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VOLUME VI

THE

NUMBER 9

ALUMNI REVIEW

JUNE, 1918

OPINION AND COMMENT

123d Commencement—Association of Alumni Secretaries—1908's Home-Coming—A Change Needed—Military Courses—A Correction

ALUMNI DAY

Alumni Are Present in Numbers to Uphold Carolina's Work

COMMENCEMENT DAY

One Hundred and Three Students Receive Degrees

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912

PUBLISHED BY
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume VI

JUNE, 1918

Number 9

OPINION AND COMMENT

THE 123d COMMENCEMENT

dents and alumni to training camps, and made notable by the presence of Secretaries Baker and Daniels, pulsed with a spontaneous, vital patriotism. The colors waved, the drums rolled, the campus thrilled with patriotic fervor.

The Commencement of 1918 was pitched in a different key. The flag, to be sure, was in evidence everywhere. The procession moved across the campus to the now familiar tune of "Over There." But the current of patriotic feeling, while running swiftly, ran deeper. Red Cross and Liberty Bond buttons, leaves of absence for professors forsaking the classroom for the war laboratory, the khaki and blue of soldier and sailor uniforms mingled with the black gown, bore witness to a finer, deeper patriotism expressing itself in devotion to America's ideal and a determination on the part of students, alumni, faculty, and University to "carry on" whether on the campus or back at home, or on the fields of France.

To repeat, this spirit of Commencement was distinctly that of to "carry on." It has grown steadily throughout the year and it has been the distinctive characteristic of all Carolina's work through the year. On the part of the student

The Commencement of 1917 following close upon the declaration of war and the rush of stu-

body it has meant the giving up of many of the usual campus interests and the substitution of strict military training. It has also meant to them a more

diligent application to classroom work as reflected in the high grades of both terms of the session. On the part of the faculty it has meant the sudden substitution of studies and courses with a distinctive war "slant" for those grown familiar through frequent repetition. In many instances these have been offered at camp or extension center, or through publication, as the demands of the situation required. And on the part of the alumni it has meant the whole-hearted entry into the service.

Just what the story of this combined, cumulative effort is through which this spirit has expressed itself has been told from time to time in THE REVIEW. For the alumni who returned to Commencement it was strikingly portrayed by Mr. Woollen, visualizer of many of Carolina's signal achievements, in an artistic red, white, and blue place-card, the central part of which, without the frame of bars and stars, is reproduced in the center of this page.

No single item in the exhibit conveys its full significance. Nor does the total exhibit. But it suggests better than anything else the spirit of determination to "carry on" with which Commencement breathed.

Carolina in the Service 1185

	Secretary of the Navy
2	Brigadier-Generals
8	Colonels
9	Lieutenant-Colonels
20	Majors
78	Captains
216	First Lieutenants
256	Second Lieutenants
4	Chaplains
4	Lieutenant-Commanders (Navy)
11	Paymasters (Navy)
7	Lieutenants (Navy)
7	Ensigns (Navy)
60	in Aviation
502	Others in various branches
1185	including
	Expert Consultation Boards
	War Finance Board
	Trustees American University Union

EXTENSION SERVICE

100,000	People reached by Lectures on War Subjects
75,000	War Information Leaflets
	War Editions of <i>News Letter</i> (15,000 weekly)
600	Members War Study Centers

University Battalion of 564
Summer Military Training Camp

THE REVIEW wishes that every alumnus, especially every class officer or local alumni association officer, could have attended the meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries which met with Yale University at New Haven, Conn., May 10 and 11, and could have participated in the discussions of that exceedingly alert organization. Approximately forty alumni secretaries, alumni officers, and editors of alumni publications, all in the closest touch with alumni activities, were present, and for two days discussed what today is one of the most vital of college matters—the relation of the alumni to the university in war times. The discussion was held to the following main topics: 1. Alumni and the Financing of a University in War Time. 2. The Alumni Publication in War Time. 3. Alumni Meetings and Reunions in War Time. 4. The Keeping of Alumni War Records.

In the case of the privately endowed institutions of the East, their income has been seriously cut through the loss of students. The institutions, so vital to the winning of the war and to the rebuilding of the nation after the war, have to be maintained at top efficiency. They have to "carry on". To do this, it has been the duty of the alumni to meet the deficit—at Yale \$260,000 for 1917-18—which, through their Alumni Loyalty Fund, they have done, and, in addition will add something over \$200,000 to the principal.

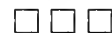
The situation with the state universities is somewhat similar. Their incomes have not been materially cut, but the full co-operation of the alumni is essential in enabling them to continue to function in all essentials and "carry on" so that at the end of the conflict the new civilization will not look in vain for enlightened leadership.

Many men in middle life and beyond envy the khaki clad youths the privilege of going over the top. Alumni of American colleges and universities who have reached this point of life, however, are not denied the privilege of serving, and no finer field has yet been discovered than that of keeping Alma Mater true to her best and supporting the cause of education generally.



The home-coming of 1908, the story of which is told in the Alumni section of this issue, splendidly illustrates the value of effective alumni organizations. For ten years the class secretary, James A. Gray, Jr., has issued a class bulletin, subscriptions have been maintained, and on June 4th, twenty-nine members

of the class stepped upon the rostrum and handed the University a check for \$1,000 to be added to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. At the same time the class, which had stood so staunchly by the University in its first ten years of after-college life, elevated its secretary to the position of president, perfected an even more thorough organization, and left the campus determined to play the part of an intelligent supporter of the institution and the cause of education in the days ahead. Incidentally it served notice on the class of 1905 and all other classes which have previously brought gifts on reunion occasions, that this was but the beginning, and that five years hence the same sort of thing was to be repeated. All of which points conclusively to the fact that one of these days Alumni Day will cease to be largely a grand pow wow fest. It will become a day on which the spirit and worth of Carolina men will express themselves in purposeful, far-reaching deeds.



THE REVIEW does not wish to be unsympathetically critical, but it must say a few things about the program for Alumni Day. Under the present regime there is too much pow wowing and too little fellowslipping. And there is by far too little planning for the future. Despite their antics, the alumni are an intelligent body of people. They have ideas, they like tremendously to do big and useful things, but at present they can't get at them. They are drowned in a flood of "back in the days of Old Wilkes Caldwell we did so and so", or "John Smith led the immortal band up the slopes of Berry Hill." Which is splendid, provided it is unloosed at a class banquet, or out on the benches under the trees, or (in the event that it is very cleverly done) at the big Alumni Banquet. And THE REVIEW urges that provision for just this sort of thing be made—but somewhere other than at the Alumni meeting. It is tremendously worth while. It's really the big thing to the majority of men who have come back to see each other, and it will continue to be so as long as men are human.

At the same time, THE REVIEW believes that the public exercises of the day should be clean cut and should lead somewhere. A thirty-minute alumni address, full of some present-day alumni matter, would be worth while. Furthermore, the president of the University should have an opportunity to tell the alumni of what is going on in the University. And this should be done before the crowd has been literally "gassed", and momentarily expecting release by the ringing of the luncheon bell.

And then it is to be hoped that one of these days the business meeting will transact business. For there is plenty of business to transact. Heaven only knows how much! Places on the Executive Committee and in the offices should not go by default; and the contest for office, outlined months before in THE REVIEW, should come to a sharp intelligent issue.



After five years of constant work in behalf of the alumni and the University, E. R. Rankin, '13, has entered the service at Camp Jackson. **E. R. RANKIN IN SERVICE** What this means to the University and to THE REVIEW, of which he was the Business Manager, has already been felt. And it will be still more felt because of the variety and quality and excellence of what he did.

Mr. Rankin's going lays responsibility on new shoulders. For five years he has, singlehanded, without any support whatever, and upon his own responsibility, financed THE REVIEW. And during the five years he has not allowed one word to appear in these columns on this subject.

And it is upon your shoulders, Mr. Alumnus, that this responsibility has been laid—especially if your class dates back of 1910. Twelve hundred of the younger alumni are in service. This represents approximately one third of THE REVIEW's subscription list. This, together with increased cost of printing, postage, etc., means that the older alumni and the families of the boys in service, must come to the support of the publication and see that it goes as regularly as possible to camp and overseas. Picture yourself in a trench across the Atlantic, and imagine what you would think of the fellow back home if he did not keep up to par the publication which to him is veritably a letter from home.



It has been impossible to replace Mr. Rankin. His work as Secretary of the Debating Union has been taken over by Dr. L. A. Williams. **INTRODUCING R. W. MADRY** He continues as Alumni Secretary, but obviously he cannot give attention to this very important work. The track-meet and athletic events which he directed will be taken over by the Athletic Committee. Mr. A. M. Coates and N. G. Gooding will be interested in the campaign for new students, and Mr. R. W. Madry will assume the business management of THE REVIEW.

In this connection, we wish to urge that every subscriber renew his subscription at once. To bill the entire list will cost \$90.00 in postage, not to mention stationery, labor, etc. So here is an opportunity to co-operate and to conserve. Will you seize it?

Attention is directed to the courses in military science, French, and engineering to be offered next year, mention of which is made elsewhere in this issue. Through these proposed courses the University gives evidence of its vitality and ability to adapt its services to the requirements of the hour. Read the statement, and then tell the high school boys in your community about it.

If you have any doubt as to the value of college training in these and similar subjects, it will be illuminating to read the following excerpt from a letter by William Cobb to his father, Professor Cobb, of the University. It embodies a quotation from Mr. Cobb's instructor. It is based on statistics which show that only four men out of every hundred who apply for entry into the aviation service are admitted. Mr. Cobb is speaking as a member of the fortunate four per cent.

"I have a very good chance of making good. Only seven per cent of the college graduates who are admitted fail. Twenty-five per cent of those with only high school training fail, and forty-one per cent of those who have never been to high school. So you see, I am in a favored class."



In our last issue in commenting upon the career of Dr. Stephen B. Weeks, we stated that Dr. Weeks was the first North Carolinian to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy from Johns Hopkins University. We find that we were mistaken in this. The distinction belongs to Dr. C. L. Smith, of Raleigh, a member of the Board of Trustees.

R. O. T. C. ESTABLISHED AT CAROLINA

According to a telegram received from the War Department on Saturday, June 15, the University has been designated as a Reserve Officers Training Corps of senior grade for the year 1918-19, and Lieutenant Colonel G. W. S. Stevens has been assigned as Commandant.

Through this order of the War Department, Carolina's work in military training receives full government recognition. Students who take the training will be provided with equipment, will receive \$8.00 monthly as remuneration, and their work will lead to provisional commissions.

Chapel Hill more than doubled its Red Cross war fund. The allotment was \$500.00; the total amount subscribed reached \$1156.60.

CLASS DAY

The closing exercises of the senior class featured the second day's commencement program, Monday, June 3. The farewell address by ex-President Battle, the speech in behalf of the class by President William York, the oratorical contest between W. H. Stephenson and Albert M. Coates, and the final exercises under the Davie Poplar, all were exceedingly interesting. The anniversary meetings and smokers of the Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies at night concluded the day's program.

Dr. Battle Bids Farewell

The class day program began at 9:30 in the morning when the graduating class formed in front of the old well and marched to Chapel, where they heard Dr. Battle.

In his parting admonition Dr. Battle insisted that the class should cultivate the quality of reliability, which includes practically all the virtues. It means, he said, the cultivation of the mind, the heart, and of forming the right habits. He urged upon them punctuality in meeting the various engagements of life. The class was thanked for its excellent conduct while here and asked to keep alive the ideals and traditions of the University.

President York's Farewell

The public exercises of the day began at 10:30 a. m. in Gerrard Hall. President William York, of High Point, expressed a profound feeling of appreciation and gratitude in behalf of his classmates to the faculty and townspeople for the uplifting and constructive things done for the class, and for the many kindnesses shown it.

Contrasting the peaceful conditions of four years ago when the class was preparing to enter upon its University career with those of today, President York said the University had given the seniors the proper tools for carving the correct answer to the various problems of life. "The end of the war will bring greater problems, which it is our duty to solve. If we have made a structure on which to put the roof of life, then our future need not be feared," he said in closing.

Class Gift of \$2,500

The class gift of \$2,500 to the University, payable in five annual installments, was presented by J. V. Baggett, of Salemburg. The seniors have all signed five notes of five dollars each to become due each year for the next five years.

Coates Wins Mangum Medal

The meeting was then turned over to Professor Geo. M. McKie, who introduced the contestants for the Willie P. Mangum medal, W. Hermas Stephen-

son, of Raleigh, and Albert M. Coates, of Smithfield. Mr. Coates won the medal, his subject being "America's Message to the World". Mr. Stephenson's oration had as its theme "America's Answer to Autocracy's Challenge". Both speakers delivered their speeches in an unusually forceful manner.

Under the Davie Poplar

At 7:30 p. m. the final exercises of the class were staged under the Davie poplar. Seated in a circle around the venerable tree, the members of eighteen smoked the peacepipe and tied the lasting knots of friendship. W. Hermas Stephenson, of Raleigh, read the class history, while E. A. Griffin, of Goldsboro, the statistician, showed that the class members had been crowned with many honors. In the absence of W. R. Wunsch, Watt W. Eagle, of Statesville, read the class prophesy. The last will and testament was presented by V. S. Bryant, Jr., of Durham. Albert M. Coates, of Smithfield, read the class poem in the absence of C. G. Tennent.

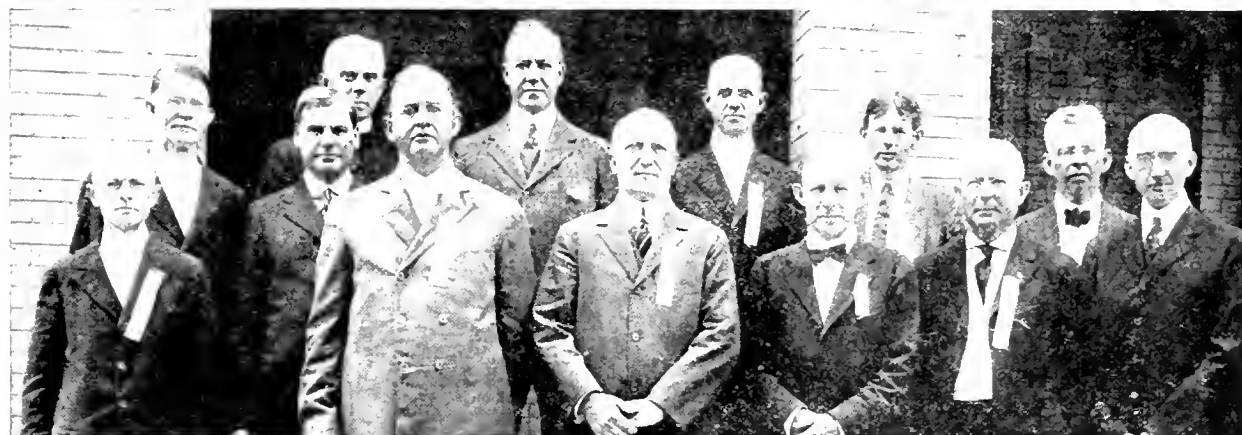
Literary Societies Celebrate

A happy combination of anniversary meetings and smokers of the Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies marked the culmination of the day's events. They were pronounced a big success.

Among the Phi speakers were Professor Alex Graham, of Charlotte; Dr. W. H. Atkinson, Washington City; S. Austin, Nash county; Judge F. D. Winston, Windsor; Professors M. C. S. Noble, Collier Cobb, and H. M. Wagstaff, all of Chapel Hill. Dr. W. D. Moss, of Chapel Hill; W. T. Bost, of Raleigh; Dr. W. J. Battle, of the University of Cincinnati, were among the list of Di alumni speakers.

PHARMACISTS PASS BOARD

At the examination held by the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy at Raleigh, June 11 and 12, there were eight students from the Pharmacy School among the list of candidates for license to practice pharmacy. Every one of these men were successful in passing the examination—J. T. Morgan, of Benson, a member of this year's graduating class, by leading all other candidates in percentage grade, was awarded the Beal prize of a membership in the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association, as well as the Hancock medal. The students from the University who stood and passed the Board were: J. T. Morgan, Benson; P. J. Brame, Jr., Winston-Salem; Alberto Soler, Cuba; J. E. Mull, Morganton; J. M. Pritchard, Chapel Hill; J. F. Rosemond, Kinston; Hershel Roberts, Leicester; Seth Creech, Benson.



THE CLASSES OF 1858, 1868, 1893, AND 1898 BACK FOR REUNION

ALUMNI DAY

Alumni Are Present in Numbers to Uphold Carolina's Work

From every section of the country, sons of the University were present on Alumni Day, June 4th, to cheer Alma Mater at her task and to assist her in her program of "carrying on" and further construction to which she is devoting her whole mind, heart, and strength.

R. D. W. Connor, '99, Presides

R. D. W. Connor, '99, president of the General Alumni Association, opened the exercises of the day by presenting Francis D. Winston, '79, as the master of reunion and luncheon ceremonies. The classes of 1858, 1868, 1888, 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, and 1917 were present and in turn participated in the program.

Class of 1858

The class of 1858 was represented by the Rev. Dr. R. H. Marsh, of Granville county, who commented briefly on the relationship of his class to the University. Among alumni present he saw Major John W. Graham, of Hillsboro, of the class of 1857, and he referred to him as a leader of sophomore invasions sixty-four years ago. He lamented the fact that other members of his class could not be present.

Class of 1868

Judge A. W. Graham, of Oxford, was chief spokesman of the class of 1868. This was the last class to enter during the Civil War, as well as the last to graduate from the University under the old regime. At the end of the war seven of the 31 members who had entered in 1864 remained to graduate. Members of the class present on Alumni Day were: W. D. Horner, Henderson; George W. Graham, Charlotte; A. W. Graham, Oxford; W. S. Pearson, Morganton. General Julian S. Carr, of the class of '66, sat on the rostrum with the class.

Class of 1888

Rev. St. Clair Hester, of Brooklyn, and Dr. William J. Battle, of the University of Cincinnati, spoke for the class of 1888. Dr. Hester told of the achievements of his classmates and showed that they all had made good. He was especially pleased to be back in North Carolina after living with the Yankees for awhile. He paid special tribute to ex-President Kemp P. Battle, "the historian and grand old man of North Carolina." W. J. Battle read a list of the members of the class and told of their location and occupation. Letters were read from M. A. Davis and Eugene Withers expressing keen regret in not

being able to be present. Three other members of the class were present: Wade H. Atkinson, 1402 W. M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Frank M. Harper, Raleigh; and Maxey L. John, Laurinburg, N. C.

Class of 1893

The class of 1893 was present with thirteen members. J. Crawford Biggs, of Raleigh, was chief spokesman, being president of the class in his senior year. Statistics showed that most of the members are professional men. Mr. Biggs said that baseball and football were begun while the class was in the University. He commented briefly on several members of the class not present, among them being Alf Bonner, Senator F. C. Harding, of Greenville, Dr. Michael Hoke, of Atlanta, A. B. Andrews, of Raleigh, J. T. Pugh, of Boston, and Col. Wm. Preston Wooten, who commanded the first regiment of American troops to march through the streets of Paris.

Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College, Rev. Hubbard Argo, of Pennsylvania, and E. M. Wilson, Headmaster of the Haverford School, of Pennsylvania, were other class speakers. Other members present were: Alex. H. Koonce, Chapel Hill; Perrin Busbee, Raleigh; S. F. Austin, Nashville; C. O. McMichael, Wentworth; Wm. B. Snow, Raleigh; Rufus L. Patterson, New York; Douglas Horner, McCall, S. C.; and A. G. Mangum, Gastonia.

Class of 1898

Dr. Archibald Henderson made a few remarks in behalf of the class of 1898. He said the class had two supreme distinctions in that it had the first woman to graduate from the University, and one of its members became president of the University, Dr. E. K. Graham. P. D. Gold, of New York, discussed the remarkable changes which had come over the University since his days. Eight members of the class were present.

F. S. Hassell for 1903

F. S. Hassell, of Wilson, was the speaker for 1903. The class entered the University 150 strong and graduated 57. Its members were leaders in all phases of college life, and their number at present includes many professional men. Ten members of the class were present.

1908 Presents \$1,000 Gift

T. W. Andrews, of Salisbury, introduced Jas. A. Gray, Jr., class secretary, who gave some interesting statistics. Twenty-nine members of the class were

on the platform. Mr. Gray turned over to President Graham a check for \$1,000 as the sum pledged when the class left the University ten years ago. The sum was placed to the credit of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

The classes of 1913 and 1917, whose leadership is largely in service, concluded the reunion exercises with the promise of returning in numbers when the war is over and their present task is done.

Business Meeting Held

Following the reunions a business meeting of the Association was held. President Graham spoke of

the number of the men the University had sent into the service and emphasized the fact that it was the University's supreme duty to carry on its work and to make clear the nature of the ideal for which America is fighting. R. D. W. Connor was re-elected president and E. R. Rankin secretary.

At 2:00 o'clock the Alumni Luncheon was held in Swain Hall. Judge Winston was toast-master and spirited speeches were made by Dr. Edwin Mims, Bishop Edward Rondthaler, T. J. Gold, '03, R. A. Doughton, '80, W. J. Brezden, '98, P. D. Gold, '98, and C. O. McMichael, '93.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

One Hundred and Three Students Receive Degrees

A crowd that taxed the capacity of Memorial Hall heard Dr. Frederick C. Howe, Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York, deliver the commencement address during the closing hours of the University finals on Wednesday, June 5. Degrees were conferred on 103 candidates by Governor Thomas Walter Bickett, the candidates being presented by the deans of the various schools of arts, science, law, medicine, and pharmacy.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred by President Graham on Governor Bickett; Professor Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, for three years a professor of English literature at the University; Senator Lee Slater Overman, of Salisbury, a member of the United States Senate for the past fifteen years; and Bishop Edward Rondthaler of Winston-Salem, bishop of the Moravians of the South since 1891 and formerly president of Salem College. The Rev. W. D. Moss, of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

Opening Exercises

The exercises of the day began at 10:45 with the marching of the academic procession, led by the University band, across the campus to Memorial Hall, where the invocation was offered by Bishop Edward Rondthaler, of Winston-Salem. The speaker of the occasion, Dr. Frederick C. Howe, was introduced by President Graham.

Dr. Howe Speaks

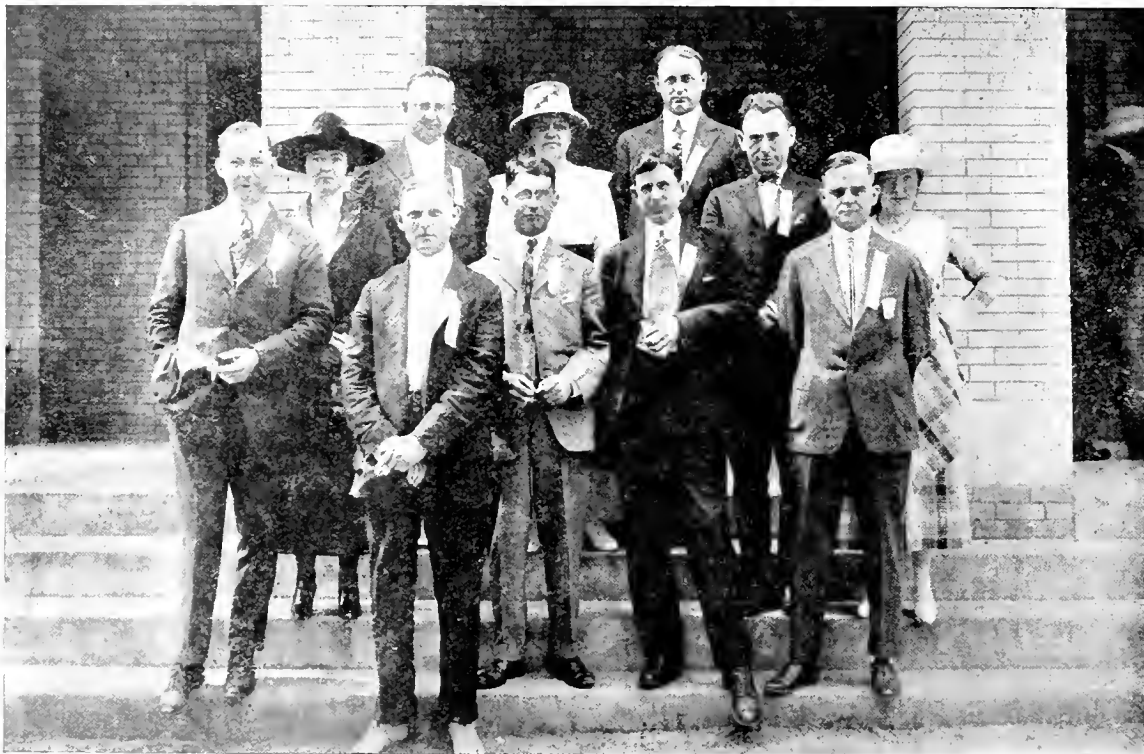
Dr. Howe's address was distinguished for its force, eloquence, and clearness. As author, traveler, student, speaker, thinker, and finally as Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York, Dr. Howe was

admirably fitted to give an accurate and intelligent discussion of his subject, "America After the War."

After the war—what? is the question that is being asked by all classes: by the manufacturer, the business man and the banker; by the farmer; and most insistently of all by the workers; and by many women. Will we go back to the old individualism of every man for himself and devil take the hindmost; or has America become a new kind of nation, interlaced in thousands of new ways with the government? Have we changed from a legalized nation to an industrial state socialism? These are some of the questions in his opening remarks to which he addressed himself. "It would be a brave prophet who would attempt to forecast the America that is to issue from the war. But of some things we may be reasonably certain," the speaker declared.

Dr. Howe made it clear that it is incumbent upon those who remain at home to provide for the repatriation of the boys "over there" who have offered their all in the common defense—repatriation in a way that will not prolong their sacrifices when the war is over. When they come back to America we should be prepared to distribute them to their homes, to employment, to as immediate contact with their former occupations as possible. In a sense our whole after the war reconstruction program should be visualized in our program for the repatriation of returning soldiers.

In concluding, Dr. Howe spoke directly to the members of the graduating class. "Study yourself and see how you are made," he said. "Ignore the pressure of public opinion if you feel that you are in the right. You may suffer for the time being, but



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CLASS OF 1903

Christ suffered. Be yourself just as thoroughly as you possibly can be."

Medals, Prizes, and Fellowships

The following medals, prizes, and fellowships were announced.

The William Cain Prize in Mathematics, C. M. Hazlehurst.

The Eben Alexander Prize in Greek, R. B. Gwynn.

The Early English Text Society Prize, E. S. Lindsey.

The Worth Prize in Philosophy, S. L. Reid.

The Callaghan Scholarship Prize in Law, E. L. Travis, Jr.

The LeDoux Fellowship in Chemistry, J. W. Scott.

The W. J. Bryan Prize in Political Science, A. M. Coates.

The Ben Smith Preston Cup, R. L. Young.

The Julian S. Carr Fellowship, C. L. Vogler.

The Bingham Prize, F. G. Miles.

The Mangum Medal, A. M. Coates.

Elected to Membership in Phi Beta Kappa Society, 1918, W. C. Eaton, T. E. Rondthaler, R. W. Boling, T. P. Brinn, E. O. Cummings, I. W. Durham, Jr., W. H. Hooker, W. E. Price, J. S. Terry.

Certificates

Economics, R. C. deRossett, J. M. Gwynn, G. D.

Holding, F. B. John, K. Kato, D. B. Kimball, Jr., R. W. Madry, J. E. Montgomery, Isaac Schwartz, L. L. Spann, T. C. Wilkins.

Geology, R. J. Crowell.

German, F. B. John, J. B. Linker, W. R. Wunsch.

Greek, J. M. Gwynn.

History, J. C. Kennedy, H. W. Prince.

Journalism, J. C. Kennedy, R. L. Young.

Romance Languages, Mildred Moses.

Zoology, W. W. Eagle, J. W. Patton.

Honors in Language and Literature, Anna Forbes Liddell, William Dougald MacMillan, 3rd, John Skally Terry.

Degrees in Course

One hundred and three degrees were conferred in course as follows. The persons whose names are starred were absent by permission.

Bachelors of Arts—*Ray Armstrong, Jesse Venon Baggott, *William Bailey, Jr., Clenon Festus Boyett, Victor Silas Bryant, Jr., Israel Harding Butt, *Leo Carr, Maud Craig Carson, Albert M. Coates, *Elliott Tunstall Cooper, †John Holliday Coward, Harvey Atkinson Cox, Curtis Franklin Crissman, *Rupert Johnson Crowell, Robert Cowan deRosset, Elliott Florence Dumeau, Watt Weems Eagle, Earl Elmer Groves, *John Minor Gwynn, *Thomas Perrin Harrison, Jr., *Matthew James Hatcher, *Graham Davis Holding, *Levi Haywood Jobe, Frank Bell John,



1908 CAME BACK WITH 29 MEMBERS AND \$1,000

Kameichi Kato, *James Connor Kennedy, Ernestine Kemette, Durelle Boyd Kimball, Jr., *Clinton Brace Landis, *George Balch Lay, Anna Forbes Liddell, *Joe Burton Linker, Robert Bingham McKee, William Dougald MacMillan, 3rd, Robert Wilson Madry, Herman Earl Marsh, Marion Spiers Miller, James Erwin Montgomery, Ernest Neiman, *Julia Celestia Pasmore, John William Patton, *Claude Rufus Pfaff, Rolland Ernest Price, Hugh Williamson Prince, Samuel Fitzsimons Ravenel, Louisa Presly Reid, Samuel Leslie Reid, David Atwell Rendleman, Marvin Russel Robbins, *Isaac Schwartz, Louis Leister Spann, William Trabue Steele, William Hermas Stephens m, Ralph Madison Stockton, *Thomas Dods Stokes, *Hester Cox Struthers, *Jasper Leonidas Stuckey, *Charles Gailiard Tement, John Skally Terry, Benjamin Hilton Thomas, *Ed Warrick, Marion Wilcox, *Thomas Clingman Wilkins, Henry Van Peters Wilson, Jr., Clement Manly Woodard, *William Robert Wunsch, William Marvin York, *Richard Leonidas Young.

Bachelors of Science in Chemical Engineering—Isaac Vilas Giles, *Charles Holmes Herty, Jr., Ralph Horton Rimmer, Ira Welborn Smitley.

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering—Elbert Alonzo Griffin, *Ralph Weaver Parks.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—*Ralph Dewey Ballow.

Bachelors of Science in Medicine—William Banks Dewar, William Troy Harper, George Washington Johnson, Zebulon Baird Vance Jones, Russel Osborne Lyday, *Claude Babington Squires, *Robert Gladstone Wilson.

Bachelor of Laws—*Augustine William Folger.
Bachelors of Arts and Laws—*Marion Butler Fowler, *Edward Llewellyn Travis, Jr.

Graduates in Pharmacy—Walter Orts Allen, *Guy Elliott Brookshire, Needham Bridgman Herring, Edmond DeBerry Ledbetter, Jesse Turlington Morgan, Jacob Ernest Mull, Jacob Fletcher Rosemond, James Manning Pritchard, Alberto Soler Estavan.

Doctor of Pharmacy—George Byrd.

Masters of Arts—Martha Rebecca Doughton, *Lawrence Luther Lohr, Jr., Blackwell Markham, Myrtle Estelle Morris, Kiyoshi Nagano, *Seiji Shiki, William Merriman Upchurch.

Doctor of Philosophy—*Wesley Critz George.

Doctor of Laws—T. W. Bickett, Lee S. Overman, Edwin Mims, and Edward Rondthaler.

Doctor of Divinity—W. D. Moss.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson attended a meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries at New Haven, May 10-11. He presented a paper on "The Alumni Publication in War Time." He was elected a member of the executive committee of the association.

COURSES ADAPTED TO MEET WAR CONDITIONS

During 1918-19 Special Courses in Military Science, Engineering and French Are to Be Offered

From the moment of America's entry into the war, the University has constantly striven so to adjust its curriculum as to insure that special sort of training which would best serve its students in the present emergency. To this end, a five-hour course in military science was offered in 1917-18, and the work of the University Battalion has been such as to win high approval.

Additional Courses Offered

In order to continue the work in this field already begun, the faculty committee on Military Science has outlined the following course for 1918-19:

First year course—Thirty minutes setting up exercises five mornings and drill two afternoons, seven hours per week. Credit 3 hours. The work will consist of drill, manoeuvres, hikes, bayonet work, trench warfare, bombing tactics, elementary map reading, sketching, use of compass, etc.

Second year course—Thirty minutes setting up exercises five mornings and drill two afternoons, seven hours per week. Credit 3 hours. The work will consist of drill, day and night manoeuvres, signalling, bayonet fighting, tactics, musketry (firing on range), advanced trench warfare, advanced military engineering, map reading, sketching, bridge building, use of compass, etc.

Military French

Men now overseas are constantly in need of familiarity with French. Two courses, one elementary, and the other intermediary, are to be given which will afford special practice in the spoken language. Credit for these courses will be given as for the present courses French A and French 1-2.

Deferred Classification for Engineering Students

According to the recent ruling of the War Department, students in engineering who are preparing for military service are to be placed in a deferred classification and allowed to remain in college till their course is completed.

In order to meet the government's requirements, the University proposes to offer a special three-year war course in engineering. This course, a condensation of the regular four-year engineering courses, will be offered for the duration of the war and will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering. As now planned, the course will include two years of military science and drill, two special courses in military French, as well as the courses in the funda-

mental sciences, and there will be three options each leading directly into a definite branch of the military establishment.

Option one, leading to service in the Engineers' Corps, will be based on a special course in military engineering, covering roads, bridges, mapping, etc. Certain students electing this option may enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Engineering Department and be placed in Class V on the ground that they are in the military service of the United States. On completion of the course they are automatically called to the colors.

Option two will be given in co-operation with the Signal Corps and will be based on a special course in radio engineering, part of the apparatus for which will be supplied by the Signal Corps. Students electing this option will enlist in the Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps and they likewise will not be called to the colors until they have completed their training.

Option three will train men for a special five-months' course in the United States Navy Steam Engineering School at Hoboken, N. J., upon the satisfactory completion of which they will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Navy for engineering duties. Students electing this option will enlist in the Naval Reserve Force as Seamen 2nd class and will not be called for service until they are graduated.

It is intended to issue a special bulletin describing fully the above courses as soon as all the details have been arranged. The alumni can be of great service to the University and to the country as well if they will send Professor Daggett the names of the high school graduates in their communities whose natural bent and inclinations would qualify them for service along the above lines.

CAROLINA MEDS WIN DISTINCTION

Carolina medical students graduating this year at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, carried off honors as follows: William Coppidge—Da Costa prize in Surgery; F. Angel—MaeCrae gold medal in Medicine; O. R. Wolff—Montgomery medal in Gynecology; C. P. Mangum—medal in Otolaryngology.

Twelve medical students at the University of Pennsylvania, in completing their third and fourth years' work, made a general high average of 86.9. In speaking of this, Dean Pepper characterized it as a "very remarkable performance".

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

By W. B. PITTS, '16
1st Lieut. 38th Infantry
(In a letter to Dr. William Dey)

France, April 30.

I always hoped to see France some day but the circumstances of my first visit are somewhat different from what I expected back in 1916. I'm over here at last and was very glad to find myself actually in France after a good trip across.

Ever since I left college I have enjoyed keeping up my French, although I had very few chances to practice my conversation. I was a little dubious the first day but soon started a conversation with a little newsboy who wanted to carry my baggage. I found my first attempt at reviving my French was successful, so I began taking advantage of every opportunity to use it, and have been studying more in the little time I have when the scheduled work, which is real work, is over. I soon found that I recalled a great deal of what I had studied and now have very little difficulty making myself understood anywhere. It was a long road thru some of the lessons in the little Matzke book but I am only too glad now that I was able to have the language all the time I was in college. Aside from my personal pleasure in using French, a very practical use has been found for what I know of it. I am the only one in my outfit who can speak it and am constantly in demand as an interpreter for the benefit of all concerned. You

can't overestimate the importance of an officer's knowing French.

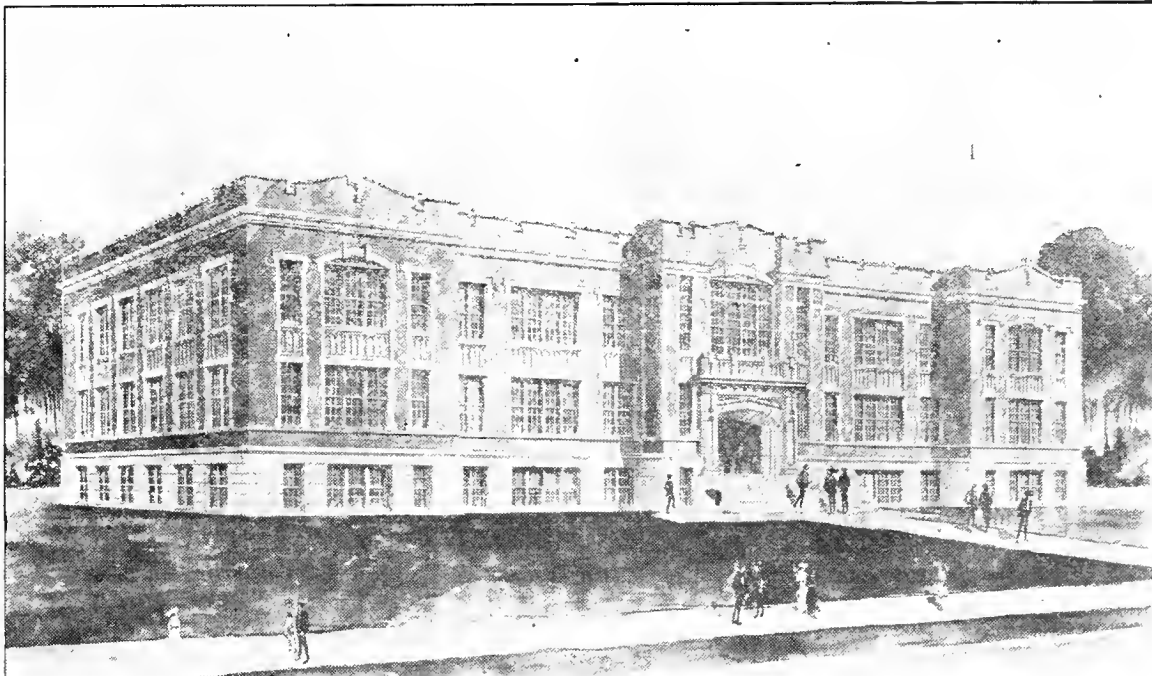
The people are very kind, pleasant and have the highest regard for all American soldiers, but there are a great many times when a French-speaking American can make things run more smoothly if he acts as interpreter for both soldiers and the people.

I find something new and very interesting every day, and can hardly realize sometimes that I am really in France, but it takes only one look at some of the quaint old rambling buildings and the natives to convince me that I am not in the states.

By R. B. HOUSE, '16
2nd Lieut., 2nd Inf. Replacement Regt.,
Camp Gordon, Ga., May 29, 1918.

Please send me as nearly as you can the Extension Leaflets that give information about the war. I am particularly desirous to read the syllabus of "National Ideals in British and American Literature", No. 14, I think it is. My interest is both personal and also in the possibility of using these in training recruits.

I am fairly busy now with work that is interesting in spite of its grueling nature, because it shows me so many types of American citizens. I am training recruits by a system that designs to fit them for duty in replacing casualties in organizations already



\$125,000 ENGINEERING BUILDING NOW BEING ERECTED

trained. I have just finished with a group from Indiana, and now am working with a bunch from Ohio. In France, I was with men from New England, and officers coming casually from the West and South. It is a great experience in mixing.

John Steadman is here. He loaned me the copy of THE REVIEW that inspired me to write to you. He is an officer candidate in my battalion. There are other Carolina men here whom I have not yet got in touch with.

Good luck to you all.

A MESSAGE TO THOSE AT HOME

The following interesting reference is made concerning J. H. Cutchin, member of the University Medical School in 1907, by W. T. Ellis in "The Boys of '76 in France," in the *Saturday Evening Post* of June 15th:

While I sat in the dugout waiting for the ambulance that was to bear me through the night to regimental headquarters, the members of the corps kept moving quietly in and out on their grisly errands. These boys—for they are only boys, such as we used to see loafing about the village cigar store—would talk as nonchalantly about an expedition to No Man's Land under fire as the farmer would speak of his evening trip to the barn to feed the stock.

"We have brought down three more, sir; that makes the seven that were out by the wire," was the quiet report to the surgeon lieutenant made by two privates entering from the darkness.

Then they began to talk about something to eat.

One of them, as I was leaving, sent a message home that shows what really troubles the men at the Front. I had been chatting with the doctor—a chubby-faced, ever-smiling North Carolina lad named Cutchin, who would be a charming acquisition to an afternoon tea or dinner party, with that infectious smile which he lavished upon the wounded and upon his men and upon the visitor. Small wonder that in his absence the New England boys had been boasting to me about him. As I left the dugout he said: "If you see any of my people tell them that I am all right. I am getting along finely. I am perfectly comfortable out here and they needn't worry a minute about me. They think I am having a hard time, but I am not; I am having just the best time in all the world." He wore shrapnel-proof helmet as he spoke, and was covered with French mud, and spent his days in and out of a bombproof cave, on a road daily shelled by the Germans; yet his words were sincere and earnest and took no thought of the incongruity.

CHANGES IN FACULTY FOR 1918-19

The following changes in the faculty for 1918-19 were authorized by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Tuesday night of Commencement:

Leaves of absence were granted to Dr. J. B. Bullitt, professor of pathology, for the period of the war. Dr. Bullitt has enlisted in the medical reserve.

Dr. J. M. Bell, professor of chemistry, gets a leave of absence for the coming year to do important expert service in chemistry in Washington.

E. R. Rankin, assistant director of extension, and J. W. Lasley, instructor in mathematics, are granted leave for the coming year. Mr. Rankin is in service at Camp Jackson.

Prof. P. H. Winston returns to his post as professor of law after a leave of one year.

Dr. S. E. Leavitt is promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of romance languages. Dr. W. W. Pierson is promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of history.

J. W. Lasley and W. W. Rankin are promoted from instructor to assistant professor in mathematics, and G. A. Harter, from instructor to assistant professor.

D. D. Carroll, formerly professor of economics and dean of Guilford College, and recently associate professor in Hunter College, New York, is added to the faculty as professor of economics.

F. H. Koch, professor of English in the University of North Dakota, is made professor of dramatic literature. Professor Koch is a native of Kentucky, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Harvard universities. He has made a national reputation in the field of community drama.

Paul A. Cushman is assistant professor of electrical engineering; E. A. Griffin, instructor in mathematics; A. M. Coates, secretary to the president.

Miss Rachel A. Harris, A. B., of the University of Chicago, and a graduate of the New York State Library School, was appointed cataloguer in the library to succeed Miss N. S. Strudwick, resigned.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

At the annual meeting of the Athletic Association in May the following officers were elected for 1918-19:

Jack Powell, president of Athletic Association; Ralph Pippin, vice-president; L. H. Bryant, secretary; W. H. Stephenson, editor-in-chief *Tar Heel*; T. C. Wolf, J. S. Terry, assistant editors; R. W. Madry, managing editor; Sam Ravenel, cheer leader; V. S. Bryant, Jr., representative on Ath-

letic Council; L. H. Hodges, manager varsity baseball; E. E. White, L. H. Bryant, assistant managers varsity baseball; J. J. Horner, Will Ruffin, Boyd Harden, W. Hester, sub-assistant managers varsity baseball; Jeff Bynum, manager varsity basketball; C. P. Spruill, Jr., W. A. Royall, assistant managers varsity basketball; Manny Cralle, T. J. Wilson 3, B. B. Lipfert, F. Turnbull, sub-assistant managers varsity basketball; W. R. Cuthbertson, manager varsity track; H. C. Bristol, H. Reams, assistant managers track; B. Arnfield, T. A. Eure, Edwin Holt, D. L. Grant, sub-assistant managers varsity track; Leo Harvey, manager freshman baseball; Jesse Irwin, Pat Cummings, assistant managers freshman baseball; R. A. Spangh, manager freshman football.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers from the four academic classes of the University of North Carolina have been elected to serve next year. Permanent officers for the graduating class have also been elected. These officers are as follows: John S. Terry, of Rockingham, president; Miss Maude Carson, of Asheboro, vice-president; Watt W. Eagle, of Statesville, treasurer; and W. R. Wunsch, of Louisiana, secretary.

The junior class elected as senior officers Luther Hodges, of Leaksville, president; Ralph Williams, of Henderson, vice-president; W. E. Price, of Madison, secretary; Harold Williams, of Carthage, poet; Theodore Rondthaler, of Winston-Salem, historian; Forrest G. Miles, of Warrenton, orator; Jeff Bynum, of Durham, representative on the greater council; and G. A. Barden, of Burgaw, cheer leader.

O. R. Cunningham, of Apex, president; Eddie Bizell, of Goldsboro, vice-president; E. E. White, secretary and treasurer; Allan E. Gantt, of Burlington, historian; Tom Wolfe, of Asheville, poet; and J. E. Dowd, of Charlotte, representative on the greater council, were the officers elected by the sophomore class for their junior year.

The present freshman or rising sophomore class elected Bailey Lipfert, of Winston-Salem, president; Donel Van Noppen, of Greensboro, vice-president; Howard Fulton, of Winston-Salem, treasurer; Billy Carmichael, of Durham, secretary; William Bobbitt, of Charlotte, historian; Boyd Harden, of Burlington, representative on the greater council; and Earl Rives, of Greensboro, cheer leader.

The rising second year medical class elected the following officers: R. E. Perry, of Mount Olive, president; S. C. Nowell, of Hartford, vice-president; G. R. Frye, of Lenoir, secretary and treasurer, and

Donald Cobb, of Goldsboro, representative on the greater council.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The one hundred and twenty-third Commencement exercises of the University began on Sunday, June 2, with the annual baccalaureate sermon in Gerrard Hall by Dr. D. J. Fraser, president of the Presbyterian College of Montreal, Canada.

Taking as his subject, "A Plea for the Spiritual in Education," Dr. Fraser stressed the point that the spiritual nature of man grasps truth which is not within reach of the ear, eye, and mind, spiritual nature being the organ for the perception of this kind of knowledge. Applying this principle to history, to the external world, and to the experiences of human life, Dr. Fraser showed that observation and the intellectual faculties do not carry one very far. "When, however, we bring our spiritual faculty to bear upon these three departments, we reach a spiritual view of nature, history, and human life."

In seeking the spiritual mean of life he said that three things constituted the problem, namely, the service that causes man's heroism, the experiences of sorrow and pain, and sorrow and remorse. Love is the solution of all these problems, he insisted.

In the midst of the perplexing currents of history today, we as students need to cultivate the faculties of faith, hope, and love; and in the words of St. Paul, "Love is the greatest of them all." Dr. Fraser said in conclusion.

Vesper Services Held on Campus

Vesper services conducted by Dr. W. D. Moss, of the local Presbyterian Church, were held at 8 p. m. Sunday under the Davie poplar. Dr. Moss emphasized the presence of God in human experiences and attempted to show that God will point out a man's life work.

"Only along the lines of a God consciousness can a man find his life work successfully in the world. Whatever you are to do and whatever you are to be you should do and be according to what God tells you," he said, speaking directly to the seniors.

"You young people are anxious to know your life work," Dr. Moss said in closing his talk. "If you will get God into your life work he will tell you what your life work is to be. He speaks by inspiration."

R. H. Thornton, a member of the department of English and for several years instructor in journalism in the University, is now a member of Co. 153, Naval Training Station, at Norfolk, Va.

Dr. H. W. Chase delivered the baccalaureate address at Salem College on Wednesday, May 29.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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Board of Publication

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Louis R. Wilson, '99.....Editor
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R. W. Madry, '18.....Managing Editor

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THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

The following paragraph appeared in the *New York Nation* of June 15. Drs. Foerster and Pierson are members of the University faculty, and Mr. Long is an alumnus:

Only years will reveal the effect of the war on the teaching of English in college and high school, but what promises to become one of the most important results has already made its appearance. It may be seen in Foerster and Pierson's "American Ideals," in Gauss's "Democracy Today," in Watkins and Williams's "Forum of Democracy," in Long's "Patriotic American Prose," and most notably in the War Information Series of the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill, North Carolina). Two numbers, "American Ideals in American Literature," by Professor Edwin Mims, and "National Ideals in British and American Literature," prepared by a committee of the English department at North Carolina, are significant. The purpose of these syllabi is not to study literature as an art, or as recreation, or as a revelation of personality, or for other time-honored reasons. The purpose is to find in literature a reflection of national ideals. Professor Mims's pamphlet seems to have been somewhat hastily prepared. His analysis is largely chronological. In the text he makes references to articles which nowhere appear in the bibliographies. In the bibliographies he introduces as Americans such hitherto alien authors as H. G. Wells and Thomas Carlyle. Another evidence of haste in the proofreading—he misquotes, for example, so recent a title as Dewey's "Democracy and Education." The committee's syllabus on "National Ideals" is more thorough. Five chapters trace the evolution of national ideals in English Literature up to 1914. A sixth runs through American litera-

ture in the same way. The concluding two reveal the relations of the war and democracy in contemporary writings. The significant feature of this syllabus is that it will lead students to approach literature with what will be for most of them a new point of view. Both the notes and the lists of writings will direct their attention, not incidentally, but continuously, and with concentration, to disengaging the changing ideals of the nation. Both of the syllabi will help to disseminate among students of our English literary heritage a deeper and more reasoned faith in the brotherhood of the future.

"Wake County: Economic and Social" is the title of an interesting and instructive bulletin prepared at the headquarters of the North Carolina Club by the Wake County students in the University and issued by the Wake County Club, aided financially by the business men of Wake.

The editorial board consists of G. B. Lay, Editor-in-Chief; W. H. Stephenson, O. R. Cunningham, T. P. Harrison, Jr., R. C. Maxwell, J. R. Pearson. The bulletin covers 67 pages, and is in eight chapters: A Short History of Wake; Raleigh, Our Capital City; Natural Resources; Industries, and Opportunities; Wealth and Taxation in Wake County; Farm Conditions, Farm Practices, and The Local Market Problems; Seven Year Gains in Wake County Rural Schools; Where Wake County Leads; Our Problems and Their Solution.

This is the third bulletin of its kind to be issued in America: the other two (Sampson County: Economic and Social, and Durham County: Economic and Social) having also been issued by students in the University.

It is the most accurate and interpretative study that has been made of Wake County. It has given to the men who made it an invaluable training in the details of citizenship. It should serve to stimulate a county consciousness among those who read it. It is significant as an expression of the growing interests of colleges and college students in conditions about us and the times in which we live, which augurs well for the future.

The appearance, just at Commencement time, of the second number of "The Range Finder," shows this admirable accession to the nation's periodical literature to have struck firm root in the soil of Chapel Hill. The journal, as all the world knows, is the official organ of English 21, one of the multiplying indications that the college student is sometimes what he was really intended to be, a first rate specimen of man thinking. The editors do not claim

to enlighten the world absolutely, but only to present the student point of view. They are, perhaps, too modest and should enlarge their pretensions to match with their accomplishment. For the student point of view is, after all, the point of view of the educated man. The cloistral idea of student life has no place at the University of North Carolina, to-day, or indeed at any university save that memorable one, well known to all sophomores until they have passed their final examination in English literature, at Weissnichtwo. Evidence that the North Carolina student no longer looks at the affairs of the great world, as those who, standing in the window of a castle see a battle and the adventures thereof below, is "The Range Finder" itself. The editorials, the longer articles, and the sallies of wit, entitled 21's are notably alive to the momentous issues of the present.

Though they very frequently deal, as they should, with the relation of men in college to these issues, they need claim little indulgence for immaturity of thought or style. Once set up in print, headed and displayed in business-like fashion, these "themes" have to a surprising degree the effect of the real thing. They are uniformly good; some of them are excellent. In such contributions as C. L. Snyder's "The Background of Our Diplomatic Reverse," T. E. Rondthaler's "The Orient Comes into its Own," and most strikingly in Miss Elizabeth Lay's "Spring Behind the Ruins," "The Range Finder" has most assuredly found the range.

APRIL STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY

The April number of *Studies in Philology* contains the following articles: Hayes Barton by Eden Philpotts; "Your Napkin is too little; let it alone," Samuel Tammerbaum; Shakespeare's Income by Alwin Thaler; Talus; the Law, Frederick Morgan Padelord; Spenser's Fairy Mythology by Edwin Greenlaw; Morality Themes in Milton's Poetry, by Robert L. Ramsay; Milton's "Of Education", by Elbert N. S. Thompson; The Temptation Motive in Milton by James Holly Hanford; Imitation of Spenser and Milton in the Early Eighteenth Century; A New Document, Ronald S. Crance.

The number constitutes the third number in the Series of Elizabethan Studies and comprises 150 pages.

YACKETY YACK APPEARS

The Yackety Yack for 1918 appeared late in May. In modest patriotic dress, the book lives up to the high reputation of former publications and gives a

complete record of the college year. It is dedicated to the University men in service, and the military features of the campus are especially featured. R. C. deRossett is editor-in-chief and E. A. Griffin and Walter Feimster are business managers.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS

The present session of the Summer School opened June 13 with every indication of a successful term of six weeks. Four teachers' institutes of ten days each will be conducted during this time.

The registration on June 20 had passed the 500 mark and Director Walker thinks the total attendance will at least be 750, which compares favorably with the attendance last year, the abnormal conditions being taken into consideration.

MISS BARTON AND LIEUTENANT DYSART ARE MARRIED

A marriage of special interest to Chapel Hill and the classes of 1916 and 1917 was that of Miss Agnes Barton, '17, and Lieut. John O. Dysart, '16, on Friday night, June 7th, at the Chapel of the Cross. Lieut. and Mrs. Dy-art left immediately for Camp Perry, Ohio, where Lieut. Dysart is stationed with the 322d Infantry as an instructor in musketry.

COX'S ARTILLERY REACHES FRANCE

Press notices of June 13th carried the following information: "Cox's Artillery," headed by ex-Judge Albert L. Cox, now colonel of the 113th North Carolina, has landed in France according to a cablegram tonight. Many Raleigh boys and North Carolinians generally are in that fighting division, and they go soon into battle.

POWELL CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Jack Powell was unanimously elected captain of the baseball team for next year. This action of the team followed as a result of Powell's good work, both as pitcher and leading batter on the team this year. He has the hearty support of every man on and off the team and with five or six letter men back next year there is no reason why Carolina should not go over the top in baseball.

The Officers' Training Camp of the University opened its six weeks term at the Bingham Military School in Asheville on June 14th. Captain J. Stuart Allen and Professor T. F. Hickerson, of the University faculty, are in charge. Over one hundred students were present at the end of the first day of registration.

SIXTY-THREE STUDENTS MAKE HONOR GRADES

The honor roll of the University for the past term just announced by the registrar shows that in spite of a total decrease in students of 14 per cent for the academic year as compared with 1916-17 session, and the natural detractions arising from the prevailing abnormal conditions, scholarship in general has been far better than in recent years.

Sixty-three students from the four academic classes by making an average grade of "2" or better have placed themselves on the honor roll. This total is made up of 16 from the senior class, 15 from the junior class, 12 from the sophomore class and 20 from the freshman class.

This record by far eclipses any record of previous years. Ten students made all "ones". Over 25 per cent of the senior class made an average grade of "2" or better.

Miss Maud Carson, of Asheville, and Miss Louisa Reid, of Lowell, tied for honors of leading the senior class in scholarship, both making all "ones". The same case applies to J. C. Bynum, of Durham, and I. W. Durham, of Charlotte, of the junior class. J. L. Cook, of Winston-Salem, led the sophomore class with all "ones". Five men in the freshman class by making all "ones" tied for highest honors, these being C. L. G. Ashby, Raleigh; C. D. Burns, Asheville; J. G. Tucker, Plymouth; H. A. Patterson, Chapel Hill; and T. J. Wilson, 3rd, Chapel Hill.

WHERE'S AVIATOR BLUENTHENTHAL?

J. Allen Taylor, of Wilmington, today wired Senator E. M. Simmons, a solicitous message concerning Arthur Bluenthenthal, a former Wilmington citizen, who has been reported missing from the aviation service in France. Senator Simmons dispatched a messenger to the War Department immediately, but a search revealed the fact that he was not with the American expeditionary forces abroad.

The telegram from Mr. Taylor stated he was with the French Aviation Service, and therefore the Department of State has been requested to supply information as to whether any mishap has occurred to the Wilmington citizen.

Arthur Bluenthenthal has a wide identification in North Carolina, especially in football circles. He was one of the trio, "Doggie" Trenchard, Bluenthenthal, and Wilson, that started the rejuvenation of football material at the University of North Carolina. He was employed as coach in football, when Princeton football tactics were predominant. Bluenthenthal was a graduate of Princeton University,

and made a fine record as a player on the Tiger team. "Doggie" Trenchard had great faith in the football tutelage of "Blue" and the two had much in common, close set to the ground, stockily built, and a robust type of athletes.—S. R. WINTERS in the *News and Observer* of June 15.

MOST WELCOME TO THE REVIEW

EDITOR, ALUMNI REVIEW:

SIR:—I am delighted with THE REVIEW. I enjoy reading about the events of the Hill way out here. Continue my subscription and find check enclosed for past year. Don't send receipt, but save postage.

I am on the University of California Summer School faculty in charge of the courses in therapeutics and public clinics and orthopedics this coming summer.

A. D. BROWN, M. D., '05.

Corvallis, Oregon.

GOV. BICKETT ADDRESSED VETERANS

Gov. T. W. Bickett addressed the veterans of Chapel Hill and surrounding country on Saturday morning, May 11th. The address was delivered in Gerrard Hall, and was especially attended by the Daughters of the Confederacy and the University Battalion. Gov. Bickett was introduced by Professor Cain.

Dr. Kemp P. Battle has in the *Kentucky Law Review* an answer to the attacks on the Supreme Court of the United States by Judge Wannamaker, of the Supreme Court of Ohio, charging usurpation in deciding Acts of Congress unconstitutional. Dr. Battle shows that it is plain duty of the Court under the Constitution, and that the contrary doctrine would create a biennial Congressional despotism.

On May 24th Dr. William Cain delivered the commencement address to the cadets of the Citadel Military College of South Carolina at Charleston, S. C., his subject being "Economic and Social Democracy."

"Land and Dunes of Gascony," a geographical paper published several years ago by Professor Collier Cobb, has recently been reprinted in *Forest Leaves* for the benefit of army engineers who are engaged in engineering work in Gascony, France.

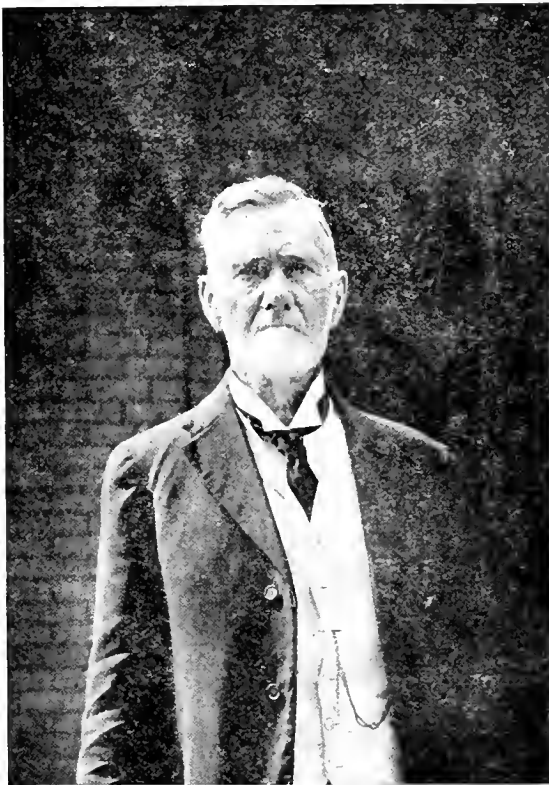
THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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THE ALUMNI
W. R. MADRY, '18, Alumni Editor

THE CLASSES



DR. R. H. MARSH, 1858, AT COMMENCEMENT

1864

—Judge Walter Clark, Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, was present at commencement.

1869

—Col. John W. Fries, of Winston-Salem, and Professor Alex Graham, of Charlotte, were present at commencement.

1880

—Lieutenant-Governor R. A. Doughton, of Sparta, and Thos. H. Battle, of Rocky Mount, were present at commencement.

1886

—Col. J. Bryan Grimes, Dr. W. T. Whitsett, C. G. Wright, and W. N. Everett attended the meeting of the Board of Trustees Tuesday night at commencement.

1887

—D. T. Wilson is this year president of the Case chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi at the Case School of Applied Science, of Cleveland, Ohio.

1889

—John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, attended the meeting of the Board of Trustees Tuesday night of commencement.

1892

—Walter Murphy and C. F. Harvey were present at commencement for the festivities of Alumni Day and the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

1893

—The following members of the class of '93 were present for their twenty-five year reunion: J. Crawford Biggs, Howard E. Rondthaler, Edwin M. Wilson, Hubbard Argo, Alex H. Koonce, Perrin Busbee, S. F. Austin, C. O. McMichael, Wm. B. Snow, Rufus L. Patterson, Douglas Horner, A. G. Mangum.

1895

—Jno. L. Patterson, of Roanoke Rapids, Leslie Weil, of Goldsboro, and J. N. Prnden, of Edenton, were commencement visitors.

1898

—The following members of the class of '98 were present for their 20-year reunion: Archibald Henderson, Pleasant D. Gold, Jr., R. H. Lewis, Jr., W. D. Horner, W. J. Brogden, T. N. Webb, J. F. Webb, B. S. Herring, Chase Brenizer.

1899

—The following members of the class of 1899 were present for commencement: William Edward Cox, T. C. Bowie, W. T. Bost, H. M. Wagstaff, Louis R. Wilson, R. D. W. Connor.

1901

—Dr. Baird U. Brooks, of Durham, is captain with the 305 Field Hospital, 302 Sanitary Train, A. E. F., France. He has been overseas for some time.

1902

—Mr. R. P. Gibson and Miss Duralde Stockton Borden, of Wilmington, were married on Saturday afternoon, June the eighth, in the First Presbyterian Church at Wilmington, North Carolina.

—J. B. Ramsey, of Rocky Mount, was elected first vice-president of the North Carolina Bankers' Association at its recent meeting at Raleigh.

—Capt. Wentworth Pierce, formerly of the North Carolina National Guard, has arrived safely overseas. He is in command of a machine gun company and has been stationed at Camp Sevier for the past eight months.

—C. D. Kellam is captain in the M. R. C. at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

1903

—The following members of the class of 1903 were present for their fifteen-year reunion: George C. Green, W. F. Carr, J. L. Morehead, N. W. Walker, Thomas J. Gold, James W. Horner, Frank S. Hassell, J. S. Whitehead, G. W. Graham, Jr., J. H. McMullan, Jr.

—E. A. Hawes, Jr., and Miss Patty Walker, of Elizabeth City, were married on the afternoon of June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Hawes will be at home at Atkinson after June 25th.

—H. A. Rhyne is president of the Tuckaseegee Manufacturing Company at Mount Holly, N. C.

1904

—Graham Kenan, of New York, a member of the 1918 visiting committee of the Trustees, was present at commencement.

1905

—Miss Julia Harris has been studying for her doctor's degree at Yale University for the past three years. She is specializing in English.

—W. T. Shore has been appointed to the Council of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

1906

EDITOR, REVIEW:

SIR:—Frank M. Weller is a first lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, and is now in France. He is doing electrical work for his department over there.

R. H. McLAIN, '06.

Schenectady, N. Y.

—J. W. Boddie, of Durham, is in China in the employ of the British-American Tobacco Company. He is located at Shanghai.

1907

—L. W. Parker has been in France five months. He holds a second lieutenancy in the Corps of Interpreters, N. A., and is attached to the Depot Division of the 1st Corps. He is engaged in billeting troops. His postoffice is No. 727 A. E. F.

—Dr. John de Jarnette Pemberton, of Rochester, Minn., and Miss Anna Trego Hogeland, of St. Paul, Minn., were married on June 4th. Dr. Pemberton is associated with Dr. Charles Mayo and after his marriage will be at home in Rochester, Minnesota.

1908

M. ROBINS, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—W. C. Coughenour is in the U. S. Navy secret service.

—The gift, without any strings tied to it, of a thousand dollar check to the University, and the decision to more than double the assessment on each member so that at the next reunion five years from now a similar or larger amount could be presented, featured the return of the class of 1908 for its tenth year reunion.

When 1908 was called to the rostrum on Alumni Day twenty-nine men came forward and used up about seven minutes in their exercises. T. Wingate Andrews, of Salisbury, president of the class, made a two-minute talk and presented James A. Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Gray read statistics showing the present occupations of the fifty-five living graduates, and then, requesting President Graham to come to the platform, handed him a check for \$1,000. The President accepted the check with a few appropriate remarks, expressing his appreciation and that of the University. In addition to this, the class in 1911 gave \$100 towards the erection of the Confederate monument. Besides, many members of the class contribute regularly to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

So far as we know, this is the only class which has regularly published an annual bulletin since graduation. The bulletin has done much to keep alive interest in each other and in the University, and so popular has it proved that, at a business meeting of the class Monday night, it was voted unanimously to continue its publication.

The class also voted unanimously to hold another reunion in 1923, and to ask each member to contribute not less than \$5 a year, so that at the next reunion another check could be given to the University.

In recognition of his fine services in publishing the bulletin

and in handling the class funds, James A. Gray, Jr., was elected president for five years, and M. Robins, of Greensboro, was elected secretary and treasurer.

A feature that added much to the joy of the commencement for '08 was the graduation of J. H. Coward, of Ayden. Mr. Coward, through a technicality, failed to get his diploma ten years ago, but he has since satisfied the requirements, and received his sheepskin Wednesday.

The statistics read by Mr. Gray are as follows: Teachers 14, lawyers 10, insurance 4, manufacturing 4, army 4, engineers 3, agriculture 3, sales representatives 3, banking 2, chemists 2, physicians 1, journalism 1, mercantile 1, ministry 1, judge 1, municipal officer 1, died 2; total 57.

The following members of the class attended the reunion: T. W. Andrews, B. L. Banks, Jr., T. R. Eagles, Geo. M. Fountain, H. B. Gunter, Jas. A. Gray, Jr., John L. Hatcock, T. M. Hines, J. W. Hester, F. L. Huffman, J. Q. Jackson, D. Z. Newton, J. M. Porter, L. M. Ross, M. Robins, Z. H. Rose, E. L. Stewart, J. W. Speas, T. L. Simmons, S. Singletary, Jr., W. W. Umstead, W. C. Woodard, Jr., M. L. Wright, G. T. Whitely, J. Rush Shull, John Hocutt, John Coward, Percy H. Royster, J. P. Goodman.

—Jas. A. Gray, Jr., of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, of Winston-Salem, was elected president of the North Carolina Bankers' Association at its recent meeting at Raleigh.

1909

—Richard Eames is in the Aviation service at Tallferro Field, Ft. Worth, Texas.

—D. D. Oliver is a member of the Oliver Brothers Company, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

—W. B. Jernan is a member of the Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Virginia.

—Charles D. McIver, Jr., of Greensboro, and Miss Emily Benbury Haywood, of Raleigh, were married at noon on June 12th at Christ Church, Raleigh. They will be at home in Greensboro after a wedding trip north.

1910

—I. P. Davis, of Wanchese, and Miss Susie Bynum Hines, of Pelham, were married at the home of the bride on May 31. Mr. Davis, who has been a teacher, newspaper man, and legislator, holds a lieutenancy in the 80th Field Artillery at Waco, Texas.

—H. E. Stacy is a candidate for the State Senate from Robeson county.

1911

—Lieutenant M. J. Davis is stationed at Camp Greene. In recent years he has been teaching in Virginia. He has the distinction of having three other younger brothers in the service, one of whom, E. L. Davis, was a member of the class of 1920.

—W. T. Ragland is a first lieutenant, 53rd U. S. Infantry, at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

—Miss Mary Jarman is a teacher and volunteer worker under the auspices of the Methodist church at Jai Main, Foochow, China.

—R. G. Stockton has recently enlisted in the army, and is in service at Camp Sevier, South Carolina. He was recently married to Miss Hortense Jones, of Asheville.

1912

—Captain Robert Hanes, of Winston-Salem, has arrived safely in France.

—William Holt Oates, first lieutenant, U. S. R., 102d U. S.

Infantry, is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He has been in the first line trenches since January, where he went immediately after recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

—On May 25th Captain L. P. McLendon, now in France, with North Carolina troops, received a cablegram apprising him of the birth of a little daughter.

1913

—Paul R. Bryan is a chemical engineer with the Carnegie Steel Company at Clairbon, Pa.

—S. A. Spencer is Captain Co. L, 147 Inf., at Camp Sheridan, Ohio.

—F. H. Kennedy graduated from the Harvard Law School in June.

—Hugh C. Calder is an ensign on the U. S. S. Transport *Hancock*.

—V. A. Coulter is Division Gas Officer, 39th Division U. S. A., at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La. He has the rank of first lieutenant.

—J. Benton Thomas is a prosperous farmer at Raeford, N. C.

—A. L. M. Wiggins is distribution manager of the Pedigreed Seed Co., of Hartsville, S. C.

—The class was represented at its five-year reunion by three members, R. C. Journey, D. T. Walker, and C. L. Phillips. In the main the class is in military service and it will do its part in reducing the wooden statue of Hindenburg.

—W. R. Pettaway, of Tampa, Fla., sent regrets that he could not be present at the reunion.

—E. R. Rankin is a member of 33rd Co., 9th Training Battalion, 156 Depot Brigade, Camp Jackson, S. C.

—W. S. Tillett is a first lieutenant, M. R. C., in France.

—Rev. Douglas L. Rights, for two years pastor of the Moravian church in Greensboro and member of the Salem College faculty, is at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, where he is in training for service as chaplain. He entered the service on June 1, and for that reason could not be present at the reunion of the class of 1913 of which he was president.

—Horace Sisk, superintendent of the city schools of Lenoir, is as member of the summer school faculty of the East Carolina Training School. He has been re-elected as superintendent of the Lenoir schools for 1918-19.

—Theodore Partrick, Jr., and Miss Watson Kasey, both of the class of 1913, were married on Wednesday evening, June 12th, at St. John's Church, Houston, Virginia. Mr. Partrick is at present editor of *Trench and Camp* at Camp Greene.

1914

—M. P. McNedy is a member of the Officers' Training School at Camp Meade, Md.

—J. A. Struthers and Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Elliott were married on Tuesday evening, June 4th, at Dover, New Jersey.

—Collier Cobb, Jr., is Sergeant, Co. A, 42nd Engineers, in France. He is a member of a bridge building battalion.

—James W. Battle is a member of Supply Co. 311, Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va. Until recently he has been at Camp Johnston, at Jacksonville, Fla. He expects to be in France soon.

1915

—Dr. M. A. Griffin is a practicing physician of Morganton.

—C. E. Ervin graduated in June from the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. On account of his high standing he was selected as one of five men for membership in Sigma Xi. He has been appointed as an interne in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

—Austin H. Carr and Miss Laura Williamson Noell, of Danville, Va., were married on Saturday, June 8th. Mr. Carr belongs to the Ordnance Field Service of the National Army.

1916

—T. C. Linn, Jr., of Salisbury, who for the past two years has been a student in the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University, has a position as reporter on the *New York Times*. Mr. Linn won his position on a competitive examination, the *Times* each year taking the first man of the class.

—Lieut. W. C. Rymer and Miss Annie Jungermann, formerly of the University library, were married on June 1st at Birmingham, Ala.

—Lieut. Frank J. Timberlake has arrived safely overseas.

—J. H. Hardison, of Wadesboro, and Miss Katherine Clark Smith, of Raleigh, were married at Macon, Ga., June 1. Mr. Hardison is at present at the Officers' Training School at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

1917

—Nineteen hundred and seventeen was represented by Miss Minna S. Pickard, R. E. Devereux, D. E. Eagle, Blackwell Markham, and E. L. Veasey at its one-year reunion.

—F. C. Jordan is vice-consul at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico.

—James M. Johnson on May 8 finished six months foreign service as a flying cadet in the American Air Service, A. E. F., France. He sent a special letter of regret at his inability to be present at 1917's reunion.

DEAR OLD '17':

I had hoped to be at our one-year reunion; but instead I am lying in the Mission Hospital with a very badly broken leg, and the prospects of spending the summer months on my back. The particulars of my good luck—I call it good luck that it was no worse—are: A few mornings ago I took a jitney for Azalea to begin work there on the government reservation. Our car was already filled, but about half way to Azalea an old man asked to get on. There was no place for him except to stand on the step at the rear of the car. I offered him my seat and stood on the step myself. Just as we were nearing Azalea, another car ran into us. The old man was saved, but it got me. The doctors can't tell whether my leg can be saved so as to give me service. Four inches of bone are gone; so at our five-year reunion I may march in with a regular old-fashioned wooden leg on. If such be the case, and I do have a wooden leg, there is one consolation, I'll never be bothered with that corn again.

I am a married man now and don't regret the bargain. My little Missourian and I are just as happy as can be. I'll bring my *family* to our five-year reunion.

I am so very sorry that I can't be with you in body, but I'll be *right there* in spirit. It will take many an age to beat '1917.'

If any of you have time, write me a line to 75 Church Street, Asheville, N. C. It will do lots of good. This note is written in bed.

Good luck and best wishes.

One of the band,

C. B. HYATT.

Asheville Mission Hospital, May 28, 1918.

—Owen S. Robertson and Miss Sue Gordon Rosemond, of Hillsboro, were married at 8 o'clock in Christ Church, Greenville, S. C., April 15th. Mr. Robertson received his commission as second lieutenant at the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort

Oglethorpe. Recently he has been transferred from Battery E, 113th Field Artillery, to the 20th Infantry Corps.

—John Spencer Stell has been transferred from Camp Jackson to Camp Sevier, where he is sergeant-Major, Bn. Hqld., 2nd Provisional Depot Brigade.

—Paul F. McKarre is manager of the Allentown, Pa., Claim Division of the Maryland Casualty Company.

—Jas. E. Hoover is located at Oklahoma City, Okla., and is a consulting geological engineer.

1918

—Wm. M. York, president of the class of 1918, is in the Officers' Training School at Fort Monroe, Va.

—Lieut. John Cotton Tayloe, of Washington, N. C., has arrived safely in France.

—Messrs. G. D. and C. B. Holding left the University late in May for Norfolk where they reported for duty in the Naval Reserves. They completed their University course. During the year they were captains of Company A and B, respectively, of the University Battalion.

1919

—Ewell Wright, of Newton, according to information recently received, is blowing a bass horn somewhere in France. Regimental and company numerals were not supplied.

1920

—Edward Lee Davis is a seaman on the U. S. S. *Ticonderoga*. At present he is assisting in transporting troops to France. He has three older brothers in service.

NECROLOGY

1877

—Dr. William Battle Phillips, Ph. B. 1877, Ph. D. 1883, died June 9th at his home in Houston, Texas. He was professor of Agricultural Chemistry and Mining in the University from 1885 to 1887. He had won an enviable reputation in his line of work and at the time of his death was private geologist at Houston. His father was Dr. James Phillips, a member of the University faculty. Interment was made here, Dr. Battle's old home, June 11th.

1906

—Dr. Henry W. Littleton, of Albemarle, died at Charlotte in the Sanatorium on June 10th. Dr. Littleton had been in the hospital for some time suffering from a spinal trouble. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maggie Littleton, of Albemarle.

NEW POSTOFFICE BUILDING BEGUN

The construction of the new postoffice building has actually begun. Sand is being piled up for the brick work, material is on the way from various parts of the country, and contractor, foreman, and workmen are on the job. All of which means that the long-dreamed of postoffice is to be a reality. The building, which is to be placed on the McNider lot on Franklin and Henderson streets facing the main entrance to the campus, is to cost \$44,500 and is to be completed by December first. The plans for the building show an eighty foot front, with three double doors, on Franklin street. In style it harmonizes with the dormitory

on the opposite side of the street, and when completed will be attractive and thoroughly equipped in every way.

G. C. Mann has been making an excellent record as principal of the Carlsbad, New Mexico, high school.

CHARLES C. HOOK

ARCHITECT
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Still others from various classes, before starting overseas, wrote Carolina into their wills.

- 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.
- Each after his ability and with equal desire!
- WAR liberates large and generous emotions often repressed in times of peace.
- WHY should not every loyal alumnus on the firing line of life make a bequest to the Loyalty Fund? He withdraws nothing from use; he is enabled to give back to the institution and to society a part of the talents given to him; it makes him a permanent partner in youth and progress.
- You think you will never die.

Perhaps not. But be on the safe side, and say what you want done with what you leave. Write your will **now**; don't wait till you've got your million. Put the Alumni Loyalty Fund in for from \$100 to \$100,000. A holograph will is enough. It is as easy as this: "I hereby give and bequeath to the Alumni Loyalty Fund of the University of North Carolina the sum of.....
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