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# **THE ROYALL & BORDEN CO.**

VOLUME VI

THE

NUMBER 7

# ALUMNI REVIEW

APRIL, 1918

## OPINION AND COMMENT

Carolina and the War—Next, The Honor Roll—An Example from Vanderbilt—1908 on the War-path—The Hope of the World—Shall We Carry On?

## CAROLINA WAR RECORD

Nine Hundred and Eighty-Four Men Have Gone Into Service

## LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

Carolina Men Relate Their Experiences in France and Italy

## WILSON WINS THE AYCOCK CUP

Thomas Burton and Will Anderson of the Wilson High School Win Decision in the Sixth Annual Final Contest of the Debating Union

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912.

PUBLISHED BY  
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume VI

APRIL, 1918

Number 7

## OPINION AND COMMENT

For one year America has been at war. From the first moment of the nation's entry into the fight for world liberty, Carolina has taken her full part. Just what that has been has been set forth from time to time in these pages as far as the complete story could be given. All in all, it is the sort of story that fills the heart with pride—984 men in the service and all honoring Alma Mater by carrying her spirit into the fight.



During this first year of war, attention has been centered upon Carolina men in camp in America.

### NEXT, THE HONOR ROLL

From today forward this attention will shift in large part to the battlefields of Europe. "Lafayette, we are here," will become a reality. In fact, since General Pershing placed, during the drive towards Amiens, the American forces at the disposal of the Allies, it has shifted; and in the future, as Carolina men take their places in the battle line of freedom, it is but inevitable that the supreme sacrifice will be paid by many of Carolina's sons.

There will be great difficulty in keeping an accurate list of the killed, wounded, and missing. But THE REVIEW is going to attempt this in so far as it can, and it calls upon all alumni to assist it in every way possible in making complete its Honor Roll.



THE REVIEW called the attention of the alumni last year to the fine action of an alumnus, who, upon

### AN EXAMPLE FROM VANDERBILT

leaving for France, wrote Carolina into his will. In the March issue of the *Vanderbilt Alumnus* are given the details of a provision made by an alumnus going overseas whereby Vanderbilt is to receive \$5,000 from war insurance money in the event the Vanderbilt man does not return.

The thought uppermost in this man's mind was that through loan funds he had been able to work his way through college, and he wanted other young men in the future to have a similar opportunity—not the opportunity to secure free scholarships, but

loans to be repaid after the training secured in college began to bear fruit in the serious work of the student's after-college life.

Of the hundreds of Carolina men now at Camp Jackson and other camps, many will soon be going overseas. THE REVIEW points with pride to the example of the Carolina and Vanderbilt men who, in making ready for their great adventure, were thoughtful of what they had received. It makes mention of the fine act here in the hope that it will be multiplied many times.



Among the many alumni on the campus at the second Virginia game, THE REVIEW noticed some

### 1908 ON THE WAR PATH

four or six representatives of the class of 1908 who were here for the double purpose of seeing the game and (especially) working out a program for a stunning big reunion. To quote the words of one of the class (not present) who in his college days was generally referred to as "Miss," the class is to have a "real nice cutting up time." We do not know just what that is, but from the determination of Duke Robins, Herb Gunter, Tom Simmons, and Will Woodard, it to be expected that 1908 will set a new record in reunions.

At the same time, THE REVIEW heard of other classes getting under way for an unusually effective alumni performance on alumni day.



"Girls and boys of America, you are the hope of the world." Thus speaks Hermann Hagedorn in a

### THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

little book published in 1917 which ought to be in the hands of every alumnus and every high school girl and boy in North Carolina.

We employ this quotation here for two reasons: (1) To impress upon the girls and boys of North Carolina the supreme necessity of preparing themselves, through strict attention to high school duties and later attendance at college, for the work of shaping and guiding American democracy after it shall have been saved by their older brothers from the threat of annihilation with which it is now con-

fronted; and (2) to lay upon the alumni the responsibility of guiding these girls and boys in the all-important matter of making the right decision as to the continuation of their education.

We are making no special plea for Carolina, even though we know that through her courses in military science and the rearrangement of her curriculum, she offers the 17 to 21 year-old boy the sort of instruction that will stand the acid test of the battle line or the work of peace. But we are insisting that every Carolina man, whether in the school room or on the street, shall emphasize the supreme importance of every school girl and boy securing the maximum education possible; for, in very serious reality, they are the "hope of the world!"



The question is being raised all over North Carolina. "Shall we carry on educationally?" As THE REVIEW noted in an earlier issue, **SHALL WE CARRY ON?** Wilson County has answered the question in the right sort of way—affirmatively, with a big bond issue for the improvement of the city schools and a county-wide tax for an eight-months country school term.

The question has not only involved the public schools. It has also been asked in all seriousness of the University and other State institutions, the question having been raised by the Governor and the Council of State *in re* the selling of the bonds authorized by the legislature of 1917. President Graham, and others associated with him, has answered the question, and the Council of State, with the exception of Treasurer Lacy, has been convinced of the soundness of the answer: North Carolina must carry on.

In commenting upon this question, the *State Journal* of April 12 speaks as follows:

Certainly no one will now contend that the bonds when authorized were not essential. The truth is that, as the nation so long postponed national defense against an open foreign threat, so we in an almost superstitious dread of bonds, procrastinated in the face of internal decay. We announced almost grandiose schemes of education and put them in the hands of devoted men whom we all but starved, not only of returns for themselves, but of equipment with which to work. We announced the humane principles of care for the insane and the unfortunates and then left maniacs in common jails and abandoned the diseased not only to die themselves but to infect the healthy body of society. Just as the war came upon the country to demand the instant preparation for defense delayed, so the bonds authorized in aid of the institutions of the State meant

that the money they call for must be had or the State would suffer not only a catastrophe of continued suffering but the loss of its moral grip as well.

We believe that not only North Carolina capital will be found ready to lend the State the money at terms below the prevailing market, but that it will do so without permitting the act to be reflected in the response of the public to the call to take their quota of the Liberty Bonds. Surely there would be something akin to criminal folly in arguing the necessity to support the government as in anywise a valid excuse for the continuing neglect of the youth we are training for the future or the helpless classes whose protection we owe, for the good of ourselves and of the nation as well as the permanency of them.

#### L. AMES BROWN ENTERS INTELLIGENCE SERVICE

An interesting appointment was made today when the war department issued an order announcing the appointment of L. Ames Brown, of Greenville, N. C., as a first lieutenant in the army. The order follows:

"Special Order No. 6036—The appointment of L. Ames Brown as first lieutenant, national army, is announced. He will report in person to the chief, military intelligence branch, executive division, General Staff, Washington, D. C., for temporary duty and upon completion thereof he will proceed to New York, N. Y., for service on intelligence duty and will not be assigned to any other duty or to the command of troops under this appointment."

Mr. Brown is a newspaper man. He represented the *Raleigh News and Observer* as its Washington correspondent for some time and resigned to accept a position in the Washington bureau of the *New York Sun*. At the time of his appointment he was holding a position under George Creel on the committee on public information.

Brown is a good writer and has written some very able articles in a number of magazines, including a series of stories relating to prohibition for Colonel George Harvey, in the *North American Review*. Brown is within the draft age and is unmarried.—*Greensboro News*, March 18.

#### N. G. GOODING WINS CARR MEDAL

N. G. Gooding, of New Bern, won the Carr medal in the junior oratorical contest on the night of April 3. His subject was "The Growth of an Idea."

Prof. E. C. Branson, of the department of Rural Sociology and Economics, spent the week April 8-13 in New York City in attendance upon the meeting of the National Association on Country Life.



CAROLINA WAR RECORD

Nine Hundred and Eighty-Four Men Have Gone Into Service

A regular feature of THE REVIEW from this date until the end of the war will be the keeping of the War Record of Carolina men. In order that this record may be full and accurate, the co-operation of every alumnus is urgently requested.

ROLL OF HONOR

Seymour Webster Whiting, '14

Seymour Webster Whiting, 2nd Lt. from the second Oglethorpe Officers Training Camp, died of pneumonia on January 1st at Camp Douglas, Arizona.

Hubert Oscar Ellis, '18

Hubert Oscar Ellis died at Camp Jackson on December 5th.

Carolina Contributes 984 Men to the Service

The following summary of students and alumni of the University who have entered the service in the present war has been furnished by the University Registrar:

From the College—the student body.....	176
From the College—former students.....	537
From Professional Schools—the student body.....	44
From Professional Schools—former students.....	211
From Instructors—past and present.....	16
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>984</b>

Distribution by Branch of Service and Rank

ARMY:

Brigadier Generals .....	2
Colonels .....	4
Lieutenant Colonels .....	7
Majors .....	12
Captains .....	61
First Lieutenants .....	119
Second Lieutenants .....	230

NAVY:

Lieutenant Commanders .....	4
Pay Masters .....	11
Lieutenants .....	5
Junior Lieutenants .....	1
Ensigns .....	5
Chaplains .....	2
Midshipmen .....	1

MEDICAL CORPS:

Colonels .....	1
Lieutenant Colonels .....	1
Majors .....	9
Captains .....	9
First Lieutenants .....	93
Naval Division .....	20

AVIATION SERVICE (All Ranks).....	55
Privates and Non-Commissioned Officers.....	248
Wireless, Hospital, ambulance, etc.....	84

<b>Total .....</b>	<b>984</b>
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Two Hundred and Twenty-one Men at Camp Jackson

Through the courtesy of Brigadier General Geo. W. McIver, '73, commanding the 81st Division, National Army, the following list of Carolina men now in military service is given. It is interesting to note that 188 of the 221 men are officers. Of the 33 who are not it is to be noted that several have only very recently entered the service:

Abney, Joel R., Sgt.; Allen, Reynold T., 1st. Lt.; Andrews, Claude F., 1st. Lt.; Andrews, George H., Corp.; Austin, W. B.; Banks, Clyde G., Corp.; Barnard, James C., Corp.; Barnes, William B., Pvt.; Bell, Daniel L., Reg. Sgt. Maj.; Benbow, John T., Capt.; Bethune, Richard F., 1st Cl. Pvt.; Black, H. C., 2nd Lt.; Blackstock, Clarence E., 2nd Lt.; Blue, Luther A. Jr., 1st Lt.; Bolick, Clarence P., 2nd Lt.; Borden, Thomas F., 2nd Lt.; Bourne, Francis C., 2nd Lt.; Boushall, J. H., 1st Lt.; Brink-



1ST LIEUT. L. A. BLUE, JR., '16,  
Camp Jackson

ley, Robert L., 2nd Lt.; Britt, J. J., Jr., 2nd Lt.; Brooks, R. P., 1st Lt.; Brookshire, John V., 1st Cl. Pvt.; Brown, C. L., Pvt.; Bunn, Benjamin H., 1st Lt.; Burgess, W. G., 1st Lt.; Bynum, Curtis, Capt. Reg. Adj.;

Cagle, Bert, Sgt.; Cansler, Edwin T., 1st Lt.; Carlton, David H., Sgt.; Carraway, B. H., 2nd Lt.; Carter, John E., 1st Lt.; Carter, Walter, 2nd Lt.; Carpenter, C. C., 2nd Lt.; Chapman, Leicester, 2nd Lt.; Clement, Louis H., 1st Lt.; Cochran, Claude A., 1st Lt.; Cole, Stephen B., Pvt.; Coleman, James M., 2nd Lt.; Conger, Jos. H., 2nd Lt.; Cooper, Jas. E., 1st Lt.; Cowan, James G., 2nd Lt.; Cowell, C. F., 2nd Lt.; Cowell, Horace B., Capt.; Cowper, Bryan G., 2nd Lt.; Coggin, Charles L., 1st Lt.; Cox, Charles G., Corp.; Craig, Gillam, 1st Lt.; Cratch, S. C., 2nd Lt.; Crawford, Hilary H., 1st Lt.; Crawford, John R., Pvt.; Crosswell, J. E., 1st Lt.; Cummings, Alford B., Sgt.; Dalton, Wilson, 2nd Lt.; Daniel, Charles R., 2nd Lt.; Daniel, Watson L., Sgt.; Davis, Robt. Vernon, Sgt.; Day, John T., Corp.; DeVane, T. A., 1st Lt.; Dobbins, C. N.; Dunlap, Frank L., 1st Lt.; Dysart, John O., 1st Lt.; Edwards, Wiley B., 1st Sgt.; Egerton, G. B.;

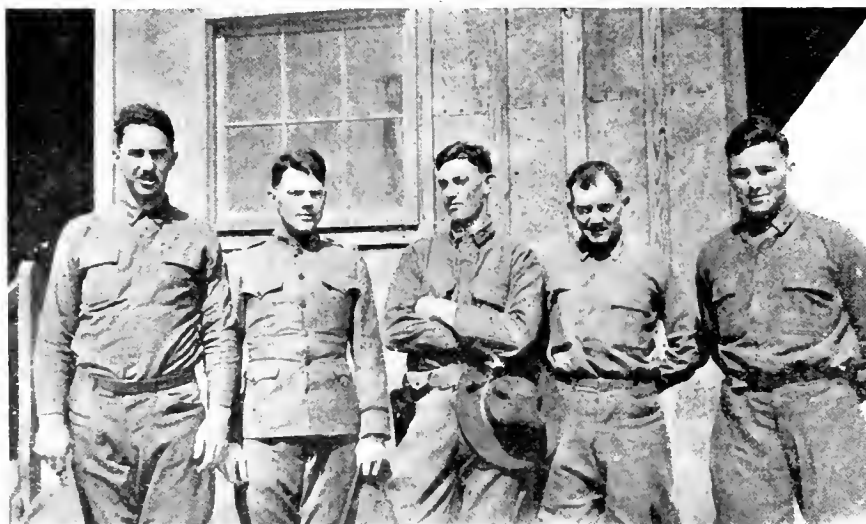
Folger, Augustine W., Capt.; Foster, Robt., Jr., 2nd Lt.; Foust, H. P., 1st Lt.; Futrell, Kinnie, Pvt.; Garrett, Robt. U., 1st Cl. Pvt.; Genes, Samuel A., Corp.; Goldston, Walter L., Sgt.; Gooch, Lee C., 1st Sgt.; Graham, Alexander H., 2nd Lt.; Graham, J. C., Sgt.; Graves, Louis, Capt.; Grimsley, William T., Corp.; Gudger, Henry C., Corp.; Guthrie, Thomas C., 2nd Lt.; Gwaltney, Leroy P., Corp.;

Harrison, James A., 2nd Lt.; Harper, J. C., 2nd Lt.; Harper, J. S., Sgt.; Harrison, Theodore L., 1st Cl. Pvt.; Hash, J. B.; Hatch, Aubrey C., Pvt.;

Hatsell, A. H., 2nd Lt.; Hawkins, Uriah V., 2nd Lt.; Heartt, W. A., 2nd Lt.; Holder, Branson B., Sgt.; Holland, Curtis A., Corp.; Horton, Hamilton C., 2nd Lt.; Hughes, J. B., 2nd Lt.; Hughes, J. W., 1st Lt.; Hunter, Wade R., Pvt.; Huske, John M., Pvt.; Hunter, Gordon C., Corp.; Hogan, Ernest G., Pvt.; Hogue, Cyrus D., 1st Lt.; Hughes, Clinton K., 1st Lt.; Ingram, Hal B., 2nd Lt.; Ingram, Henry L., 1st Lt.; Ingram, Mitchell R., Corp.; Irvin, Alexander G., Pvt.; Ives, Claude L., Pvt.; James, Walter S., 1st Lt.; Jernigan, Herman, Sgt.; Jernigan, Rupert W., Sgt.; Johnson, James, Pvt.; Johnston, Joseph H., 1st Lt.; Johnston, Walter C., Sgt.; Jones, Gilmer A., Bn. Sgt. Maj.; Jones, Harvey B., Corp.; Jones, Leslie E., Sgt.; Jones, Ovid W., Reg. Sgt. Maj.; Kernodle, John D., Sgt.; Keyes, Clifton W., Corp.;

Leach, Oscar, 2nd Lt.; Leatherwood, Joseph G., 1st Lt.; Lewis, M., 2nd Lt.; Loughlin, Chas. C., 1st Lt.; McBee, S., Jr., Maj.; McClamrock, R. P., 2nd Lt.; Melver, George W., Brig. General; McDuffie, Roger A., Sgt.; McLeod, Daniel C., Sgt.; McLeod, Marion F., 1st Lt.; McPherson, Paul V., Pvt.; McQuage, Oliver C., Sgt.; McSwain, Peyton, Pvt.; Manning, James S., 1st Lt.; Massey, William E., Pvt.; Misenheimer, C. A., 2nd Lt.; Menefee, Charles E., Sgt.; Meyer, L. B., 2nd Lt.; Michal, T. L., 2nd Lt.; Milliken, James S., 1st Lt.; Milliken, Jesse F., 2nd Lt.; Mock, Henry B., Pvt.; Monroe, Robert A., Sgt.; Morris, G. B., 1st Lt.; Morrison, F. W.; Mosley, Robert F., Color Sgt.;

Neely, Guy L., Corp.; Neely, Wade S., Corp.; Nelson, Andrew S., 2nd Lt.; Nieklin, Strang S., Capt.; Nooe, B., 1st Lt.; Norwood, G. M., 1st Lt.; Oldham, J. B.; Parker, G. F., 2nd Lt.; Parker, Roscoe E., Capt.; Paty, B. F., 2nd Lt.; Peele, Elbert S., 2nd Lt.; Phillips, J. D., 1st Lt.; Pickard,



GROUP OF CAROLINA OFFICERS AT CAMP JACKSON

A. C.; Polk, William T., Sgt.; Prather, Chas. D., Sgt.; Price, Cornelius A., Corp.; Proctor, William I., Sgt.; Procter, E. K., 2nd Lt.; Pruitt, William O., Sgt.;

Ramsay, James G., 1st Lt.; Rand, O. R., 2nd Lt.; Ranson, John O., 1st Lt.; Ray, Donald F., Capt.; Ray, H. R., Sgt.; Reagan, Henry G., Ord. Sgt.; Riggs, Robert H., 2nd Lt.; Rogers, W. W.; Roland, Robert L., 1st Cl. Pvt.; Royall, Kenneth C., 1st Lt.; Shepherd, Frederick C., 1st Lt.; Shepherd, E. J.; Shrago, Jacob P., Sgt.; Shuford, Norman C., Sgt.; Simpson, Henry B., Sgt.; Sloan, Chas. A., Sgt.; Smith, Cleveland L., Corp.; Smith, E. C., Jr., Corp.; Smith, Howell L., 1st Lt.; Smith, Hubert M., 1st Lt.; Smith, William O., 1st Lt.; Sparger, Randall W., 2nd Lt.; Spears, Marshal T., 1st Lt.; Speight, Dean L., Pvt.; Spencer, Edward L., 2nd Lt.; Stein, Louis J., 2nd Lt.; Stell, John S., Bn. Sgt. Maj.; Stevens, Henry L., 2nd Lt.; Strong, G. V., Capt.; Suddreth, Willis C., Sgt.;

Tatum, Walter S., Corp.; Tayloe, John C., 2nd Lt.; Taylor, Chas. I., Corp.; Timberlake, Frank J., 2nd Lt.; Tolbert, Jarvis C., Pvt.; Totten, Henry R., 2nd Lt.; Towles, Oliver, Sgt.; Turbyfill, J. M., 1st Lt.; Turner, Marvin L., Pvt.; Umstead, William B., 1st Lt.;

Warden, Eli B., Corp.; Wall, L. B.; Warren, Ernest R., Sgt.; Warren, Thomas L., Pvt.; Watson, Wm. R., 2nd Lt.; Webb, Chas. B., 2nd Lt.; Welions, Benj. F., Sgt. Maj.; West, W. C.; White, Moses A., 1st Lt.; Whitehead, Alvin P., Pvt.; Wilkinson, Wm. S., Sgt.; Williams, Macon M., 2nd Lt.; Williams, Robert M., Cook; Williams, R. R., Capt.; Wilson, John N., 2nd Lt.; Winslow, Hilary G., 2nd Lt.; Winston, Robt. W., Capt.; Wood, John O., 1st Lt.; Worth, Alexander, 2nd Lt.; Worthington, H. S., Corp.; Wright, R. H., Jr., 2nd Lt.;

Yount, Joseph H., Pvt.; Yokley, J. F., 1st Lt.; York, Cicero A., 1st Cl. Pvt.

#### Arrived Safe Overseas

Clyde Miller, '17, sends a card announcing his safe arrival overseas.

Col. Ellison L. Gilmer has arrived safely overseas.

#### BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS NUMBER 1670

As a result of a drive made during the week March 18-23 by the University Library for books for the soldiers and sailors, 1670 volumes were received, the greater part of them coming from the student body and residents of Chapel Hill. Roughly classified, they were divided approximately as follows: Fiction 600, non-fiction 500, texts, mostly French, 570. The contributions from Hillsboro and Cedar Grove numbered less than 200. To stimulate interest in the campaign a pen six feet square and two feet high was placed in the center of the Library lobby and every one contributing books was given an opportunity of guessing the total number of books placed in the pen. At the close of the contest on Saturday afternoon, March 23, M. R. Robbins was declared winner, having guessed the number 1497. The actual number at that time was 1495. The books have been shipped to Camp Greene as a part of the Camp Greene Library.

#### SENIOR STUNT WAS WELL RECEIVED

The Senior Stunt was given in Gerrard Hall on the night of April 4 and proved of unusual interest. Douglas MacMillan and John Terry were the authors of the sketch entitled "The Fall of the House of Hohenzollern."



AN ALUMNI GROUP IN OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL, CAMP JACKSON

## LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

## Carolina Men Relate Their Experiences in France and Italy

The following sketches and letters have been received since our last issue. These columns are constantly open for similiar communications and it is urged that they be sent forward in increasing numbers.

By W. C. DOUB-KERR, 1916  
Y. M. C. A. Service in France

The following sketches are from the pen of W. C. Doub-Kerr, recently returned from Y. M. C. A. service in France. Mr. Doub-Kerr is now at home on leave at Greensboro.

## New York—Night—September

The bright feverish afternoon—full of farewells, of gripping of hearts and hands—ends in a rose-and-blue twilight.

Hoarse blasts from the steamer-horn, a shower of misty rain succeeding each.

The chains of Fate clink on the receding gang-plank.

Friendly hand and friendly face signal from the outermost end of the wharf.

Our tug-drawn paquebot pauses mid-channel, describes a leisurely quadrant, stops—shudders—pulses—is off to the ocean, under its own power.

A magic alchemist, the imagination. Out of the west two small shapely cloud-masses rise blue-black, and precede us out to sea with the night wind. Our aeroplane convoy we call them.

As we pass the chaste goddess a strain from Carmen comes to mind: la liberté, la liberté!

With night the city's rows of heaven-reaching windows grow light and still more light. Then distance begins to dim them all. To one side a search-light's sweeping V. To the other a wave-grey horizon trimmed with incandescents.

The ship begins to roll—the moon comes up. Presently we turn full into the moon-path. Other lights faint—fail—and disappear.

The white wake of the vessel. The stars. Quiet midnight.

## September-at-Sea

We reach the border-sea-of-danger.

The sunset taunts its crimson warning-signal.

Night-time, passing through the evening waters, the vessel traces curious half-moons and eccentric rail-fence patterns.

Decks are dead, except for the whisper-whisper of the engines—and, from two chairs drawn deep back in the utter darkness of the deck, a low masculine murmur accompanied by the occasional light short laughter of a woman. Life's pulse—in the very bosom of death.

Overhead the clouds are banks of grey moss; the stars, occasional glow-worms twinkling intermittently.

I open my hands, full of messages that have sped me away. The letters escape like white sea-gulls into the ocean-night.

There! There in the curving wake of the ship glimmer and gleam and glancing light appear! 'Phosphorus'? 'Electricity caused by friction'? 'Little bugs'?

Thoughts—thoughts that are following me from the homeland twining with those other thoughts that I have just loosed in the darkness.

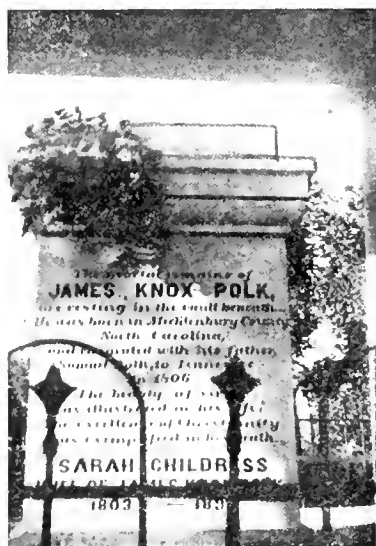
## Near-Land-the-Last-Night-Out

The dining-room is not full.

Groups. And, where the groups are gathered over the elaborate entremets, there are alternate bursts of gay chatter in a key not entirely true and—grim silences that even old superstition could not ascribe to an angel's passing over.

Salon-spaces, on the other hand, are crowded. Even Poor Butterfly is there. Someone howls Hawaiian hulas—and someone else: *Ouvre tes yeux bleus, ma mignonne.*

Little groups of earnest ladies discuss latest marine horrors in their most intimately deathly detail.



TOMB OF JAMES KNOX POLK,  
Chickamauga Park, Tenn.

An intelligent face is intent upon the Sonnets from the Portuguese. Some nervous intellectual scans an antique copy of the *Revue des Deux Mondes*.

Youth discovers the old-gold of a well-worn jest: "We are only a mile from land," it tells us. "Only a mile from land?" Yea, verily. "Straight down."

Ebullient wags chuckle over the tale of that penny-wise passenger who deferred a ship-board haircut, saying: "But if we're going to be sunk I might as well save the money".

Then—shamefacedly, one by one in the preserved and blanketed deck-chairs gather the timorous travelers, forget-me-nots of the U-boats.

#### France-on-a-Fairy-Day

A searchlight at sea!

Two of the morning and all turbulent on deck. Or is it lightning?—or a lighthouse?—or Halley's comet swinging back in these out-of-joint times and shouting the excuse whose prelude we have already begun to hear: *c'est la guerre*.

Combination of climb upon the deck railing, craning neck, and high power glass prove it not a raider—not a raider!—but, after all, a lighthouse!!

Dawn comes. The tired moon slips out between black cloud bars, fleeing the day as we flee the deep.

Two red lights moving toward us—the shadowy pinnacle of a sail. The pilot!

To right and left a line that's purple green and grey. Land!

Land. White walls and the red roofs of romance. Beyond, in the harbor, spidery masts of sailing vessels.

Two small white boats part the brown harbor-net—the sun swings into sight—the ship glides in—flags go up fore and aft—our gun fires one signal-shot. Safe—in the most dangerous country in the world.

France. Old well-worn rimes as 'dance'—'prance'—'sunny glance'—'memories of old romance'—seem too true, too good and beautiful to be mere platitudes.

#### Inland-in-Indian Summer

"I'm coming here on my honeymoon," says someone.

A morning full of customs inspection, passport formalities, ticket purchasing, baggage checking, has passed to an accompaniment of broken Franco-British English, vivid porter French, voluble American.

The vessel has been anchored for the six morning hours at the river mouth. Aeroplanes appear out of the cloud-and-blue of a French sky, go over our bow, and pass out into the cloud-and-grey of a French sea.

With noontime and the mounting tide, we are off up the river.

After luncheon, we who are perched with fine unconcern atop the life-rafts, laze and smoke and swap ideas. The honeymoon sentiment seems acceptable in all quarters; for the romantic promise of song and story, the early morning taste of fulfillment, are true and righteous altogether.

A turbid yellow-brown tide rides with us. Long clear canals bring down to the current the reflected grey-green-growing-russet, the purple and the brown of vineyards through which they pass.

Along this hilly horizon or that, a "Harp of the Winds"—Firs—that have murmured for centuries around the faded rose walls of a Villa Réveuse.

Scarlet and emerald vines clambering over low white stone fences.

An age-colored citadel.

Steep hills at the water's edge—green grove and old chateau crowning each.

Finally—the city at twilight-time. Around a bluff into the crescent harbor. Along the cobbled wharves old brown-grey buildings, with red flowers trailing from their balconies.

"Can this be a country at war?" Someone's query.

#### Paris-in-the-Peace-of-Night

One does not 'come in' to Paris.

The Ville Lumière reaches out beyond its faubourgs, down its river valleys, and draws the child of the world to its heart.

But—one does land at night on a noisy underground platform, bump against overburdened baggage-women, climb clinking metal stairs.

One does surrender one's ticket at the gate—a kind of assured lottery that. One will, unless the French blue and American khaki posted there say him nay, draw the privilege of passing out into the clear night along the old beloved rive gauche.

Your motor whirs and whizzes away at the no-matter-how-many-miles-a-minute that passes as legal in France.

A time-tried traveler at one's side nonchalantly mentions that.

But you have already felt it!

A rise in the route — turned stone balustrades crowding close—the glimmer of a single lamp, a wavering reflection in the waters of the Seine. This, the Ville Lumière, the Dwelling Place of Light; and its artery betrayed by an only lamp? O times!

By the deserted Place de la Concorde. The cities of France muse in their statued calm and in darkness. Few echoes penetrate from the great boulevards to break upon the sanctity of their years old

grief and pride. The monolith—whose meaning may to our age be this: "I have seen empires rise and fall: I shall see others."

Off and away! Angling into this street, cutting into that.

Finally, lost in the midst of the contorted rues and ruelles that show never a guiding light, we realize that Mecca is reached.

Paris!

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By PHIL WOOLLCOTT, '15  
Aviation Service in Italy

The following excerpt is taken from a letter to Woolleott's parents which appeared in the *News and Observer*.

I had a wonderful flight yesterday, over three thousand feet, at which height I could easily see the blue Adriatic. It's not half so lonely up there alone as it might seem; the ground and houses, the fields and orchards seem very friendly and don't look as if they would hurt you for worlds. When you rise from the ground, things begin rapidly to grow smaller until you get to 2,000 feet; after that, sizes don't change so much, but altitude can be approximated by the seemingly lessening distance between things. These little towns, connected by the clear white lines, called roads down beneath, present a beautiful picture, far prettier than the dull drab photographs you see made from the air. An amateur though, like myself, has little time to revel in the beauties of nature below and the sensations people think come so high in the air. By the time he uses his eyes to keep constant watch on the pressure gauge, his oil pressure gauge, his tachometer or revolution counter for the engine, his altimeter, his barograph, the clouds and other machines in the air; by the time he uses his ears to listen to the humming (called roaring by the uninitiated) of the engine; by the time he uses his hands to work his aileron controls and his elevator controls, to correct his gas pressure by pumping or letting out the pressure, to put on the gas or cut it out when climbing or coming down, to turn over his barograph to see if it is registering the proper line for his test, and to use his handkerchief to blow his frozen nose; by the time he uses his feet to work his rudder controls and his whole body to twist about watching for other machines and leaning over to get his correct bearing from beneath—by this time, I say, even if the day is calm and pretty, the amateur has his attention pretty well taken up by the necessary things, so he decides to wait until the next time to become inspired by the elevating work.

I finished my first brevet last Sunday, taking my

final long flight on the bumpiest day I have ever been in the air. Flying is a wonderful game, but there's too much work on a bumpy day for me to enjoy it. I'm entirely too busy keeping my machine level to look about and enjoy the things below. Around 3,600 feet on a bumpy day I feel something like a cross between a juggler and a slack rope walker. On a calm day, it's like floating down a smooth stream in a canoe.

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By EMORY G. ALEXANDER, '02  
Major M. R. C., Base Hospital 34, A. E. F.

France, Feb. 28, 1918.

I came over here as the chief operating surgeon for Base Hospital No. 34 organized under the Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia. We have with us Capt. I. M. Boykin, Capt. John Moore, and 1st Lieut. J. P. Jones, all University of North Carolina men. We also have on our reserve list two or three other N. C. men. I have seen a number of old N. C. men here and they all seem to be making good. "Pot" Graves is stationed about ten miles from here; he is a Lieutenant-Colonel now. Of course he is efficient, thorough, and a number one man.

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By CAPT. J. A. PARKER  
308th Cavalry

Douglas, Ariz., April 8th, 1918.

I received the February number of THE REVIEW but none since. Feb. 14th I was transferred from the Infantry to the Cavalry and ordered here, where I have been assigned to assist in the organization of the 308th Cavalry. The people of this city and state have been exceedingly nice to us since coming and they propose to adopt this regiment as "Arizona's Own," and enclosed I am handing you some marching songs proposed.

I have met several University men here and Lt. Grimsley of Greensboro is in the regiment. The Cavalry is great work if one does not get killed in the making. I once thought that I was a good horseman and a bit skilled in riding but to see me perform now one would think that I had recently left Buffalo Bill's Wild West Shows. Doing all sorts of monkey stunts on a running horse, mounting and dismounting at all sorts of gaits is our daily pastime. We all long to live and enjoy the superb experience of riding thru the streets of Berlin to the tune of Dixie Land.

So far as I know B. H. Perry, T. P. Cheshire and I are all the members of our, 1906, class in the army, but we wish that you would write to Walter B. Love, our president, Monroe, N. C., and also

Frank P. Draue, Charlotte, N. C., to learn something of our fellows and communicate it to THE REVIEW. Perry is in the Q. M. Corps and in France,

Cheshire is in the Field Artillery, or heavy Mortar Gun Section, at Camp Jackson, S. C., and you have my address.

## WILSON WINS THE AYCOCK CUP

### Thomas Burton and Will Anderson of the Wilson High School Win the Decision in Sixth Annual Final Contest of the High School Debating Union

The sixth annual final contest of the High School Debating Union came to a successful conclusion on April 12th in Gerrard Hall, when Messrs. Thomas Burton and Will Anderson, representing the Wilson High School, triumphed over all others and won the award of the Aycock Memorial Cup. Their opponents were Miss Nelle Haynes and Mr. Wills Staley representing the Jamestown High School. The query was: Resolved, That Congress should enact a law providing for the compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. Jamestown upheld the affirmative and Wilson defended the negative.

This year's contest, in point of interest and enthusiasm shown by the contestants and the spirit of good sportsmanship evidenced was easily the most successful yet held. Two hundred and sixteen debaters representing 54 high schools came to the University for the final contest. Their stay at the University was an enjoyable one and the knowledge of the University and its work which they received will prove helpful both to them and the University. The debaters coming for the finals represented all sections of the State from Haywood county in the west to Camden in the east. There were present 106 girl debaters.

#### The Preliminaries

The 216 debaters who participated in the final contest had all been successful in their triangular debates on March 29th, in which series 1200 debaters representing 300 schools in 93 counties participated.

A general meeting of debaters and teachers was held in the auditorium of the Peabody building on Thursday afternoon, April 11th. Professor N. W. Walker presided over this meeting and extended a hearty welcome to the visitors. The teams on the affirmative were divided by lot in ten sections for the first preliminary on Thursday night and the teams on the negative were likewise divided in ten sections for this preliminary. From each of these sections one team was chosen for a second preliminary on Friday morning, April 12th. The schools which had teams making the second preliminary on the affirmative were: Waynesville, Jamestown, Graham, Greensboro, Wendell, Sanford, Goldsboro,

Concord, Burgaw and Brevard Institute; on the negative: Wilson, Jamestown, Aberdeen, Selma, Brevard Institute, Concord, Gastonia, Hertford, Dobson and Burgaw. The schools having teams in the second preliminary, both affirmative and negative, were: Concord, Burgaw, Jamestown and Brevard Institute.

#### The Final Debate

The audience which crowded into Gerrard Hall to hear this debate overran the hall. President Graham, who presided, declared that the debates had come to be a real influence in state life. He spoke of the closeness of the contest and praised the splendid spirit of sportsmanship which prevailed. He spoke of the winners of the Aycock Cup in the past, stating that at each final debate honor should be given to those who had previously won the award of the cup. These schools are: Pleasant Garden, Winston-Salem, Wilson, Graham and Waynesville.

#### The Speakers

Wills Staley opened the argument for Jamestown on the affirmative. His effort was to show that compulsory arbitration will eliminate strikes and lockouts, that it is the only remedy for present conditions and is sound in theory. He pointed out that present methods fail to cope successfully with the difficulty. He showed the principles of our society to be based upon compulsion.

Thomas Burton opened the argument for Wilson on the negative. He declared that compulsory arbitration was un-American. He emphasized that it had resulted in failure in many places where it has been tried and argued that the principle of compulsory arbitration involved involuntary servitude, and so would not be tolerated by the American people.

Miss Nelle Haynes, second on the affirmative, spoke for the substitution of the rule of reason for the rule of force, stating that the plan of compulsory arbitration is sound in principle and practicable in operation. She brought out the analogy of the courts and traced the success of the law in Australasia.

Will Anderson, second on the negative, cited many cases where the law had failed, attacked the theory

of the law, and suggested substitutes such as the Canadian plan for boards of investigation backed by public opinion, and government ownership or control.

The speeches and rejoinders on both sides were spirited and forceful, showing that the speakers had the keenness, the enthusiasm, and the fire of real debaters. The debate took rank as one of the closest and best in the history of final debates in the Union.

The decision of the judges, Messrs. H. H. Williams, L. P. McGehee, H. M. Wagstaff, Edwin Greenlaw and W. S. Bernard, stood 4 to 1 in favor of the negative. The Wilson high school, which had won the cup in 1915, thereby gained the distinction of having won it the second time.

Professor N. W. Walker presented the Aycock Cup to the winning team. He praised the work which the contestants had done and spoke of the value to the schools and communities resulting from the contests of the Union.

This year for the first time gold medals were given to the four debaters who participated in the final debate, all of whom had already won on their respective sides. These medals bore the seal of the University and were appropriately inscribed. They were the gift of President Graham and Dean Noble. Professor Walker presented these medals also.

Immediately after the debate a reception was tendered the visitors by the Di and Phi societies in Bynum Gymnasium. This was the closing feature in the program of entertainment.

#### Success of the Debating Union

Since its organization in 1913, the High School Debating Union has met with remarkable success. It has grown and has carried with it helpful results for debaters, the schools, the communities and the University.

In carrying through to a successful conclusion the final contest the committee in charge found everywhere in Chapel Hill a splendid spirit of co-operation. The homes of Chapel Hill entertained 150 girls and ladies who came for the debate. Members of the faculty and others acted as judges in the preliminaries and in the final debate, and University students acted as officers in the preliminaries. Students entertained the men and boys in the dormitories and co-operated in giving the visitors an enjoyable time. Other agencies in Chapel Hill contributed materially to the success of the contest.

The Debating Union is a part of the University's Extension plan. It will be pushed with still further vigor next year.

The list of schools taking part in the final contest was: Aberdeen, Atlantic, Boonville, Brevard Institute, Burgaw, Churchland, Clayton, Clinton, Concord, Cornelius, Creedmoor, Denver, Dobson, Dunn, Edenton, Fairmont, Falcon, Falling Creek, Farmer, Fremont, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Graham, Greensboro, Grifton, Grover, Harmony, Hertford, High Point, Hillsboro, Jamestown, LaGrange, Lowe's Grove, Macesfield, Mount Holly, Nebo, North Charlotte, North Wilkesboro, Oak Hill, Parkton, Red Oak, Roanoke Rapids, Robersonville, Rock Hill, Rowland, Sanford, Selma, South Mills, Waynesville, Wendell, Wentworth, White Plains, Wilson, Winecoff, Woodland.

Asheville won the inter-scholastic tennis tournament. The track meet was postponed until April 27.

#### WITH CANADIAN ARMY

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—In the absence of my son, E. H. Woodard, of the class of 1908, I took the liberty of opening your letter of the 25th inst. inviting him to a reunion of his class at Chapel Hill, in June next.

It may interest some of his classmates to learn that Henry, when I heard from him last week, was in a training camp, with the Scotch Highlanders, at Seaford, Sussex County, England. He first tried to enlist in the U. S. Army, then the Navy, in both of which he was rejected on account of defective vision. He then joined the Royal Canadian Flying Squadron, in Sept., 1917, and after remaining with that branch of the service until Nov. 9th, was, upon his final physical examination, rejected for defective vision, with an honorable discharge from the service. He crossed over to Vancouver, B. C., at once and volunteered in the Scotch Highland Regiment, and is now a member of Co. G, 16th Canadian Reserve Battalion.

On his trip over, his ship was attacked by a German U-boat, which fired two torpedoes at her, missing with the last by only about twenty feet. The torpedo boat destroyer, acting as a convoy to his ship, fired a depth bomb at the German boat and sent her to the bottom.

He was in London during one of the recent enemy air raids and gives me an interesting, and quite a thrilling, account of what happened under his own eyes.

I know he would be delighted to attend the reunion of his class were he here.

Yours very truly,

Jno. E. Woodard.

Wilson, N. C.



## DAVIE POPLAR, JR., PLANTED

Dr. K. P. Battle, Dr. W. S. Long, and Nineteen Eighteen Take Part in Interesting Campus Event

With pomp and ceremony a rooted scion of the Davie Poplar, silent witness of every event in the long history of the University and comparable with The Washington Elm of the Harvard campus in the esteem in which it has been held by Carolina sons and daughters, was planted at the chapel hour on the morning of March 15th. Dr. W. S. Long pre-

1818, a hundred years in the past from the present year of 1918.

In 1844 a talented student, Edmund DeBerry Covington, published in the *University Magazine* a poem of decided merit in the Scotch dialect on the favorite tree, in which he predicted that it would soon pass away. The following verses were quoted to show the character of the poetry.

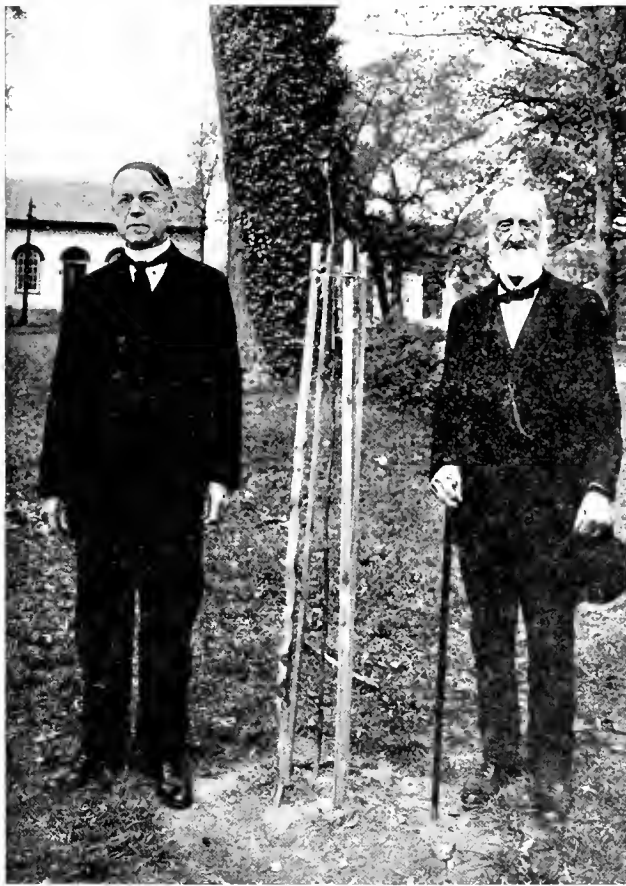
Ye ken ye stand on classic grun',  
And reek na win, nor rāin, nor sun;  
For weel ye trow our lo'e you've won,  
Auld tottering frien'!  
But now I grieve your course is run,  
Ower late to men'.

A douce auld Tree, ye lang hae stood;  
But Time, wha reeks na ill nor good,  
With blasting tooth has sapped your blude—  
An' left his mark,  
I'd fain uphand ye an I could  
Auld Patriarch.

Notwithstanding Covington's prediction of early dissolution the noble tree renewed its youth and during the dark days of the University, 1868-75, under Reconstruction legislation, we find the eloquent tribute of Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer over the desolation of the campus published in a newspaper of the day.

"For 75 years the Old Poplar has spread a benignant shade over the gay throngs that wandered through the campus. The old tree still stands but over grounds that are now empty and forlorn. The dry grass rustles to my solitary footsteps and a rabbit starts out from yonder tangle and solitary rose-bush. I look around and see nothing to disturb the profound and melancholy stillness. A negro girl in a pink frock is leaning on the college well and a few of the negro soldiers are passing in the distance towards the village. The sun shines down on the Old East and the Old West, the Library halls, and the Recitations rooms; but the doors are all closed—the place is haunted. Strong and ineffaceable memories rush unbidden and my eyes are dimmed as I gaze on this Niobe sitting thus discrowned and childless."

A few days after this touching lament was written the hearts of all friends of the University were saddened by the tidings that our majestic tree had been struck by lightning and probably killed. This



DR. W. S. LONG, DR. K. P. BATTLE, '49, AND  
THE DAVIE POPLAR, JR.

sented the scion, Dr. K. P. Battle set forth the traditions concerning the parent tree, and W. M. York, president of the class of Nineteen Eighteen, together with his classmates, received the scion and planted it just northeast of the old "Davie".

#### Dr. Battle Gives History of Tree

Dr. Battle stated that in a letter from Governor Wm. D. Moseley, of Florida, written in 1843, he spoke affectionately of the "Old Poplar" as flourishing when he was a trustee in the University in

was on August 7, 1873. At the Reopening in the autumn of 1875 there were bright leaves giving hopes of renewed life. Eighteen years afterward, in 1893, Edward P. Willard, the poet of the graduating class, in forcible and eloquent words, describes the terrific storm, which tore off its branches.

Mr. Willard's prediction of renewed vigor proved true, but alas! on the 6th of August, 1902, the great top-most branches of our noble tree were torn off by a terrific storm. Again there was mourning in the University circles, but again new branches began to grow and although its beauty is marred, the Old Poplar stands majestic.

The Pipe of Peace was first smoked in 1883, when Horace H. Williams was master of ceremonies. Caps and gowns were first worn in 1891, when Andrew H. Patterson was Poet.

#### UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA EXTENSION LEAFLETS

In a letter to the Editor, Theodore H. Price, Editor of *Commerce and Finance*, has the following to say concerning the Extension Leaflets of the University.

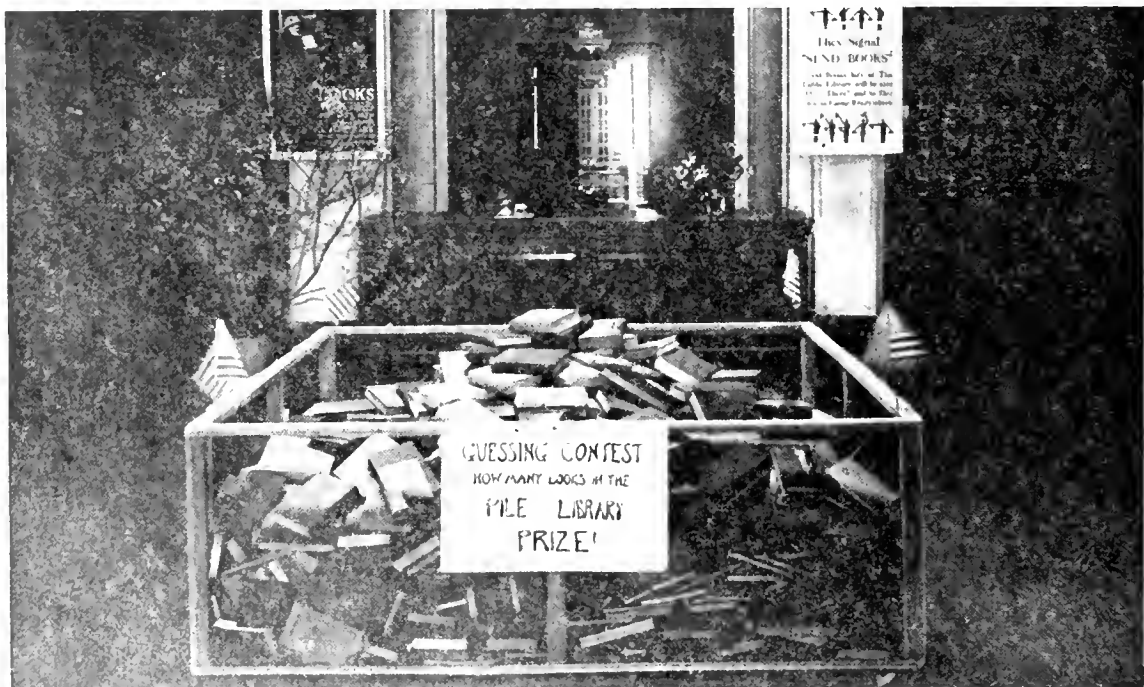
I want to congratulate you most heartily upon the work you are doing with your Extension Leaflets. I have expressed my appreciation of it in the enclosed paragraph, written for publication in my paper, *Commerce and Finance*.

Because we cannot resist the impulse to commend really good things, we go out of our way to say that the University of North Carolina is doing a very great service in the publication of the leaflets issued by its extension service. They are so interesting and stimulating that we could write several pages about them, but the lack of space prevents.

Among the leaflets received during the past week we note as especially informative one upon "National Ideals in British and American Literature"; another upon "America and Her Allies"; a third which contains a number of "Selections for Speaking in the Public Schools" upon the birthday anniversaries of Lee, Lincoln and Washington, and still another upon "American Ideals in American Literature". These leaflets are so educational and suggestive that we should think many readers of this paper would be glad to receive them.

"Write to the University When You Need Help" is the printed injunction which appears upon the letter-heads of the Bureau. The leaflets which have elicited this paragraph would seem to have almost anticipated many of the appeals which this injunction may inspire.

T. L. Burnett, '19, who has just returned from France after driving an ambulance on the Verdun front for nine months, was a visitor to the University during April. He talked to the battalion in chapel one morning on some of his experiences. He expects to return to the front soon. Readers recall Mr. Burnett's letter in the January Review.



CONTRIBUTION OF 1670 BOOKS SENT BY CHAPEL HILL AND ORANGE COUNTY TO THE CAMP GREENE LIBRARY

## THE REUNION OF '88

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—I am sending a letter to every member of the class of 1888, asking him to come to the thirty-year reunion and to write me that he will do so at once.

Tuesday, June 4th, is Alumni Day. I will endeavor to be there and to gather the faithful of '88 for the occasion. We will magnetize the living and raise the dead. We will descend upon Alma Mater with an avalanche of loyalty and affection that have been accumulating during thirty years.

Yours for the reunion,

Brooklyn, N. Y.                      ST. CLAIR HESTER, '88.

## NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS

Bryce Little, of the class of 1920, is army federal clerk, Adjutant-General's Department, 30th Division Headquarters, Camp Sevier. D. W. Lillard, of the class of 1903, is a captain in the 117th Infantry Regiment, Camp Sevier. W. L. Sheep, '04, of the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, in charge of the base hospital at Camp Greene, has been promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel.

L. W. Hovis, '03, of the Medical Reserve Corps, at Camp Dix, has been promoted from 1st lieutenant to captain. H. F. McFadyen, Phar. '15, holds a 2nd lieutenantcy in Co. D, 114th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Sevier. John Donnelly, '99, of the Medical Reserve Corps at Camp Lee, has been promoted from 1st lieutenant to captain.

S. G. Brown, Law '04, has been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major in the national army. He is stationed at Camp Gordon. W. B. Hunter, '09, of the medical corps, U. S. Army, has been promoted from 1st lieutenant to captain. He is stationed with the 105th Engineers, Camp Sevier. Ernest Graves, 1900, who is serving in France, has been promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel in the U. S. Army.

## BRILES CANDIDATE FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT

Chas. W. Briles, a native of Davidson County and a member of the class of 1896, is a candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Oklahoma. Mr. Briles located in Texas immediately after graduation and shortly thereafter moved to Oklahoma where for the past twenty years he has taken a prominent part in the educational life of the State. A recent issue of *Harlow's Weekly* in outlining Mr. Briles' program for educational matters in Oklahoma, says of his career:

The educational history of Oklahoma in the last decade has been a record of remarkable progress. Professor Briles has played an interesting part in this period. He was city superintendent of the Muskogee schools, a leading figure as director and president of the Indian Territory Teachers' Association, president of the East Central State Normal School, and has held his present position as professor of education in the A. and M. College for the past two years. Last year he was president of the State Teachers' Association.

## CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA BREAK EVEN

The baseball team has recently taken a short trip southward, which carried them to Camp Sevier, the University of S. C., Furman University, Wofford, and the University of Georgia. Just before leaving on this trip the team defeated Guilford College 7 to 6 in Winston-Salem. Train schedules prevented the games planned with the University of Georgia and Furman. The University lost to South Carolina 3 to 1 and to Camp Sevier 2 to 0. Wofford College also defeated them 2 to 0. Clemson College was beaten 2 to 1.

The two games with Virginia, April 13 and 15, were both well played and highly interesting. The first was played in Greensboro, the home boys winning 3 to 0, in a game featured by the brilliant pitching of Powell. Virginia turned the tables on the Tar Heels in the second game, which was played here, winning 4 to 0. A large crowd of visitors was on the Hill for the contest, the first between the two universities on Emerson Field. The Virginia men, while here, were entertained in the Pettigrew Dormitory.

## A. S. BARBEE DIES AT THE AGE OF 78

Algernon S. Barbee, of the class of 1860, died at his home in Chapel Hill on the morning of April 6 at the age of 78 years. He is survived by his wife, his brother, Seaton Barbee, and his sister, Mrs. D. McCaulay.

In Mr. Barbee's death the University loses one of its graduates ante-dating the Civil war, and the village one of its best known citizens. At various times he had held the office of mayor of the town, for many years he had been a magistrate, and as a notary public he had the distinction of having been in that service longer than any other North Carolinian, his first commission having been issued by Governor Vance early in the sixties.

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw lectured recently at several South Carolina colleges.

# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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## THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

### STUDYING NATIONAL IDEALS AS A WARTIME NECESSITY

It is not very certain that some of the more or less literary efforts that are being made to have Americans and Englishmen understand each other better are proving resultful. Almost everybody is taking a whack at the problem, and Herbert Corey has something to say about it in an easy-going and blithe manner in *Everybody's*. The substance of what he writes is that through the American soldier and the American officer, the English soldier and the English officer are finding out we are really not half bad and don't quite live up to the caricatures that have done duty for the American type time out of mind in England. All this is very well, but then, of course, the inevitable fly in the ointment is the article by Sir Theodore A. Cook in *The Nineteenth Century and After*. For the Cook article, while supposedly written to tell his compatriots how the two great English-speaking nations—Great Britain and the United States—"have come to the end of a long misunderstanding," is written in the same old style of stupid condescension that has infuriated Americans for years and led to that one great classic discussion of the subject by Lowell entitled "On a Certain Condescension in Foreigners."

But this is no time to quote Cook, though it is too many Cooks of this stripe who have spoiled the broth all too long, and it is much pleasanter therefore to turn from his banalities to a truly splendid thing, coming out of the clear sky, as it were, from Chapel Hill, N. C. For it is in a syllabus prepared by the department of English of the University on

"National Ideals in British and American Literature" that a real step forward in promoting a real understanding between the English and American peoples is taken. Indeed, few more admirable things have been done by any department of English in any other university in an effort to apply the lessons of the great war. It may be said this last but one leaflet of the University of North Carolina is Number 14 in a series which goes far to give patriotism the material out of which real patriots can be made; solid substance at that, and not moonshine and milk and water. As the series go, No. 14 is, however, the best, especially if it be taken into account with the fifteenth leaflet, which deals with France in the war and suggests such a sympathetic study of the French people and their institutions as can only result in a deep admiration plus an abounding affection for them and theirs.

\* \* \*

Sticking, however, to the more controverted theme, the issue of British and American ideals, one reads Leaflet Number 14 with increasing delight. The great value of this fine effort at getting together materials that will lead to an understanding of our English cousins is shown in that the syllabus deals with the literature of the people, in which the ideals of the various centuries are revealed. And this is done with a penetration and eloquence that are quite overwhelming. Compared with such a high endeavor, the cheap clap-trap of Sir Theodore Cook, full of the old superciliousness which assumes, as Montaigne pointed out centuries ago was the snobbish wont of Old World defenders too often, that wherein strangers differ from you they are always in the wrong, is exposed in all its tinsel sordidness as the wrong way to get to a supposedly good end.

Naturally the committee does not intend that this syllabus shall represent the only way of studying history or the only way of getting at the literature of a great people, but it must be frankly said that as an effectual means of organizing "the soul of democracy," and particularly of putting the average American in sympathetic touch with the history and the point of view of France and England, these leaflets can hardly be improved upon. If they inspire as much enthusiasm in those who are the subjects of the professional ministrations as is in evidence in the work of the projectors of the latest syllabus, they will not have been written in vain. Moreover, they should be put in the hands of all those publicists and others who, in pulpit or on platform, in English or American publications, are

supposedly engaged in helping us to understand what the phrases "hands across the sea" and "blood is thicker than water" really mean.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

A book of very genuine interest, especially to members of this community, is "The Church and the Crowd" (Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, 1917) by Richard Wallace Hogue, D. D., of Baltimore. For years, Dr. Hogue was rector here of the Chapel of the Cross, and was a power in the community, equally among his own parishioners and the University students. The present work may, in a sense, be regarded as conclusions concerning the social mission of the church, reached by Dr. Hogue as the result of his ministrations in Baltimore. The sub-title gives the clue to the book's meaning: "An interpretation of the answer of the church to the challenge of the day." The table of contents further tend to elucidation of the book's purport: "The Challenge," "The Commonwealth and the Common Crowd," "The Call to Re-interpret," "The Call to Readjustment," "Is the Church Afraid?" and "The Call to the Ministry."

In the time of Christ, the common people heard Him gladly. Today, says Dr. Hogue in the Preface, "it is generally conceded that the 'Common People' have scant respect for the message and no regard for the leadership of the Church." This little volume is described as "an effort to aid the Church to meet the challenge of today as her Founder met the challenge of His day: . . . The Church must answer the Call of the Crowd." Perhaps the clearest statement of the author's purpose, in this interesting and stimulating volume, is found in the chapter, "Is the Church Afraid?":—"The time has come for the Church at large to make the welfare of humanity in every sphere and class of life as much her concern as it was of the Master who stopped preaching and fed the hungry bodies of the multitude."

A book of marked interest, especially in the light of great events now forward, is "The North American Idea" (Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, 1917), by James A. Macdonald, D. D. In "A Foreword" the author says: "The very title of this volume, 'The North American Idea,' was chosen for the Weil Lectures of 1916, in the University of North Carolina, and was first used for three lectures on that foundation, which I had the honor of delivering before that University in December of last year. It was planned that those lectures should be published at the time of their delivery. But war conditions

made that impossible. Early in 1917, with the generous consent of the authorities of both universities, I substituted 'The North American Idea' for the title previously chosen for the Cole Lectures at Vanderbilt."

In these lectures, three of which were delivered here, the author, an orator of undoubted eloquence, traces the growth and development of the spirit of liberty, just government, and freedom of individual action on the North American continent. Furthermore, he shows the cognate, correlative contributions of Canada and the United States. The North American idea he defines as the right of a free people to govern themselves; and the growth of this idea is broadly traced. In the concluding chapter, the author points out that North America's internationalism is her greatest achievement. When this country entered the Great War, she thereby declared that the responsibility of a democratic state, hitherto held to be restricted within its own peculiar bounds, can have no limits whatsoever.

THE REVIEW is in receipt of Republic of Cuba vs. The State of North Carolina, being the proceedings in the Supreme Court of the United States and other documents growing out of the suit for the recovery on certain fraudulent bonds. The 101-page publication has been prepared and issued by James S. Manning, Attorney-General of North Carolina and contains among other things the argument prepared by T. W. Bickett, then Attorney-General, in behalf of the state.

A recent monograph carrying out extended researches on the nature and position of lines on the cubic surface, by Professor C. Juel, of the University of Copenhagen, has been dedicated to Dr. Archibald Henderson, author of *The Twenty-seven Lines upon the Cubic Surface*. The monograph is entitled *Einführung in die Theorie der Elementarflächen dritter Ordnung (Mathematische Annalen, LXXVI. Band, Heft 4, B. G. Teubner, Leipzig)* and is in eight parts.

Dr. James Sprunt of Wilmington, has recently increased his gift to the Presbyterian Church here from \$30,000 to \$50,000. This will enable this denomination to build here one of the best houses of worship in the state.

J. H. Winston, '04, is the author of "Lawyers of England—How They Are Made"—the first article in the *Illinois Law Review* for December, 1917.

**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. Tillet, Jr., '09.

**THE ALUMNI**

E. R. RANKIN, '13, *Alumni Editor*

**THE CLASSES**

**1849**

—Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, of Chapel Hill, fourth president of the University, is the sole survivor of his class. In the half-tone plate showing Dr. Battle, Dr. W. S. Long, and the Davie Poplar, Jr., which appears elsewhere in this number of the REVIEW, Dr. Battle has in his hand the cane given him by the students of 1881, for securing the first appropriation for support ever granted the University by the State.

**1858**

—Dr. Robert H. Marsh, of Oxford, is planning to attend the 60-year reunion of the class of 1858 which will be held at the approaching commencement.

**1868**

—Judge A. W. Graham, of Oxford, has written to the members of the class of 1868 in reference to the reunion of this class to be held at commencement in celebration of the 50th anniversary of its graduation. Judge Graham will be present at the reunion and he hopes that every other surviving member of the class can be present at this half-century reunion occasion.

**1888**

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—I shall take pleasure in becoming a member of the special committee to help in every way I can to work up the thirty-year reunion of the class of 1888.

Yours truly,

Burlington, N. C.

R. L. HOLT, '88.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—I will undertake to help about the 30-year reunion of the class of 1888 to be held at commencement and will try to contribute to that end by writing to a large number of the members of the class.

Yours very truly,

Danville, Va.

EUGENE WITHERS, '88.

**1891**

—A. W. McLean, Law '91, of Lumberton, has recently been appointed general counsel for North Carolina for the United States Alien Enemy Property Custodian.

—Thos. C. Amick is head of the department of mathematics in Elon College.

**1893**

—The class of 1893 will hold its twenty-five year reunion on June 4th next. The quarter-century reunion is a notable occasion, sufficient to draw back to the "Hill" at commencement every '93 man. Each member is urged to be present.

—Howard E. Rondthaler sends to his classmates a letter calling attention to 1893's twenty-five year reunion and urging a general attendance of the class at the reunion. He says, "This is an unofficial summons, merely a private in the ranks who wants his crowd to be there and to be there in inspiring force and numbers. When I look over the list of our class it is an inspiration to realize what our men are doing and I want to be one to see every other man and know him again and have the great experience of a real class reunion."

—Edwin M. Wilson writes that he has made his plans to be present at the reunion of the class of 1893 at commencement. Mr. Wilson is headmaster of the Haverford School, Haverford, Pa.

—A. S. Barnard, captain of the Carolina football team of 1892 and former mayor of Asheville, is engaged in the practice of law at 54 William Street, New York City.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—I hope to be able to attend the class reunion of 1893 if nothing unforeseen prevents. I shall do my best to attend commencement at least for the day of June 4th.

Yours very truly,

New York City.

RUFUS L. PATTERSON, '93.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—It is my purpose to be in Chapel Hill during commencement. I shall be glad to write to some members of '93 in reference to the reunion of our class on June 4th.

Yours very truly,

Gastonia, N. C.

A. G. MANGUM, '93.

**1898**

—The class of 1898 will hold its twenty-year reunion at the approaching commencement. Preparations are being made for this reunion by members of the class and indications are that it will be well attended by '98 men.

—Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., has retired from the practice of law in Greensboro and has entered upon the practice of law in Washington, D. C.

—Richard S. Busbee is secretary of the Atlantic Fire Insurance Co., Raleigh.

—E. E. Sams is supervisor of teacher training with the State department of education, Raleigh.

—Major Geo. P. Butler, Grad. '98, at one time an instructor in the University, is principal and commandant of the Academy of Richmond County, boys' high school, Augusta, Ga.

**1899**

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

—G. R. Swink is engaged in the practice of his profession, law, at Norfolk, Va.

—B. B. Dougherty has been since its establishment president of the Appalachian Training School at Boone.

**1900**

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

—D. P. Parker is located at Buffalo, Okla., where he has been successfully engaged in the practice of law for a number of years.

—Luther M. Carlton, Law '00, is engaged in the practice of law at Roxboro.

**1901**

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

—W. B. Speas is county superintendent of schools for Forsyth County, at Winston-Salem.

—H. D. Bateman has been engaged in banking for a number of years. He is cashier of the Branch Banking and Trust Co., at Wilson.

## 1902

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

—Quentin Gregory, a native of Halifax, has been connected for a number of years with the British-American Tobacco Co., at Shanghai, China. He lives on the Museum Road, number 22.

—F. G. Kelly is assistant chief chemist for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., Ensley, Alabama. He lives at 1718 Avenue H, Ensley.

## 1903

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

—The class of 1903 will hold at the approaching commencement its fifteen-year reunion. All members of the class are urged to be present at this reunion in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of 1903's graduation.

—Lieutenant Commander John J. London, U. S. N., left Raleigh recently for sea duty. He has been ordered to the battleship *New Jersey* as navigator. For the past 21 months he was stationed at Raleigh, performing the combined duties of naval inspector of ordnance, southeastern district, and navy recruiting officer for North Carolina.

## 1904

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

—Cards have been issued reading as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards Henley announce the marriage of their sister Miss Catharine Norwell Henley to Mr. Burton Hoyle Smith on the tenth of April, Richmond, Va. They will be at home after May 1st at Virginia Beach, Va. Mr. Smith is prominent in electrical engineering circles in Virginia and North Carolina. He is now in service of the government.

—Major Addison G. Brenizer, of Charlotte, is in France in charge of Hospital Unit 0, a base hospital organized at Charlotte for the American Expeditionary Forces.

—Wm. L. Sheep, in charge of the base hospital at Camp Greene, Charlotte, has been promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

## 1905

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

—The marriage of Miss Mary Raper Johnston and Capt. Walter Clark, Jr., occurred March 2nd at the home of the bride's mother in Charlotte. Mr. Clark, whose home is in Raleigh, where he is in civil life a lawyer, is now captain of Co. B, 120th Infantry, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

—S. S. Heide is chemist with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Co., Ensley, Ala.

—Dr. J. B. Cranmer, M. D. '05, is engaged in the practice of medicine in Chapel Hill. Dr. Cranmer was formerly located at Wilmington.

## 1906

JOHN A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Douglas, Ariz.

—Captain John A. Parker is stationed with the 308th Cavalry, National Army, Douglas, Arizona. Captain Parker states that he, B. H. Perry, and T. P. Cheshire are the only members of the class of 1906 whom he knows to be in the army. Any members of the class who know of additions to this list are asked to communicate with the REVIEW.

—Major Chas. Evans McBrayer, Med. '06, of the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, has landed in France where he is in charge of a base hospital for the American Expeditionary Forces. Major McBrayer has been in army service for

a number of years. He was at one time stationed at Fort W. H. Seward, Haines, Alaska, and later was at the Presidio, California. He is a native of Shelby.

—Frank L. Costner, Phar. '06, is with the firm of J. P. Stowe and Co., druggists of Charlotte.

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

—Dr. W. H. Kibler, a native of Morganton and former health officer for Nash County, is field director for the International Health Board in Dutch Guiana. He is located at Paramaribo.

## 1907

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

—Lester Stowe is a successful pharmacist of Belmont.

—W. H. Pittman is chief clerk in the state department of education, Raleigh.

## 1908

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

—Reports which come from the reunion committee of the class of 1908 indicate that this class will hold a most successful ten-year reunion at commencement. Fred I. Sutton, mayor of Kinston, of the reunion committee, writes that the class expects to have present all of its members who are not in service in France. W. C. Woodard, Jr., of Rocky Mount, is chairman of the reunion committee.

—The marriage of Miss Pauline Lisette Bahuson and Mr. James Alexander Gray, Jr., took place April 18th at the Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem. Mr. Gray is treasurer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. He is a member of the board of trustees of the University and is state senator from Forsyth County.

—E. L. Stewart is a member of the law firm of Stewart and Bryan, Washington.

## EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—THE REVIEW has been a great comfort and pleasure to me this year and I can assure you that it is filling a most vital place in the lives of Carolina men scattered throughout the country today. I am very much afraid it will be impossible for me to be in Chapel Hill for our reunion but I can assure you of my heartfelt interest in the welfare of the University and hope the reunion will be its usual brilliant success.

Yours truly,

DRURY M. PHILLIPS, '08.

Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

—Wm. Boylan, of Raleigh, holds a captain's commission in the U. S. Army, federalized North Carolina National Guard contingent. He is stationed at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

## 1909

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

—Jos. G. Fitzsimmons has entered the naval aviation branch of military service. Mr. Fitzsimmons is president of the Carolinas Auto Supply Co., Charlotte. He is one of Charlotte's most prominent and successful young business men.

—The marriage of Miss Ethel Council and Mr. George Oron Rogers occurred during the Christmas holidays. They live at Sanford where Mr. Rogers is superintendent of schools.

—D. H. Gladstone, Law '09, attorney of Durham, has accepted a position under A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian. He is in the legal division.

—A. E. Lloyd, Jr., is with the British-American Tobacco Co., at Shanghai, China. A communication from him recently to the REVIEW bears the postmark of Moukden, Manchuria.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—My address is now and has been for the past year 205 Dartmouth Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. THE REVIEW is an excellent publication and is worth many times its price to any alumnus.

I am with E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., supervising the work of a number of chemists doing developmental research on explosives, dyestuffs and intermediates.

On December 23 there was born at my house a little girl, Lillian McGregor Edwards. She looks like her mother and I am still smiling.

Yours very truly,

V. C. EDWARDS, '09, and Ph. D. '15.

Swarthmore, Pa.

### 1910

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

—L. Ames Brown, newspaper man and magazine writer of Washington, D. C., has received appointment as a 1st lieutenant in the intelligence service of the army. Mr. Brown is a native of Greenville and is a former member of the Carolina football team.

—R. C. Dellinger is with the Council Tool Co., manufacturers of turpentine special tools, at Wananish, Columbus County.

—T. D. Rose has been engaged in electrical engineering work in Baltimore for several years. His address is 3513 Springdale Avenue.

—R. Grady Rankin is president and treasurer of the Pinkney Mills, Inc., manufacturers of combed yarns, Gastonia. He is also vice-president of the Gastonia Insurance and Realty Co.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—As there may be some of my classmates who do not know where I am, will state that I am president of Gosnold Sanitarium, Inc., in this city and am doing special work in nervous diseases. I greatly appreciate the fact that the REVIEW offers a way for keeping up with University life, and needless to say I read every line in it.

Yours sincerely,

Norfolk, Va.

J. A. STRICKLAND, M. D.

### 1911

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

—John M. Battle, formerly engaged in the practice of law in New York City is a captain of artillery with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

—I. C. Moser, formerly engaged in the practice of law at Burlington, is now located at Asheboro where he has formed a partnership with W. C. Hammer, Law '92, under the firm name of Hammer and Moser.

—The engagement of Miss Mildred Williams and Mr. Edward Robert Buchan has been announced. Mr. Buchan is vice-president of the Bank of Sanford.

—John Halliburton, formerly with the Aluminum Company of America at Badin, has entered military service.

—George Graham, until recently principal of the Fairmont high school, has entered military service and is now at Camp Sevier.

### 1912

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

—E. Harrison Yelverton is American Vice-Consul at London. His address is American Consulate General, 18 Cavendish Square, London.

—C. A. Roberson continues engaged in farming at his home near Robersonville.

—C. R. Thomas, Jr., is a member of the faculty of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering, civil engineering department, West Raleigh. Mr. Thomas was formerly engaged in engineering work at various points including Chicago, Ill., and Greenville, S. C.

—C. W. E. Pittman is principal of the Battleboro high school. Last year he was a graduate student in Columbia University.

—Dr. D. R. Murchison is connected with the Henry Ford hospital at Detroit, Mich.

—J. R. Kenyon is now in army service in France.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—I wish to assure you of my continued support of the REVIEW. It is a publication worthy of the alumni and the University.

Very truly yours,

Baltimore, Md.

J. H. HARRIS, '12.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—I have been living in New York for the past six months, being connected with the largest firm of accountants in America, but on April 1st I left them to try to help balance a larger account—I joined Uncle Sam's Navy and am now waiting orders that may take me across to the scene of action. Please change my address on your records to 440 Riverside Drive, New York.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

C. S. COOK, '12.

### 1913

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

—Letters which have been sent to all members of the class by the reunion committee urge the attendance of each member upon the big five-year reunion of the class of 1913 at commencement. This opportunity will be the only one which the members will have to see one another before a much larger proportion of the class joins the two score now in military service. A rousing celebration in 1913 style is planned and no member can afford to miss this reunion.

—Lowry Axley has been ordered to San Antonio, Texas, for flying instructions. His address is Headquarters Flying Dept., Kelly Field No 2, San Antonio.

—Hubert C. Petteway is a member of the law firm of Peterson and Petteway, Lakeland, Fla.

—W. J. Forney is with the Aultman Motor Co., Jacksonville, Florida.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—In these days of high prices the REVIEW is the best value we get. I hope it will follow the 78th on across for it has been a great pleasure to hear, as it were, the doings of Carolina when we are no greater distance than Texas.

Sincerely,

ROBERT STRANGE, '13.

Battery A, 78th Field Artillery, Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—The REVIEW has been quite a pleasure to me. There are several Carolina men in the 119th Infantry.

With best wishes,

L. L. SHAMBURGER, '13.

Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.



## EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—I was glad to get the class roster recently and wish that I could be there at the reunion. Gilliam Craig, '13, was promoted to a first lieutenant about January 1st, and was admitted into the society of benedicts at Christmas. In the REVIEW you asked as to the whereabouts of W. M. Owen, '16. He is in the Navy, on the battleship New York, and has been in European waters for several months.

With best wishes,

H. R. TOTTEN, '13.

318 E. A., Camp Jackson, S. C.

## EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—It would give me the greatest pleasure in the world to meet with my former classmates again at the reunion commencement. But I am leaving now for Camp Jackson to enter the service, branch unknown. I wish for the reunion a large gathering. Anything in the way of meetings now of Carolina men brings strength and inspiration.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

FRANK T. THOMPSON, '13.

Asheville, N. C.

## 1914

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

—Capt. Geo. V. Strong is stationed at present at Fort Sill, Okla. His address is Class 12, School of Fire, Fort Sill.

—H. L. Cox is assistant to the head of the Works Laboratory of the Hercules Powder Co., at Kenvil, N. J.

—Lieut. Harry B. Grimsley, 308th Cavalry, asks that the REVIEW be forwarded to him at Douglas, Arizona, in order that he "may keep up with the 'Hill' and the 'old-timers'."

—Dr. Morthead Emmett, of Oxford, holds the rank of first lieutenant in the naval reserve medical corps and is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

—T. M. Andrews is with the DuPont Co. at Deepwater, N. J. He is chemist in the dye plant, working on indigo.

—Ben. F. Aycock is in Army service in the quartermaster's department at Camp Greene, Charlotte.

—Jas. E. Holmes is principal of the Manteo high school and is county superintendent of schools for Dare County.

—Luke Angel, of Franklin, holds a lieutenant's commission in the Officers Reserve Corps and is stationed at Palixico, California.

—J. A. Struthers is assistant to the acid supervisor of the Hercules Experimental Station, Kenvil, N. J.

## 1915

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

—C. E. Ervin is a senior in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. His address is 2601 Lombard Street, Philadelphia.

—R. H. Andrews, of Burlington, has opened the Acme Drug Co., at Chapel Hill, and is manager of this firm.

—W. S. Wicker is inspector for the insurance department of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Co., with headquarters at Wilmington.

—A. R. Newsom is engaged in teaching for his second year in the Wilmington high school. He lives at 615 Orange St.

## 1916

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

—Lieutenant Henry Meeks, well remembered by Carolina alumni especially for his musical talent, is stationed at Camp

Chronicle, Gastonia. Camp Chronicle is the artillery range adjunct to Camp Greene, Charlotte.

—The marriage of Miss Annie Spainhour and Mr. Charles Ernest Walker occurred March 17th at the home of the bride's parents in Morganton. Mr. Walker is a member of the 120th field hospital corps, Camp Sevier.

—B. F. Auld is in civil service work at Washington, D. C. His address is 1238 Evert Street, Brookland.

—A. L. Fishel is engaged in the drug business at Winston-Salem, with Owen's drug store.

—G. A. Martin is teaching at Princeton, W. Va.

—Lieut. Roy M. Homewood is stationed with the 1st Field Artillery, Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, California.

—L. C. Hall is connected with the Hercules Powder Company, at San Diego, California.

—O. A. Pickett is a chemist with the Hercules Experimental Station at Kenvil, N. J.

## EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—I received commission as 2nd lieutenant, infantry, in the reserve corps from the second Oglethorpe camp and am now stationed here in charge of one branch of the Personnel Office. I am always interested in anything carried on by the University and want to secure any literature sent out to alumni.

Yours sincerely,

CHAS. J. MOORE, '16.

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

## EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—It may be of interest to the alumni to know that Francis O. Clarkson, class of 1916, Law 1917, entered the naval aviation service and was for about four months at Mass. Tech., Cambridge, and two months at Pensacola, Fla., and has been commissioned ensign in the Naval Reserve.

He was licensed in August, 1917, to practice law, became a member (junior) of the firm of Clarkson, Taliaferro and Clarkson, and immediately joined the service. I read the REVIEW and I know the alumni want to know what the boys are doing.

Yours,

HERIOT CLARKSON, Law '84.

## 1917

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

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Smith, of Raleigh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Clarke Smith, to Mr. Joseph Hammond Hardison, of Wadesboro. The wedding will take place in the summer.

—Lieut. E. P. Jones, 113th Field Artillery, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., has received from President Wilson an honorable discharge from the army.

—Lieut. E. C. Klingman, of Greensboro, is with the 28th Aero Squadron, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

—Mrs. Chas. W. Tillett, Jr., visited friends in Chapel Hill recently. From Chapel Hill she went to Baltimore to join her husband, Lieut. Tillett, '09.

—Lieut. J. G. Ramsey is stationed with Co. C, 371st Infantry, Camp Jackson, S. C.

—Francis C. Jordan is in American consular service at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico.

—H. L. Croke is with the DuPont Co., as chemist in the dye plant at Deepwater, N. J.

## EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—Perhaps you will be surprised to hear from me

here. Am now a yeoman in Uncle Sam's Navy and like being a "sailor" very much, even though I have not been near a ship! I think of the "Hill" often.

Yours truly,  
J. L. SMITH, '17.

Norfolk, Va.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—I notice in the REVIEW you have me down as in a machine gun battalion. I am not in a machine gun battalion, but in Co. K, 55th Pioneer Infantry.

With best wishes,  
J. FRANK HACKLER.

Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—Will you please put me on your list and send me a copy of the last issue of the REVIEW.

Yours truly,  
JAS. E. HOOVER, '17.

Tulsa, Okla.

—The class of 1917 will hold its first reunion at commencement. All members of the class who can possibly attend are urged to be present at this reunion, and to make this reunion a pace-setter for 1917's future reunions.

1918

—President Graham, Chapel Hill:  
Safely across.

C. CURRIE.

Somewhere in France.

1919

—The marriage of Miss Sarah Erwin and Lieut. Hargrove Bellamy occurred April 16th in Durham. Lieut. Bellamy is stationed with the headquarters company of the 149th Infantry, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

—David Harris is a member of the firm of H. Harris and Bro., clothiers, High Point.

—D. M. Webb is engaged in business at Forest City.

—Thurmond Chatham, of Winston-Salem, is in naval service of the United States.

1920

—A. S. White is engaged in banking at Marion.

#### NECROLOGY

1860

—Algernon Sydney Barbee, A. B. 1860, died on April 1st at his home in Chapel Hill, aged 78 years. Deceased served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, and held the rank of lieutenant. He was a magistrate, the oldest notary public in the State in point of time when his commission was received from Governor Vance, and had been mayor of Chapel Hill.

1882

—Willis Bruce Dowd died April 9th in New York City, where he had been engaged in the practice of law for a long number of years. Deceased was a native of Charlotte and was a student in the law department of the University in 1881-82.

1898

—Robert Rathborne Handy died during March at his home in Washington, aged 42 years. Deceased was a student in the University in 1894-95.

1920

—John Stuart Cranmer died March 23rd at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cranmer, in Chapel Hill. Deceased was in his sophomore year in the University. The University battalion attended the funeral and served as an escort of honor.

## AMERICAN IDEALS

EDITED BY

NORMAN FOERSTER

*Associate Professor of English*

AND

W. W. PIERSON, JR.

*Assistant Professor of History*

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

A COLLECTION of essays and addresses by leading statesmen and men of letters setting forth the ideals that have guided our national development. Contemporary thought is well represented,—recent notable speeches by Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Robert Lausling, A. Lawrence Lowell, and like leaders of thought being included. Foreign opinion of the United States finds expression in essays, or speeches, by James Bryce, Arthur Balfour, Kuno Franke and de Tocqueville.

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R. L. STROWD  
Vice-President

M. E. HOGAN  
Cashier

ESTABLISHED 1916

# Alumni Loyalty Fund

“One for all, and all for one”

*Council:*

A. M. SCALES, '92  
E. K. GRAHAM, '98  
A. W. HAYWOOD, '04  
J. A. GRAY, Jr., '08  
D. F. RAY, '09  
W. T. SHORE, '05



## —before they went to France—

a large number of the class of 1917 made their wills.

A simple thing to do, for few of them had much in the way of fortune.

But they made their wills, in order that they might leave at least one hundred dollars to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

—It is a simple thing they did; but it has about it the indomitable spirit of immortality and the gracious spirit of loyal knighthood.

—A member of the class of 1916 left behind a will of half dozen lines with two bequests. One of them was a bequest of \$100 to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

—Another man from an older generation in college left a bequest of \$25,000.

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