species, is recorded in praiseworthy detail.

Dr. Coker's memoir adds to the record which science is making of the *kinds of things* that constitute the material world. This record grows steadily

larger as with increasing skill we become more and more able to distinguish bodies, and substances, from one another. A hundred and fifty years ago, a few small volumes sufficed to include descriptive diagnoses of all the various minerals, plants, and animals recognized at the time. Today, shelves upon shelves of books with hundreds of thousands of illustrations take the place of Linnaeus' modest "System of Nature." Long since, the list of natural objects became too large for one to have any real familiarity with it as a whole. Specialization, as a law of modern life, is nowhere more necessary than in the work of classification. Only with specialization come the skill and analytical power that are required to search out successfully, as Dr. Coker has done, the precise features that characterize species.

It may not be amiss to indicate the two chief points of view under which descriptive papers, like the one before us, fall. In the first place we have gradually come to know that our lot, as human beings, is closely interknit with that of other organisms, some of which are physiological friends to us, some foes. And so from a directly utilitarian standpoint we are becoming, in these days, properly anxious to learn the different kinds of plants and animals that surround us. From a second standpoint the descriptive study of a group of species and races, consisting as it does in the determination of the points that mark them off from one another, is to be looked on as a necessary precursor to experimental studies of the highest interest, to the investigation of the conditions under which recognizable alterations arise in living matter. Every accurate work on classification is thus, in outlook at least, a path to the study of heredity and the effects of environment. From both standpoints Dr. Coker's paper is a contribution of permanent value.

H. V. WILSON.

STATE HOUSE ANTHOLOGY 1917, by O. J. Coffin, '09.
 Raleigh, Edwards & Broughton, 1917. 79 pp.
 D. \$1.00.

"To whom it may concern, especially Edgar Lee Masters—if he ever sees it—this is a public admission that I am toting licker of my own making in another feller's jug. I freely confess that I invented neither the name Anthology nor the free verse form."

With the above "Acknowledgment," O. J. Coffin, '09, gathers into a booklet of seventy-nine pages, characterizations, which appeared previously in the *Raleigh Times*, of seventy-two members of the North Carolina state government and General Assembly of 1917.

The sketches, clever to the "nth" power, and evi-

dencing Coffin's intimate knowledge of Raleigh and the state's administrators and solons, include the following University men: Governor Bickett, O. Max Gardner, Walter Murphy, Wiley M. Person, Rufus A. Doughton, Alfred M. Scales, Charles A. Jonas, Clem Wright, Matt H. Allen, Stable Linn, J. R. McCrary, G. R. Ward, L. C. Grant, W. D. Pollock, Chase Brenizer, W. H. S. Burgwyn, A. C. Dalton, W. L. Long, J. A. Gray, Jr., J. E. Long, H. W. Stubbs, R. W. Winston, Jr., David P. Dellinger, W. A. Graham, J. Y. Joyner, J. Bryan Grimes, J. S. Manning, Platt D. Walker, and Walter Clark.

The presence on the title page of the January issue of *Studies in Philology* of three such distinguished names as those of Sheldon and Ford, of Harvard, and Nitze, of Chicago, serves as a measure of the reputation which this University journal is fast achieving of being one of the foremost organs of American scholarship. The excellent policy of grouping the materials so that each issue contains several related studies in a single field, has been followed in the present case with good effect, the January issue devoted to Romance philology and German. Professor Sheldon's contribution is an interesting comparison of certain English and Old French phrases. Professor Nitze writes on one of the French Perceval romances, and Professor Ford gives a report on the present movement toward the extension of Spanish teaching in America, in its relation with our developing South American interests. Of the University faculty, Dr. Champion is represented by a solid study of the manuscripts of the Tristan romance of Ulrich von Türheim, with a critical text of a portion of the work. Professor Toy has a beautifully written article on the Mysticism of Novalis, containing sympathetic interpretations of "The Hymns to the Night" considered in their relation to Novalis' life and personality. The contents of the number were collected and edited by Dr. Dey.

Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, '94, professor of the Philosophy of Education in the University of Texas, is the author of *The Money Value of Education*, a bulletin recently issued by the United States Bureau of Education. The bulletin recognizes that much of the value of education is not to be measured by dollars and cents but it also recognizes that education plays a very large part in producing and retaining wealth both in a nation and among individuals.

Quoting freely from many studies which have been made of this question and presenting in graphic form some of the most striking results of these studies,

the paper presents in a most interesting way the incontrovertible fact that education has a distinct dollars and cents value to the recipients. The state may well expend large sums in financing its schools because in so doing it makes a permanent form of investment which pays wonderful returns in the increased earning and productive capacity of its citizens.

For the same reasons, well-authenticated, the individual may well invest in an education for himself and for his children. Their capacity to earn is measurably increased with every year of preparation up to a certain point. Likewise it appears that education pays the individual in terms of success, rank in society, prominence in state or national affairs, etc. The bulletin makes very interesting reading as well as contributes a valuable piece of literature to the many studies of values in an education.

During the present academic year (1917-18), a series of lectures has been arranged by the Department of Mathematics. These lectures are designed for the benefit of all students in mathematics and engineering. They will deal with the basic principles and fundamental conceptions of mathematics, and with certain specific problems in engineering. All the lectures are delivered in the large room in Chemistry Hall at seven-thirty on Monday evenings. Lectures have already been delivered as follows: by Professor Cain, on "Mathematics. Historically Considered"; by Dr. Henderson, on "Aspects of Modern Geometry"; and by Mr. Lasley, on "The Origin and Development of Number." The other lectures, for the spring term, with dates, are as follows:

Mr. Hickerson: War Mapping and the Use of Scales. March 18.

Mr. Rankin: Some Recent Tendencies in Elementary Mathematics. April 1.

Professor Stacy: Subject to be announced. April 15.

Mr. Hobbs: The Practical Value of Algebra. April 30.

Under the direction of the American Historical Association, Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton, of the Department of History, spent the weeks March 11-23 at Camp Greene delivering a series of lectures to the soldiers on American History. He was preceded by R. D. W. Connor, of Raleigh, and will be followed by Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr., also of the University Department of History, who will lecture for two weeks at the camp in April.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Officers of the Association

R. D. W. Connor, '99.....President
E. R. Rankin, '13.....Secretary
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Walter Murphy, '92; Dr. R. H. Lewis, '70; W. N. Everett, '86; H. E. Rondthaler, '93; C. W. Tillett, Jr., '09.

THE ALUMNI

E. R. RANKIN, '13, Alumni Editor

THE CLASSES

1858

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR: I assure you that few occurrences could afford me more real pleasure than to be present at the reunion of the class of 1858, when and where, doubtless, I would have the opportunity after the passage of so many years to renew acquaintances and friendships, particularly with Tom Mason, Jim Morehead, and others of my class, whom I so vividly recall and whose names renew memories of the long ago.

Most cordially,

Columbus, Miss.

EDWARD TURNER SIKES, '58.

1888

—J. W. Wilson is engaged in the internal revenue service, located at Statesville. Mr. Wilson is a native of Morganton and a son of the late Mr. J. W. Wilson, an alumnus of the University, the engineer who built the North Carolina Railroad.
—Dr. J. P. Fearrington practices his profession, medicine, at Winston-Salem. Dr. Fearrington has a son in the University.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR: Of course I will be at the next commencement, if I can sit up and take nourishment. My only son and so far as I know the only "student son" of 1888 will graduate 30 years after his father and 98 years after one of his great-grandfathers. So I have no option but to answer the summons to "come."

Cordially, sincerely,

Laurinburg, N. C.

MAXCY L. JOHN, '88.

—H. W. Lewis, a native of Lewiston, is a counsellor at law with offices in the Chelsea Bank building, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Lewis has been located in Atlantic City for a number of years.

—R. L. Holt is president and treasurer of the Glencoe Mills, Burlington.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR: It will give me pleasure, so far as I can now tell, to be present at the 30-year reunion of my class, and I shall endeavor to write to many of my former classmates, urging a large attendance.

Cordially yours,

Raleigh, N. C.

FRANK M. HARPER, '88.

1891

—A. S. Williams is a lawyer of Wilmington and is U. S. commissioner.

1892

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR: I read with interest the REVIEW and am glad to be able to keep, by means of it, in touch with the alumni. It is a pleasure to see things at the Hill moving along so well and

such progress in evidence. Please accept my best wishes for the success of the REVIEW.

Yours sincerely,

Petersburg, Va.

F. L. ROBBINS, '92.

1893

—Victor E. Whitlock is a prominent lawyer of New York City, a member of the firm of Holm, Whitlock and Scarff, 35 Nassau Street.

—Geo. H. Howell, Law '93, practices his profession in Wilmington and is referee in bankruptcy.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR: I am deeply interested in the prospective reunion of '93 and shall be glad in this connection to render any service and co-operation in my power.

Yours very truly,

Winston-Salem, N. C.

HOWARD E. RONDTHALER, '93.

—Dr. J. H. Bennett, prominent physician of Wadesboro, is a member of the local exemption board for Anson County.

—De Berniere Whitaker is vice-president and general manager of the Spanish-American Iron Company, Santiago, Cuba.

—Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, president of Salem College, was elected president of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service at the sixth annual meeting of the Conference held in Raleigh early in March.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR: I am very much interested in the 25-year reunion of the class of 1893 to be held at the approaching commencement and want to thank you for sending me a list of the members of the class. I am today getting out letters to each member of the class urging the members to attend the reunion and I shall do all in my power to make the reunion as largely attended as possible.

Yours very truly,

Greenville, N. C.,

F. C. HARDING, '93.

1894

—T. C. Smith is president of the Dr. T. C. Smith Drug Co., wholesale druggists, of Asheville.

—Rev. E. M. Snipes continues as pastor of the Methodist church of Washington. He was a member of the famous Carolina football team of 1892.

—R. L. Thompson is engaged in the cotton business at Greensboro. He is a member of the firm of Thompson and Mullen.

—Nathan Toms is superintendent of the stemmery department of the British-American Tobacco Co., Petersburg, Va. He was for a number of years superintendent of schools at Darlington, S. C.

—Dr. Chas. H. White, former member of the faculty of Harvard University and more recently a consulting geologist of San Francisco, has received his commission as captain in the Ordnance Reserve Corps, and is stationed at Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

1895

—Dr. J. E. Brooks is living at Blowing Rock. He was the founder and first superintendent of the N. C. Hospital for the cure of tuberculosis at Sanitorium.

—J. O. Carr, prominent lawyer and one of the leading citizens of Wilmington, is U. S. district attorney for the eastern N. C. district.

—Collin H. Harding is connected with the office of the Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

1896

—Dr. G. M. Van Poole, Med. '96, a native of Rowan County, holds the rank of major in the Medical Corps, U. S. A.

—R. T. Wills is manager of the Wills Book and Stationery Co., Greensboro.

—R. W. Blair, U. S. Internal Revenue Agent, is now stationed at Detroit, Mich.

—Henry A. Grady is a member of the law firm of Grady and Graham, Clinton. He is mayor of Clinton.

—E. Payson Willard is secretary and treasurer and general manager of the Willard Bag Manufacturing Co., Wilmington.

1897

—Dr. George Paul LaRoque, a native of Kinston, is a successful physician and surgeon of Richmond.

1898

—F. C. Williams is engaged in the mercantile business at Pittsboro.

—W. G. Haywood is in the chemical service of the State Department of Agriculture, Raleigh.

—Dr. Frank O. Rogers, former captain of the Carolina football team, practices his profession, medicine, in Little Rock, Arkansas.

—J. N. Wilson, Law, '98, is superintendent of schools for Jackson County, at Sylva.

1899

H. M. WAGSTAFF, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—E. M. Land is a member of the law firm of Dickinson and Land, Goldsboro.

1900

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

—Dr. F. B. Watkins is assistant superintendent of the State Hospital at Morganton.

—Chas. G. Rose is a member of the law firm of Rose and Rose at Fayetteville.

—E. A. Metts, of Wilmington, holds a captain's commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, coast artillery service.

—W. P. M. Turner practices his profession, law, in Wilmington. He was at one time engaged in the newspaper business.

1901

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

—Emmett C. Gudger holds the rank of lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Navy.

—C. C. Robbins is superintendent of the High Point Hosiery Mills and the Piedmont Mills Co., at High Point.

—James Hume is engaged in the mercantile business at Norfolk, Va.

—M. T. Dickinson, Law '01, formerly engaged in the practice of law at Goldsboro, is now a member of the U. S. Army, having enlisted last July. He is stationed at Menlo Park, Cal.

—Herman Weil, president of the class of 1901, is secretary and treasurer of the Empire Manufacturing Company, Goldsboro. This firm manufactures gum panels and packing cases, pine lumber and truck packages.

1902

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

—E. G. Melver is efficiency expert for the Erwin Cotton Mills Co., at West Durham.

—Julius Duncan, lawyer of Beaufort, is a member of the local exemption board for Carteret County.

—G. K. McNeill, Phar. '02, is proprietor of the Rowland Drug Co., at Rowland.

—The marriage of Miss Hilda Toutant Beauregard and Passed Assistant Paymaster Frederick H. Lemly, fleet naval reserve, U. S. N., occurred February 2nd in Washington, D. C. Lieut. Col. W. B. Lemly, '96, of the U. S. Marine Corps, acted as

best man for his brother. Paymaster Lemly will sail soon for France. Mrs. Lemly is descended from General Beauregard, of the Confederate Army.

—P. V. Hogan is engaged in railway business at Kingsport, Tenn.

1903

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

—J. V. Cobb, of Tarboro, is proprietor of the Vinedale Farm at Pinetops.

—Dr. Edward B. Clement, a native of Salisbury, who formerly was engaged in the practice of medicine in Atlantic City, N. J., has recently received appointment as surgeon in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR: I am now engaged in school work in Guam. I have charge of the "Normal School for Teachers" here and am enjoying my work.

Yours truly,

Agaua, Guam.

J. E. PEARSON, '03.

1904

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

—Ernest Sifford has received appointment as captain in the ordnance department at Washington. Mr. Sifford is a native of Charlotte and until recently was manager of the Rich-Coggin gold mine in Montgomery County.

—E. H. McKinnon, Med. '04, is engaged in farming at Rowland.

—V. A. J. Idel is cashier of the Commercial National Bank of High Point.

1905

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

—M. L. Cannon is president of the Cannon Manufacturing Company, at Kannapolis, the largest manufacturers of towels in the world.

—E. L. Webb, Phar. '05, is proprietor of the Thomasville Drug Company, at Thomasville.

—H. W. Davis is with the firm of V. Wallace and Sons Co., Salisbury.

—Dr. James B. Murphy, formerly with the Rockefeller Institute in New York, where he did work of exceptional value in the study of cancer, is now a captain on the staff of Surgeon-General Gorgas, on duty in Washington, D. C.

—W. A. Heartt, of Hillsboro, is assistant provost marshal at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. Lieut. Heartt is from Hillsboro. He attended the first officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He lives at 1409 Senate St., Columbia.

1906

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

—W. V. Pryor practices law at Sapulpa, Okla.

—Walter M. Crump is manager of the Salisbury Cotton Mills, at Salisbury.

—T. A. McNeill, Jr., is a member of the firm of McNeill and Singleton, Lumberton.

—Jas. D. Proctor, a member of the board of trustees, is mayor of Lumberton. He is a member of the law firm of McIntyre, Lawrence, and Proctor.

—Hamptden Hill is with the Texas Company, Bayonne, N. J.

1907

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

—Stahle Linn, member of the 1917 Senate from Rowan County, practices law in the firm of Linn and Linn, Salisbury. He is referee in bankruptcy.

—O. Max Gardner, Law '07, lawyer of Shelby, is Lieutenant-Governor of North Carolina. He is chairman of the War Savings Stamp campaign for Cleveland County.

—J. R. Barker, Law '07, is engaged in the practice of law at Trenton.

—Dr. M. A. Bowers practices his profession, medicine, at Thomasville.

—R. C. Harville, Phar. '07, is proprietor of Harville's Drug Store at Thomasville.

—Clarence V. Cannon is successfully engaged in the mercantile business at Ayden.

—K. C. Sidbury practices his profession, medicine, in Hopewell, Va.

1908

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

—E. Oscar Randolph is a member of the faculty of Elon College and is dean of men in this institution.

—F. B. Daniels is secretary of the Borden Brick and Tile Co., Goldsboro.

—Kerr Craige, Law '08, is engaged in the practice of law at Salisbury, a member of the firm of Craige and Craige.

—Dr. D. W. Harris, M. D. '08, practices his profession, medicine, in Maxton.

1909

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

—Dr. Arnold Shamaskin, Med. '09, 1961 Mapes Avenue, Bronx, New York, has received commission as 1st lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps and has been assigned for duty to the provisional base hospital, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

—Harvey Winn, Phar. '09, is a physician of Nashville, Tenn.

—Carl Finger, Phar. '09, is treasurer of Gaston County, located at Gastonia.

—Dr. R. L. Payne, Med. '09, physician of Monroe, holds a 1st lieutenantcy in the Medical Reserve Corps and is stationed at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y. He was formerly stationed at Fort Oglethorpe.

—Richard D. Eames is a member of the aviation corps at Atlanta, Ga.

—Several alumni of the class of 1909 live in Goldsboro: Joe A. Parker is engaged in the real estate business, J. F. Thomson is a lawyer, and F. K. Borden, Jr., is president of the Borden Brick and Tile Company, though now he holds a first lieutenant's commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

—Captain Donald F. Ray's address is Headquarters 156 Artillery Brigade, Camp Jackson, S. C.

—C. C. Frazier was married in June, 1917. He is successfully engaged in the practice of law in Greensboro.

—J. E. Cooper, of Asheville, holds a first lieutenantcy in the 316th Field Artillery, Camp Jackson.

1910

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

—J. C. M. Vann, LL. B. '10, is a member of the law firm of Maness, Armfield, and Vann, at Monroe.

—Chas. Gordon Tate is with the Erwin Cotton Mills Co., at West Durham. Mr. Tate is from Morganton.

—Lieut. E. C. Jerome, of Greensboro, is in the coast artillery service and is stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va.

—O. C. Lloyd, of Durham, holds a captain's commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps and is now in active service.

—Leon G. Stevens is a lawyer of Smithfield and is president of the Johnston County Alumni Association of the University.

—Louis Lipinsky is manager of the Bon Marche, ladies department store, in Wilmington.

—Dickson McLean is a member of the law firm of McLean, Varser and McLean, Lumberton. He is secretary of the South Robeson Alumni Association of the University.

—W. M. Snider is manager of the Snider Co., Salisbury.

—Dr. J. Manning Venable holds the commission of 1st lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army. He is stationed at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y.

—Press dispatches recently carried the news that Capt. Robert Drane, of the Medical Reserve Corps, who is with the British Expeditionary Force, was wounded lately in Flanders. He is reported as making satisfactory progress towards complete recovery.

—B. F. Taylor travels for the firm of J. A. Taylor, Wilmington, with headquarters at Maxton. He is married.

—E. E. Barnett, Grad. '10, is representative of the Young Men's Christian Association in Hangchow, China.

—Dr. T. F. Wrenn, Med. '10, of Siler City, holds a 1st lieutenant's commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and has been in France since December, 1917.

1911

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

—I. F. Witherington is a first lieutenant in the 307th Engineers, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

—John Halliburton is with the Aluminum Company of America at Badin.

—Geo. C. Graves, Jr., a native of Carthage, is connected with the firm of Alexander and Garsed, Charlotte.

—F. E. Wallace is engaged in the practice of law at Kenansville, a member of the firm of Gavin and Wallace.

—J. Allen Austin, lawyer of High Point, is judge of the city court.

—C. M. Waynick is on the staff of the Greensboro *Daily News*.

—Dr. John W. Harris, A. M. 1912, of Reidsville, is an interne in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Harris received the M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins and led the State board in the examinations for license to practice medicine in North Carolina.

—Dr. Wm. P. Belk, former quarterback on the varsity football team, is a 1st lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, and is stationed at Base Hospital No. 1, in France.

—F. J. Dnls has been connected since graduation with the firm of J. A. Taylor, Wilmington. He lives at 408 S. 2nd St.

—J. J. O'Brien has entered ambulance service in France.

—John Tillett is in aviation service.

1912

J. C. LOCKHART, *Secretary*, Zebulon, N. C.

—Jno. C. Whitaker is with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem. He is superintendent in the cigarette manufacturing department.

—The marriage of Miss Ernestine Lott and Lieut. Cyrus D. Hogue occurred March 2nd in the First Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem. They are at home in Columbia, S. C. Lieut. Hogue is stationed at Camp Jackson.

—Walter Carter is a 2nd lieutenant of engineers, Camp Greene.

—Miss Margaret Louise Warren is a new arrival in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Warren of Salisbury.

—Lingoh Wang, of Peking, China, is the new Chinese consul at Vancouver, B. C. For several years past Mr. Wang was employed in the Foreign Office at Peking.

—Dr. John W. Wilkins practices his profession, medicine, at Mount Olive. He was married last July.

—Wm. Myers Jones, formerly city editor of the *Charlotte Observer*, is now a 2nd lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve

Corps and is in France with the American Expeditionary Forces.

1913

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

—D. J. Walker has resigned the principalship of the Gibson high school and has taken up the practice of law at Burlington, a member of the firm of Fonville and Walker.

—Thos. H. Norwood, who is engaged in banking at Goldsboro with the National Bank of Goldsboro, is chairman of the War Savings Stamp campaign for Wayne County.

—C. E. Brown is engaged in farming at Belcross.

—C. L. Cox, Ph. G. '13, is engaged in the drug business at Clinton. He was married during the past year.

—The marriage of Miss Nell Myers Glean and Mr. Robert Blackburn Scott occurred March 8th at the home of the bride's parents in Greensboro. They live in Greensboro where Mr. Scott is connected with the Southern Life and Trust Co.

—Sam R. Bivens has taken up his new duties as farm demonstration agent for Guilford County. He is located in Greensboro. He is the father of three children.

—THE REVIEW has been informed by Mrs. J. S. Hunter, 698 Wilshire Place, Los Angeles, Cal., that J. S. Hunter sailed recently for France. Mr. Hunter is a 2nd lieutenant in the non-flying corps of aviation.

—Rev. W. G. Harry, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Manchester, Ga., recently visited the Lakeview and Palmer Park churches of New Orleans, where he preached.

—Henry E. Williams, of Fayetteville, holds a captain's commission in the National Army.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR: I came to Washington last February to accept a position in the branch office here of the Hires-Turner Glass Co., of Philadelphia. I recently resigned my position as estimate clerk for this firm to accept a clerkship in the Treasury Department, Bureau of War Risk Insurance. During last August I married Miss Mary Sue Bell of Morganton.

With every good wish for the welfare of Carolina.

Yours very truly,

Washington, D. C.

J. W. CLINARD, '13.

—President Douglas Rights sends "to all 1913 men" a reminder of 1913's five-year reunion to be held at commencement. He urges that every member without exception be present, stating that the hearty, enthusiastic gathering to be staged then will prove an inspiration to the aforesaid every member and that through this big five-year reunion the class will take on additional solidarity and receive a renewed impetus for the future. A hearty good time is going to be had by 1913 at its reunion.

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*, Co. E., 323d Infantry, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

—A. W. James is studying medicine in the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 900 Spruce St.

—"Tops" Hambley and W. H. McGraw, both Law '14, are located in Detroit, Mich., Hambley engaged in banking and McGraw in the automobile business.

—H. B. Grimley, 2nd lieutenant Officers' Reserve Corps, is stationed at Douglas, Ariz. He is in the field artillery service.

—Collier Cobb, Jr., has withdrawn from Harvard and enlisted in an engineers' corps. He is now in France.

—Andrew Joyner, Jr., was married in June, 1917. He is deputy clerk of court for Guilford County, at Greensboro.

—Paul C. Brantley, Phar. '14, is engaged in the drug business at Wendell, proprietor of the Wendell Drug Co.

1915

B. L. FIELD, *Secretary*, Co. D, 105th Engineers, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

—Wm. B. Campbell, Law '15, is engaged in the practice of law at Wilmington, associated with Robert Ruark.

—M. T. Smith is successfully engaged in the practice of law at Reidsville.

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

—W. T. Ragland holds a first lieutenantcy in infantry and is stationed at Chickamanga Park, Ga.

—J. Tucker Day, who became a member of the National Army last fall, is a member of the third officers' training camp at Camp Jackson, S. C.

—O. M. Litaker, Law '15, is cashier of the First National Bank of Thomasville.

—C. L. Johnston is a student in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania.

—Dr. M. A. Griffin is on the Medical Staff of the State Hospital at Morganton.

—Rev. B. M. Walton, formerly in the Episcopal ministry at Henderson and Louisburg, is now located at Detroit, Mich.

1916

H. B. HESTER, *Secretary*, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

—N. C. Shuford, former principal of the Black Mountain high school, who entered service in the National Army last fall, is a member of the third officers' training camp at Camp Jackson, S. C.

—J. F. Andrews, Phar. '16, ensign in the U. S. naval aviation service, has recently been transferred from Key West, Fla., to an aviation camp as instructor.

—W. L. Holt is secretary of the Glencoe Mills, Burlington.

—Clyde Fore, 2nd lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps, is stationed at Palo Alto, Cal.

—Bryce P. Beard is a 1st lieutenant of infantry at Camp Greene.

—Thos. A. Jones, Jr., of Asheville, is a 2nd lieutenant serving in France with the American Expeditionary Forces.

—L. A. Blue, Jr., 1st lieutenant, Officers Reserve Corps, is an aide to Brigadier General Geo. W. McIver, of Camp Jackson, S. C. His address is Headquarters 161st Infantry Brigade, Camp Jackson.

—The marriage of Miss Ada Bell and Mr. Paul L. White occurred recently in Linden. Mr. White is principal of the Abbottsburg high school and he and Mrs. White live in Abbottsburg.

—R. C. Vaughan has entered the aviation corps of the army and is stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky.

—Frank L. Nash is connected with the National Bank of Lumberton.

—T. D. Blair is special agent of the Southern Life and Trust Co., Greensboro.

1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary*, Ordnance Depot No. 13, Camp Meade, Md.

—E. K. McLean, a native of Scotland, is a medical student in the University of Texas at Galveston.

—J. F. Hackler, 2nd lieutenant, is stationed with the Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. He was formerly with Co. F, 322nd Infantry, at Camp Jackson.

—Holland Brantley, Law '17, is engaged in the practice of law at Roanoke Rapids.

—B. T. Horsfield is with the Tennessee Chemical Company at Nashville, Tenn.

—John H. Cook is a member of the law firm of Cook and Cook, Fayetteville.

—L. P. Gwaltney is with Co. D, 321st Infantry, at Camp Jackson.

—J. T. Fields, Phar. '17, is engaged in the drug business at Laurinburg.

—S. J. Ervin, Jr., one of the large group of members of the class of 1917 who left the University last spring to enter the Fort Oglethorpe training camp, is now in service in France. A note from him to the editor of *THE REVIEW* conveys the information that he is a 2nd lieutenant in the 28th infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

—J. W. Perdue is with the hardware firm of J. W. Murchison and Co., Wilmington.

—Geo. W. Tandy, captain of the Carolina football team of 1916, is engaged in the hardware business in Durham, connected with the firm of A. E. Lloyd and Co.

—J. T. C. Wright is principal of the Ronda high school. He is married.

—W. E. Byrd is principal of the Wilkesboro high school. He was married last year.

1918

—L. C. Groves is engaged in the cotton brokerage business at Gastonia.

—Lieut. W. G. Burgess is stationed with the 316th Field Artillery, Camp Jackson, S. C.

—F. K. Dillon, of Greensboro, holds a first lieutenant's commission in the aviation corps, U. S. Army.

NECROLOGY

1879

—Dr. Robert Lee Payne, well known physician of Norfolk, Va., died February 8th at Durham. Deceased was formerly located in Lexington and was at one time president of the N. C. Medical Society and a member of the State board of medical examiners. He was a student in the University during the year 1875-76.

1883

—Ira Thomas Turlington, Ph.B. 1883, died March 11th at Black Mountain, aged 58 years. Deceased was one of the State's best known teachers. He was for a number of years at the head of a private academy at Smithfield and had held superintendencies at Smithfield and Mount Airy. The graded schools of Smithfield bear the name of Turlington Graded Schools. He is survived by Mrs. Turlington and E. W. Turlington, '11, of Chapel Hill, and Lieut. L. F. Turlington, '10, of the Medical Reserve Corps.

1885

—Robert Burns Nixon died at his home in New Bern during March of 1917, aged 56 years. Deceased was a lawyer by profession. He was a native of New Hanover County and a student in the University during the year 1881-82. Among those who survive is his son, K. J. Nixon, Law '16.

1892

—Neill Russell McNeill died September 3, 1917, at his home near Raeford. Deceased was engaged in farming. He was a student in the University during the year 1888-89.

1892

—George Washington Ward, Law 1891-92, lawyer of Elizabeth City and former judge of the Superior Court, died February 25th at his home in Elizabeth City, aged 55 years.

1915

—Berry Buford Bost, sergeant in the National Army, died March 14th at Camp Jackson. Deceased was a native of Matthews, Mecklenburg County. He was a student in the University during 1911-12.

1919

—Jesse Clifton Eaton, a member of the Junior class in the University, died March 13th at his home in Winston-Salem, his death being due to heart trouble. Deceased had made an excellent college record in scholarship and in debating. He was a graduate of the Winston-Salem high school and was one of the winners of the Ayeock Memorial Cup in the debating contest of 1914. Among those who survive are his father, Mayor O. B. Eaton, '85, of Winston-Salem, and brother, W. C. Eaton, '19, of the University student body.

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