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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume X

DECEMBER, 1921

Number 3

OPINION AND COMMENT

The Heart of the Controversy

The faculty committees of the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina were near the end of their final conference Tuesday night, November 23. Whether Wilfred I. Johnson should be ruled off the football team, in compliance with Virginia's view of the contract for the Thanksgiving Day game, had been under discussion all day. The contract bound both parties to abide by the rules of the old Athletic Conference of Southern State Universities. Virginia contended that an amendment, passed at a meeting of delegates in 1916, was a valid and effective rule of the Conference. North Carolina believed that it was not.

Dr. Albert Lefevre was the spokesman for the Virginia committee.

"Dr. Lefevre," asked A. H. Patterson of the Carolina committee, "do you know as a fact that this amendment was ever ratified by a majority of the member institutions of the A. C. S. S. U.?"

"I assume it was," replied Dr. Lefevre.

Here is the heart of the matter. Upon the basis of an assumption Carolina was asked to disqualify a player whom the faculty committee had declared eligible and who had played in all the games of the season. And all the information the committee could get in the short time available after Dr. Lefevre's eleventh-hour communication about Johnson, indicated that the amendment never had been ratified by a majority of the member institutions.

Yet Dr. Lefevre, after having lodged an eleventh-hour protest against Johnson, summarily declared the game canceled. Thereby he threatened to disappoint sorely thousands of people, disarrange the plans of many who were coming from a long distance to witness the event, and perhaps rupture for all time the athletic relations of Virginia and Carolina. He did not even take the trouble to go to the telephone and report back to Charlottesville, telling what the Carolina faculty had done and the reasons it had given for its action. He simply went to the telegraph office and wired home that the game had been canceled.

Within less than two hours this ill-considered action was violently repudiated by the student body at Charlottesville and by the Virginia football team. Within a few hours more the Richmond alumni of the University of Virginia had passed resolutions and were bombarding President Alderman, who happened to be in Richmond, with demands that the game be played. A committee of prominent alumni sent a telegram to the Athletic Association at Charlottesville saying:

"As alumni of the University, as lovers of good sportsmanship we vigorously protest against the action of the athletic committee in canceling the game with Carolina. We deeply deplore and are humiliated by such a course."

Is it necessary for us to comment on the episode?

The Virginia students and alumni have saved us the trouble.

On another page of THE REVIEW is a report of the controversy.

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Where Guardianship of Athletics Rests

THE REVIEW recognizes the failure of the University in not having a nine months rule to apply in the Johnson case. Yet we are convinced of the essential justice of the position of the committee under the leadership of Chairman Mangum in their insistence on the eligibility of Half-back Johnson for the Thanksgiving game. He was eligible under the rules of the University of North Carolina. He was eligible under the contract as understood and interpreted by the athletic chairman, the committee, the president, and the faculty of the University of North Carolina.

This local guardianship of standards lies at the very heart of intercollegiate sportsmanship. Without the mutual trust of athletic committees the whole intercollegiate athletic structure tumbles down in ruins. And in these two facts inheres the responsibility of our athletic committee—a responsibility which cannot be assumed too seriously or guarded too jealously.

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The New Conference

Thank heaven for the Southern Conference which comes into being January 1, 1922. Then we will be in a conference which will not be still-born, in which amendments are not only prepared in the conference of delegates, but also validly ratified by the member institutions, and whose regulations, already ratified by the University of North Carolina, are at once drastic and explicit. The drastic explicitness of these regulations is what thousands of alumni of the University of North Carolina are praying for as the solution of our tangled athletic problems. The old conference never lived. Long live the new conference!

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The Building Program

On another page THE REVIEW carries a detailed report of the progress of the building program from its beginning, April 16, to date, December 6. The attention of the alumni is directed to it for three particular reasons; namely, (1) The various buildings decided on for construction between July 1, 1921, and March 1, 1923, are named in the order in which their erection will be begun; (2) Facts showing the completion of organization and getting under way are set forth; and (3) The total of work completed within the past forty days or gotten underway is the sort that THE REVIEW and the alumni as a body will note with pleasure.

With the preliminaries out of the way, the main program has been reached, and from this time on there

is every assurance that the main University buildings decided upon will be begun and completed in regular order.



Scholarly Achievement

THE REVIEW does not often present in these columns matter which is essentially news. However, in its desire to present for special consideration by the alumni certain phases of the work of the University which are expressive of its growth and distinctive scholarship, it departs from its usual custom and points out three (there are many other) fields of activity in which the University is making a coveted reputation; namely, in the publication of *Studies in Philology*, in the development of the Graduate School, and in promoting serious research.

Studies in Philology, the quarterly journal of research in language and literature published by the University, has been spoken of by competent authorities as the best edited and most widely read journal of the class in America. It has subscribers, who pay the regular subscription rate, not only in every part of the United States, but in England and Continental Europe, in Japan, India, Australia, and even the island of Mauritius. Members of the University faculty write for its pages, and leading scholars in other universities in this country and abroad. It is to be found in the reading rooms of every college and university of first rank in America, as well as in the libraries of all the great British and continental universities.

One reason for this extraordinary influence lies in the timeliness of the journal. It deals with the past, naturally, but with the past as related to the present. A case in point is the October issue, completing the eighteenth volume, which is devoted to studies in commemoration of the sixth centenary of Dante's death. Among others, essays by such distinguished scholars as C. H. Grandgent, of Harvard; J. B. Fletcher, of Columbia; E. H. Wilkins, of Chicago; and U. S. P. Tatloek, of Stanford, are to be found in this issue.

Nor is the timeliness of the issue limited to the fact that the essays deal with the great Florentine whose memory is being revived this year, nor to the distinction of the contributors; it extends to the subjects of the essays. Professor Grandgent contributes the penetrating and distinguished essay on poetic inspiration that he read in Gerrard Hall last February; Professor Fletcher treats the same subject from a somewhat different angle, in a brilliant essay on the "Comedy of Dante;" while Professor Wilkins, to carry the illustration no farther, renders a service to all who are perplexed by the seeming chaos that surrounds us by his exposition of Dante's scheme of human life. Thus the journal lives up to its motto of "scholarship with vision."



The Graduate School

Statistics recently given out by the Graduate School office show that since the beginning of 1921 Summer School one hundred and sixty students have enrolled. These students come from fourteen states and received their preliminary training in thirty-three colleges. Nearly every southern state is represented and also

such central and northern states as Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Connecticut, New York, and Massachusetts. Of the State colleges, Elon and N. C. College for Women lead with 13 students each; Guilford has 10; Davidson 6; Trinity 11; Wake Forest 7; and State College 4. Of these 160 men and women, 62 are second or third year students, pursuing definite plans of study and giving a maturity to the school that is an earnest of an entirely new ideal of graduate study in the South.

At a recent meeting of the School the appointment of committees for the study of some of the problems of advanced work was authorized. Five of these committees have been appointed, and will take charge, in succession, of meetings of the Graduate Club during the winter besides their own investigations. Reports of these committees will be published, next summer, as the basis for the administration of the School and as contributions to the problems of graduate study and research. The committees include a considerable proportion of the graduate faculty, and two or three graduate students have been assigned to each committee in order that the union between faculty and advanced students may be more fully realized. Committee A, with Professor J. M. Bell as chairman, will study research methods in undergraduate classes. Committee B, Professor Howe, chairman, is to consider the Master of Arts degree. Committee C, is to investigate the relation between research and teaching, with Professor Royster as chairman. Committee D, with Professor Connor as chairman, deals with special research fields appropriate to this University. Committee E, Graduate School Extension, is under the direction of Professor Daggett.



Investigation and Research

Still another evidence of the scholarly work of the University is strikingly presented in the recent number of the *University Record* entitled "Research in Progress." This number, the second to be issued by the University, and containing 66 pages is made up of abstracts of contributions to learned societies and journals by members of the University faculty, abstracts of theses, presented for advanced degrees by students in the Graduate School, and reports of faculty and student research now in progress. One hundred and fifty research projects are listed as under way or completed during the year ending July 1, 1921, and the index contains fifty per cent. more names of professors and students engaged in investigations than were listed in the first issue published a year ago.



American Men of Science

If other evidence of the University's standing in the scholarly world should be desired the recent appearance of the third edition of *American Men of Science*, a who's who in the scientific world, abundantly affords it. Within the complete list of men who have achieved distinction in some field of scientific endeavor, the University has twenty representatives, and within the starred list (a list of the one thousand leaders in the scientific field in the United States) five. The University of Texas, with three times the enrollment of the University, leads the South, in total numbers listed, with forty-one; Tulane, Virginia, and

Vanderbilt, with their four-year medical schools, have twenty-eight, twenty-six, and nineteen respectively, while of starred men Virginia has three, Texas and Tulane one each, and Vanderbilt is not represented.



Budgets and Things

THE REVIEW stands squarely behind General Dawes in his effort to bring order out of chaos in the government departments with an attendant saving in cost in the operation of the nation's business. It's a good thing, too, for an institution like the University to have its program of activities laid out well in advance, and to carry it out in a careful, constructive way.

But it frequently happens that a prearranged budget which doesn't contain a good-sized item for contingencies, fails to meet the emergencies which necessarily arise wherever there is life. Growth can be directed, but it cannot be absolutely gauged in advance.

A special case in point is that of the University Library and the matter of foreign exchange. The Library's budget for the year—a larger one we are pleased to note, than ever before—has long since been arranged, but being so, could not in the very nature of things take care of the present highly advantageous situation prevailing in the foreign book and money markets. Four weeks ago, for example, the private library (worth at pre-war prices \$15,000 or \$20,000) of one of the most noted German biologists was thrown on the market for 850,000 marks, approximately \$5,000 at the time. It contained over four thousand bound periodicals and books, and sixty-eight hundred theses and special pamphlets, the periodicals embracing three-score or more of the outstanding scholarly journals of the world in the fields of Biology, Physiology, and Medicine. And all of it, the whole eleven thousand titles, which would have made the University Library one of the most distinctive in the country in this particular, could have been acquired for less than the bindings alone would cost in America. Today, with the mark having fallen still lower, the price is approximately \$3,500.

Again as a result of the action of the recent Legislature, by which teachers' salaries were based upon college attendance and length of experience in teaching, a pressing demand has arisen throughout the State for class instruction for county teachers. These groups are calling upon the University to send them instructors at least twice a month so that they may have an opportunity to acquire credits for work on professional educational subjects. But here again the budget of the Extension Division was projected prior to November 10, 1920—thirteen months ago.

Just now the University is offered the opportunity of taking over the management of a very scholarly journal in the field of Spanish-American history. The job done well would add tremendously to the prestige of the University. But the where-withal—not so very much, we understand—which is necessary to take this trick, is lacking.

THE REVIEW frequently finds itself open to the charge of being a mere opportunist, which, of course, is a very, very bad thing. But it cannot escape the conviction that the time to hit the iron (provided it is the right piece of iron and you have got a definite use for it) is when the metal is sizzling hot.

And a budget that is made out of double-A inelastic, cast iron, isn't a very good hammer to hit it with!



The Common Good

While THE REVIEW is in press the meetings of two highly important bodies—the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly and the Legislature—will be engaging the thought of North Carolinians. Within the past two years the former, together with the Educational Commission and the State Department of Education, has made a careful survey of North Carolina's educational needs and has suggested remedial legislation therefor. The latter, in turn, has underwritten the suggestions with a system of laws that have placed the matters of salaries and professional training on a basis that can spell only good for the children of the State.

In view of all the good the program portends for the State, THE REVIEW would remind the sons and daughters of the University of the part the University has played throughout the decades in support of the common good. In the educational campaigns of the early eighties, the nineteen hundreds, and the nineteen twenties, Carolina men have had a splendid part—a part so splendid, that it must be continued and carried to even finer achievement.



Let's Build One

We have always been a believer in the paying qualities of an up-to-date, thoroughly equipped hotel in Chapel Hill. With the new road completed, with the steady growth of the student body and town assured, there is every assurance that such a hotel would be a going concern. Speaking of the benefits which both the University and the State would derive from its erection, the *Greensboro News* says:

The need of the town of Chapel Hill for an adequate hotel is a matter of State-wide importance. The State and its University need closer acquaintance with each other. Both would profit by it, for the University gains a friend in every one who goes to visit it, and the visitor gains a new respect and a new hope for North Carolina by inspecting the institution.

There is finer work being done at Chapel Hill, and more of it, than is suspected by most people who have never been there. The plan is inadequate, it is true, but enormous results are being achieved with the facilities at hand. The University is more than merely an establishment for stuffing a certain number of items of information into the heads of a certain number of young men; its business is the stimulation of the cultural life of the State by whatever means are available and in whatever ways it may be able to operate. It will teach a boy to read Greek and Hebrew if he chooses to come and reside within its walls; but it does not consider itself too dignified to teach a group of club women how to beautify their school grounds—more than that, it will send an expert from its faculty to their home town to make the demonstration on the ground. Its savants include men who are capable of attacking the most abstruse problems of higher mathematics, or of deciphering crabbed texts written in all but forgotten tongues; but they also include men who can tell a farmer how to light his house with electricity developed on the farm, and how to rig up an arrangement to save the farmer's wife from breaking her back over the tub on wash-day. Its spirit is the spirit of that wise man of old to whom nothing human was alien.

Therefore every North Carolinian should come in touch with it, if he can. But the personal touch is out of the question unless he can see the University with his own eyes; and how shall he see it if there is no place for him to stay in Chapel Hill?

So the problem of the hotel is more than a village problem. It is one that all North Carolina has an interest in solving.

News Letter Begins New Volume

In its issue for November, 1914, THE REVIEW, in announcing the first appearance of the University *News Letter*, employed the following sentence: "The purpose of the publication is to carry in brief form the findings of the newly organized North Carolina Club, and such contributions from the School of Education, the Debating Union and other University departments and organizations as may seem advisable."

How well the publication has carried out this purpose has been frequently commented on by the press of the State and nation. Among the latest words of merited commendation are the following taken from the Greensboro *News* upon the occasion of the *News Letter's* anniversary:

The University *News Letter* has just been celebrating its seventh anniversary. From 500 its mailing list has grown to near 20,000. Its own conception of its business is "to explore the social, economic and civic problems of the State—the every-day, workaday puzzles of life and livelihood in North Carolina." That labor it has faithfully prosecuted in season and out of season. It is one of the State's most valuable publications, truly reflecting, in its own way, the University to the people. Unlike the product of the newspaper, the stuff in the *News Letter* is of imperishable value. It has compiled an immense amount of vital knowledge, and interpreted these facts of State life in illuminating manner.



Another Fine Example Set

From L. N. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Roanoke Rapids-Rosemary Alumni Association, comes the following report of the local meeting on October 10. The action taken by the association is the sort which THE REVIEW commends heartily and it urges other associations to do likewise. Owing to the financial depression of the early fall, many men have experienced great difficulty in coming to the University or staying here after they come on account of lack of means.

The Roanoke Rapids-Rosemary Alumni Association was entertained at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wyche on Monday night, October 10. Mr. C. A. Wyche was elected president and Rev. L. N. Taylor, secretary and treasurer. The association decided to give four one hundred dollar scholarships to students from the community this year. The money was immediately collected and sent on to the boys elected to receive it. A splendid spirit of interest was shown. It is an interesting fact that every boy who has graduated during the last two years, who is attending college, is at the University. Another meeting of the alumni is planned for November.



Arrange for Christmas Meeting

The students of the University will be returning to their homes within the next three weeks. Prior to their coming in October and since, much has happened on and around the campus which will prove highly interesting to the alumni provided a get-together meeting is arranged during the holidays in which both alumni and students participate.

THE REVIEW is a firm believer in the value of these mid-winter meetings. The undergraduates catch the point of view of the men who have helped to shape and preserve Alma Mater's traditions. In turn the alumni catch the spirit of the new campus and discover the opportunity for new forms of service which they may render in promoting the University's welfare.

Therefore, to all the officers of local associations,

it has two special words: Begin planning at once for an effective holiday meeting, and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you!



The Tar Baby

Recently the University has received a number of communications concerning the present status of *The Carolina Tar Baby*. At the beginning, readers of THE REVIEW will recall that it was projected by a group of Carolina students. Later its management was taken over by students who had withdrawn from the University, and today, according to the following statement handed THE REVIEW by President Chase, it is an incorporated organization entirely separate from the University.

It has come to the attention of the University that a former student here, Otho J. Sharpe, has been interviewing University alumni in an effort to sell them stock in *The Carolina Tar Baby, Inc.*, which he has been representing as a University publication. We are informed by *The Carolina Tar Baby, Inc.*, that Mr. Sharpe is not in its employ, and has not been since the twentieth of August. Hence any claims that he makes to represent this company or the University are incorrect.

It should further be stated that the *Tar Baby* is not a University of North Carolina publication, as its stock is privately owned, and the publication is not an organ of the student body, or of any student organization, of the University of North Carolina. In justice both to the *Tar Baby* and to the University it seems best to make the foregoing statement.



THE Y ON THE MOVE AGAIN

With the coming of Harry E. Comer as general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association a personally dynamic and spiritual force has been added to the life of the campus. Mr. Comer from his record as an honor student at Vanderbilt, as general secretary at Georgia Tech, and as a war-worker overseas, and as state student secretary of Tennessee, is considered one of the best trained and most capable student secretaries in the American student movement.

His quiet spiritual presence is already felt on the campus and especially it is being felt in the sympathetic adjustment of the new men to their life in the University and in his finding jobs for a large number of men who, after all the regular self-help jobs had been apportioned, had to find a job or go home.

His recent organization of all ex-Hi-Y men (ex-high school and prep school Y Association boys) into a University organization is a significant move that will fill a great need in freshman life.

Secretary Comer, President C. J. Williams and his cabinet, are hammering away to make the Young Men's Christian Association a center of vital Bible study in relation to personal and campus problems, a source of missionary enterprise, and a means of social service in the college, the town and the county. One of their biggest problems is to make the association building with its limited equipment a social center for a student body of congested needs.

The responsibility of the alumni and faculty for generous support of the Y has never been more clear than in this year of unusual student limitations and of especial Y activity in the building of whatever things are noble and true in University life.

CAROLINA WINS FROM VIRGINIA

(By LENOIR CHAMBERS, '14, in *Greensboro News*.)

Rising out of the shadows which threatened to darken its splendid traditions the Carolina-Virginia Thanksgiving game, magnificently fought out under conditions that will carry it high in the annals of the interstate rivalry and country-wide sportsmanship, resulted in a Carolina victory, 7 to 3.

The blinding speed of Robbins Lowe, the Tar Heel captain, enabled him to race behind a powerful screen of Carolina interference 20 yards for the lone touchdown of the game. Blount added the extra point. Previously Clark, the Virginia tackle, following Virginia's most impressive march of the day, shot over a drop kick from the 34-yard line for the three Virginia points.

Both scores came in the first half, Virginia's in the first quarter and Carolina's in the second quarter. In the final quarter each team had wonderful chances to score, Carolina reaching the three-yard line only to be thrown back by a penalty and a keen Virginia defense, and Virginia reaching the seven-yard line, where the worst of judgment lost all hope of scoring. Other chances there were, but each time the defense roused itself to great heights and threw back every attempt.

Clean, Hard Struggle

From start to finish it was a tremendously hard fought battle with both teams displaying a spirit of fineness and sportsmanship that was a knockout blow to all the hurly-burly of charges and counter-charges of the pre-game days. Faculty committees may disagree and eligibility quarrels may rise, but the teams

knew only the spirit of the game and this spirit they both showed in the superlative degree.

The storm center of all the disputing, "Red" Johnson, was in the game from start to finish, the flaming meteor of the Carolina backfield. His racing, fighting runs, in which he fought his way through and over Virginia players, zoomed and squirmed his way for many yards, were the heart to the Tar Heel attack. Time and again he went down under an avalanche of Virginia players, but always he came back to play the game more.

For the highest honors of the game however, Carolina turns to her captain, "Runt" Lowe, who, following his touchdown play of two years ago, repeated the performance with the entire Carolina team a part of the play. Lowe carried the ball that went over the line and carried it brilliantly, but he had every possible support that any runner could have, and it was essentially a run by the whole team.

Two Good Runs

It came in the second quarter, near the end. From deep in Virginia territory, a booming punt sailed out and down the field. Johnson, the redoubtable, caught it and dodging, fighting, squirming, he fought his way forward 25 yards to the Virginia 32-yard line. On the first lineup this same Johnson was thrown for a loss but on the next play Lowe faked a pass to the left and then shot a pass to Johnson once more for an eight-yard gain. McDonald plunged into a fighting mass for the first down and the goal line only 20 yards away. Again came a pass but the Virginia defense



JOHNSON



BLOUNT



CAPT. LOWE



PRITCHARD

grounded it. Second down and the goal still 20 yards away and the ball off to the right side of the field.

Out from the backfield leaped a flying wedge of interference with Lowe in the center of it. The entire Virginia right wing was covered and smothered. McDonald and McGee bowled over Michie, and Lowe, running low and fast, shot past tackle and jumped out into the clear. One Virginia man dived for him but Lowe swerved his body but not his stride and raced ahead for the extreme corner of the field. Straight as a bullet headed for the line with no man near him. A Virginia tackle across the field crashed into him at the 50-yard mark and the two, carried by the impetus of Lowe's speed, fell squirming over the line by inches. It was the play of the game and all Carolina hailed the fact that the Tar Heel captain made it.

Virginia's score came in the first quarter as the result of a powerful attack that was stopped only by the ruggedness of the Carolina defense.

An Early Onslaught

Starting from her 30-yard line Virginia swept down the field to Carolina's 34-yard line. Rinehart began it with a 12-yard run from kick formation. Maphis and Oppleman made 12 more between them. A pass from Witt to Rinehart added three yards and Witt shot off tackle for six more. Rinehart jammed through to the 25-yard line, but here Carolina threw back three straight attempts and John Clark dropped back and coolly shot over a drop kick that carried many more yards than was necessary. It was Virginia's longest and steadiest advance and it carried a world of power and drive. When the Carolina line tightened, the attack stopped suddenly and never again during the whole game did it show the impressiveness of this early onslaught.

Even so, Virginia had in the closing minutes the finest chance to score that any team needed and it carried the hearts of the Carolina rooters to their throats. Foster caught a short punt from Lowe on the Carolina 40-yard line and fought his way forward to the 30-yard line. The end of the game was close at hand and every minute was precious. The Virginia team spread out in a wide formation and Foster threw a long pass down the field. Oppleman running at top speed touched the ball as a Carolina player jumped for it on the Carolina seven-yard line. The officials, who were strict all through the game, ruled that Carolina had interfered and gave the ball to Virginia on the spot where the interference occurred, Carolina's seven-yard line. Here was the goal and victory in the hollow of Foster's hand, but here also was the impending approach of the final whistle. Quickly he ordered another pass but this time it was grounded behind the line and Carolina recovered the ball on the touchback.

Threw Away Golden Chance

Just as Virginia threw away her golden chance, Carolina threw away one even more golden. This, too, came in that final quarter of thrills, thrills enough for an entire ordinary game. Foster juggled a punt on his 15-yard line and Jacobi, who was on top of him as he caught the ball fell on the fumble. Two rushes netted nothing, but Lowe passed to Johnson for six yards and McDonald plunged through for first down

on the Virginia three-yard line. It looked as though nothing could prevent a score, but on the first rush Carolina was off-side and the ball went back to the eight-yard line. Johnson could gain nothing. Cochrane took a pass for a two-yard gain before Rinehart toppled him. Another pass was blocked and then Lowe fell back for a drop kick. The ball rose over the top of one post but just to one side, missing the three points by inches.

Carolina won the game because she used one of her chances and Virginia lost because she could not drive home when the way opened clear. Or, put differently, the Virginia defense melted away before the Carolina interference on one important occasion, whereas the Carolina defense was strongest when the need was greatest. There was little difference between the two teams but the margin of strength lay on Carolina's side and the Carolina team deserved the victory. In the amount of ground gained there was little difference. Each team made eight first downs. But on penalties the difference was world-wide, not merely the fact that Carolina was penalized 11 times for a loss of 115 yards against three Virginia penalties totaling 35 yards, but the circumstances of the penalties. The penalty on interference in the closing moments, some 25 yards, gave Virginia the ball on the seven-yard line. Again McGee, running beautifully and bowling over tacklers, raced 30 yards once, only to be called back for a 15-yard penalty, a net loss of 45 yards, not counted in the penalty totals. It is an actual fact Carolina lost more ground by penalties than Virginia gained.

Two Great Factors

Two great factors loom out in the Carolina team—first, Lowe and Johnson in the backfield, and second the entire line. The first two were nearly always the spearheads of the attack. Johnson repeatedly ran 10, 15, 20 and 25 yards, and always on receiving the kick-off he ran from 20 to 40 yards behind an unusual receiving formation that gave fine interference. Lowe did all the passing, all the kicking, much of the running and a good part of the defensive work. From tackle to tackle the Tar Heel line gave an impressive display of intelligent football. Save for that one Virginia advance in the first quarter, it was virtually impregnable on defense, not as individuals, but as the whole line, charging in low and hard, refusing to be tricked by anything unusual.

Pritchard and Jacobi perhaps stood out most conspicuously but there is not a man who did not fill his part. Cochrane's end play was high class. The Virginia ends covered kicks a little better in the first half, with little to choose in the second half, but Cochrane was the best defensive end on the field and frequently leaped through interference to drag down a runner.

Virginia shifted her backfield around frequently. Oppleman, whom Carolina feared, did not shine as brightly as Rinehart, who was fighting and scrapping every minute he was in, and who was unusually alert on the defense. Witt showed good running, and Foster was another hard runner. The Virginia line grew better toward the end and was smearing plays before they started in the fourth quarter. Caldwell once broke through to throw a runner for a five-yard loss and was a strong tackle while he was in.

Clark Long Punter

Clark, who shared the kicking with Rinehart and Maphis, got off the longest punts of the day, but all the punters fell down badly at times. On passing Carolina was distinctly superior. She completed seven out of 14 passes against five out of 13 completed by Virginia. Both teams lost ground at times by passes. Toward the end Virginia was using a spread formation, but all the Carolina passes came from regular formations and nearly always with a fake to them, a bluff this way and the pass the other, or following a double pass. Virginia's attack was simpler and perhaps harder, but Carolina's was trickier and more baffling and Johnson was far and away the hardest man to stop on the field. The Tar Heels used many double passes and delayed plays and they had line men shooting out to lead the interference.

The game was played under ideal conditions. The weather was warm, perhaps too warm for the players, but the crowd liked it. It was a typical Carolina-Virginia crowd, from Governor Morrison down to the Chapel Hill negroes. It poured in and over Chapel Hill like a deluge.

Veterans of 1892

Happiest of all perhaps, were the veterans of 1892, the greatest of all Tar Heel teams, Mike Hoke's team. They were attending the game for a reunion and between halves they marched out to the center of the field and ran through plays, with Pete Murphy back at center and all the heroes of other days in line. What matter if they did stumble and fall down even without a defense against them. They fought well in other days and they enjoyed this day to the ultimate limit.

Praise for Virginia

From all sides praise was given the Virginia team and students for the sportsmanship in playing the game. When Captain Rinehart's team arrived Thursday morning, a delegation of students met them half-way to Durham and accompanied them to town. In Chapel Hill hundreds of students took off their hats and cheered as they drove through and again and again cheer leader Rives gave cheers for Rinehart.

He represented the best Virginia spirit and the crowd loved him.

| Carolina | Position | Virginia |
|------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Morris | Left End | Davis |
| Kernodle | Left Tackle | Shackleford |
| Poindexter | Left Guard | Hall |
| Blount | Center | Hankins |
| Pritchard | Right Guard | Ward |
| Jacobi | Right Tackle | Clark |
| Cochrane | Right End | Michie |
| Lowe (C.) | Quarter | Witt |
| Johnson | Left Half | Rinehart (C.) |
| McDonald | Right Half | Oppleman |
| Gillon | Full Back | Maphis |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Carolina | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0-7 |
| Virginia | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0-3 |

Touchdowns, Lowe. Goal from touchdown, Blount. Drop-kick, Clark. Substitutions: For Virginia, Zundel for Maphis, Burge for Rinehart, Maphis for Zundel, Caldwell for Stark, Foster for Witt, Rinehart for Burge, Blackford for Shackleford, Campbell for Michie, Brown for Davis, Harris for Maphis, Hays for Ward; For Carolina, McGee for Gillon, Shepherd for Morris. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Referee, Magoffin (Michigan); umpire, Donnelly (Trinity); head linesman, Palmer (Haverford).

In three mid-season games Carolina's play was highly gratifying and disappointing. Against Maryland, from whom she won 16 to 7, she exhibited a strength and drive of the sort to cheer her supporters, and in the V. M. I. game in Richmond, won by the score of 20 to 7, she put up a brand of football that was brilliant and powerful to the nth degree. Johnson was the scintillating star in these performances, and Richmond has seldom witnessed more spectacular playing.

In the Davidson game, Carolina lacked the necessary drive, and Davidson held her to a scoreless tie.



CAPT. LOWE SCORES TOUCHDOWN

NEAR CANCELLATION OF VIRGINIA GAME

Interest in the controversy between Carolina and Virginia over the recent game was so white-hot that THE REVIEW, for the sake of those readers who have not been able to follow the controversy in detail, and also for the sake of permanent record, reprints below the statement given to the press on November 26 by Louis Graves, '02, who was in close touch with every development of the whole matter.—EDITOR.

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away the people of North Carolina and Virginia may consider at leisure the case of the recent sensational football dispute—a dispute that threatened to cause the cancellation of the Carolina-Virginia game on Thanksgiving Day, to disarrange the plans of ten thousand spectators, many of whom were coming from a great distance to witness the event, and to wreck for years to come, perhaps forever, the historic athletic competition between the Universities of the two States.

About the whole affair here is the one outstanding and important fact. The football team and students and alumni of the University of Virginia, by their sportsmanlike action in demanding that the decision of their faculty committee to cancel the game should not stand, saved the situation. They prevented an athletic calamity. Not only did the Virginia team, coaches, and student body demand to come and play the game—the team even declaring, in its fervor, that it was coming, faculty permitting or not—but the alumni at Richmond passed resolutions demanding that the game be played, and the president of the University, who happened to be in Richmond the day before the game, decided that it should be played.

A striking result of the episode, which might easily have led to great bitterness between the institutions, is that never before has the spirit existing between the student bodies been so cordial as it is now. The Carolina students appointed a reception committee to go out and meet the Virginia team half way to Durham, and the automobiles of visitors and welcomers formed a parade up the main street. Practically the entire student body was waiting for them in front of the postoffice and gave the Virginia team just such an ovation as it might have given its own team returning from victory.

There should be no misunderstanding on one point. The Virginia team, students and alumni, in taking their stand, did not thereby surrender or change their opinion on the original point at issue. Most of them consider their interpretation of the contract between the universities the correct interpretation, just as Carolina considers its own interpretation the right one. But they have absolutely repudiated their dominating persons on the faculty committee on the question that, as far as the public is concerned, was the main question, that is, the calling off of the game at the last minute because Carolina declined to take the Virginia view of the contract and disqualify one of its players.

I am not giving here merely the Chapel Hill point of view on this matter. There were many hundreds of Virginians here Thursday, and they talked with the utmost freedom about the episode. Almost with one accord they agreed that the original argument about the meaning of a certain clause in the contract had been made a secondary matter by the action of the Virginia committee in cancelling the game because Carolina would not rule Johnson off. Regardless of which side was right in interpreting the agreement, they branded the cancellation as indefensible. I talked with a number of Virginia students about the affair, and friends of mine have told me of their conversations with Virginia alumni, some of these being prominent citizens of Virginia and influential in their alumni organization. Among them all, students and alumni, opinion on this point was just about solid.

Not Fixing Responsibility

It is not the part of North Carolinians to fix the individual responsibility for the Virginia committee's action. We here would not undertake to do so, not having complete knowledge of what goes on at Charlottesville. But we don't have to. The Virginians do it for us, and do not mind doing it openly. They charge the cancellation of the game—or, as it happily has to be described now, the attempted cancellation—to the leadership of Doctors Lambeth and Lefevre.

One point put forward with much emphasis by Dr. Lefevre, in the discussions here on Tuesday, was that he was not acting as

an individual in his purpose to consider the game cancelled if North Carolina refused to take his view of the meaning of the contract, but as trustee for others whose interests he was bound to protect—meaning the Virginia students and alumni.

He was asked: "Suppose you are right in your interpretation of what we should do? We don't admit that you are, but suppose that you were? Do you not think that it would be the sportsmanlike thing to do, considering that you did not lodge your protest until such a short time before the game, and considering that we entered into the contract in perfect good faith, and in view of the fact that the established agreement between the two institutions is that the faculty of each institution should have the final word as to the eligibility of the players, don't you think it would be the sportsmanlike thing to do to allow us to play Johnson and to go ahead and play the game under that circumstance?"

To this he replied, in effect: "If it were only a case of me as an individual, I would be inclined to do what you suggest. But I am acting for others, and I must consider their interests. For me to follow the course you suggest would be to do those whom I represent a grave injury."

Now we have, from those whom he and Dr. Lambeth represented, their judgment as to whether he represented them as they would have him do. It is plain that he put a far lower estimate upon their spirit than they were willing to accept, for no sooner had his decision been made than the student body at Charlottesville held a mass meeting and voted that the game be played—be played, in the words of the telegram sent to Captain Lowe of Carolina by Captain Rinehart of Virginia, "Johnson or no Johnson, preferably Johnson." At the same time or a few hours later, the Virginia alumni in Richmond were meeting and adopting resolutions condemning the cancellation, and on Wednesday they appealed to President Alderman to send the team to Chapel Hill and play the game, no matter which side was interpreting the contract correctly.

Difference of Opinion

It is not suggested that Dr. Lefevre was not entirely sincere in his statement of what he considered the best interests of those whom he represented. I am merely setting down the fact that these persons, as far as anybody can tell from what they have said and done in the last few days, plainly do not hold his opinion.

When the troubled meetings of last Tuesday were over, when the University of North Carolina faculty had adopted a resolution supporting its committee on athletics, and when this resolution had been handed to Dr. Lefevre, he did not send it on to Charlottesville to allow the University of Virginia community to know what stand the University of North Carolina had taken, or what reason it had given for its stand. He did not, as was learned later from Virginians, telephone or telegraph at once anything about the discussions that had taken place during the day, or what these discussions had brought out, in order to find out if Virginia might possibly modify its position. He simply wired home that the game had been cancelled.

So much for the matter of cancelling the game. I will now review the facts in the dispute, which until now have necessarily been made known only in fragmentary form, as they developed from hour to hour, and which, naturally enough and properly enough, were somewhat lost sight of in the excited questioning as to whether or not the game would be played.

Points at Issue

Carolina and Virginia entered into a contract providing for the football games of 1921 and 1922. One clause of this contract stipulated that the eligibility of players at each institution should be determined in accord with the rules published in its catalogue, and also in conformity with the rules of the Athletic Conference of Southern States Universities, commonly spoken of as the A. C. S. S. U. Nine days before Thanksgiving Day a letter from Dr. Lefevre was received here citing an amendment of the A. C. S. S. U. rules, which amendment would bar W. I. Johnson from participation in the Thanksgiving Day game.

According to Dr. Lefevre, a representative of the University of North Carolina, now since departed from Chapel Hill to live in New York, attended the meeting of delegates in 1916, at which the amendment was adopted. Dr. Lefevre's statement as to this is not disputed. There is no evidence of it on record here, but all information obtained tends to show

that it is true. The amendment, though adopted in 1916, was not to go into effect until 1917. The war came on. Intercollegiate athletics were forgotten. The secretary of the meeting at which the amendment was adopted never sent any record of it to the University of North Carolina, or if he did nobody ever knew anything about it.

After the letter from the University of Virginia had been received here a few days ago, and when this gentleman, Mr. Coleman, the representative of the University of South Carolina, was appealed to for information, he telegraphed that, in leaving hurriedly for the war he had failed to turn any papers over to a successor. And he added that at South Carolina they had never observed the amendment. The representative of the University of Tennessee also telegraphed that the institution had never considered itself bound by the amendment. These two institutions, with North Carolina, make up a majority of the five members of the old A. C. S. S. U., the other two being Virginia and Georgia. Thus, according to the best information that North Carolina could get, in the short time available, the amendment had never been ratified and become a valid and effective rule of the organization.

Considered Johnson's Case

This season the Carolina faculty committee had considered the case of Johnson at the beginning of the season. Some members of the committee were frankly desirous of disqualifying him, because he had played at another institution last fall. But it was found that there was no rule under which he could be ruled out. He had measured up to the standards of scholarship laid down. So he was declared eligible.

He played openly in all the games this season. The question then arises why was not the attention of the North Carolina committee called to the case earlier. To this Dr. Lefevre's reply is: "We had a plain contract with you, in which it was stipulated that you would abide by the rules of A. C. S. S. U. We knew this amendment had been adopted. We assumed of course that you knew it. If you didn't know it, it was your fault, not ours. Johnson might play in other games because there was no rule of yours to prevent him from playing in them, but your contract with us did explicitly disqualify him from the Carolina-Virginia game."

The North Carolina faculty committee for many years has steadfastly refused to accede to the suggestion, sometimes advanced, that it sanction one set of eligibility rules for contests with some colleges, and another set for contests with other colleges. This has been a fixed policy and has often been announced. Until Dr. Lefevre made the statement that he assumed Carolina was qualifying its men to play against State College, Maryland, V. M. I., and Davidson by rules different from those laid down for the Virginia game, it was considered incredible here that anybody so familiar with the athletic policies of Virginia's competitors, and who had been in such frequent communication with the University of North Carolina athletic authorities, should be under the impression that North

Carolina had a double eligibility standard. But that was what he thought.

It must be held constantly in mind that the lateness of the protest about Johnson is held to be a crucial consideration in the episode. Held so not only by North Carolinians but by all the Virginians who have discussed the matter here. I have had this made plain by many of them who have talked to me, and the published accounts of their attitude confirm it. The Virginia faculty committee's spokesman said that it was of course unfortunate, but that none the less it did not relieve North Carolina of the obligation of observing the amendment which barred Johnson.

North Carolina held that when Virginia made such an eleventh hour protest the burden of proof was on Virginia to show that the amendment had been ratified and was an effective and valid rule of the conference; that she, North Carolina, had made what efforts she could to find out, and that two of the institutions, making with herself a majority of the five members, had notified her that the amendment was not considered an effective and valid rule at these institutions. Since she had entered into the contract in perfect good faith, and still believed she was keeping to it, she could not with justice disqualify the player in question.

Here may be taken into consideration a point that has been made in some, though not many quarters. It is that Carolina, when Virginia demanded that Johnson should not play, might have said, in order to save the game: "Very well, since you think he ought not to play, even though we believe he is eligible, even though he has measured up to our eligibility rules and the team has been built up largely around him—since you protest him we will yield to your interpretation and eliminate him."

Other Obligations

The answer made to that here is this: The faculty committee has other obligations, which certainly do exist, which should not be violated in order to observe this one which the faculty committee believes does not exist. The rules published in the catalogue, which rules North Carolina has been living up to, constitute an agreement with the students. It would be unjustifiable to break this. If it were quite clear that a contract with another institution conflicted with it, then the agreement with the students would have to give way. But when that is not clear, when the faculty committee believes the other institution's interpretation of the contract is incorrect, it would be a betrayal to break said agreement.

Even a more important reason why North Carolina should not give way, under the Virginia faculty committee's threat to cancel the game, is the long-honored practice, which both institutions have observed, of leaving to the faculty of each institution the final decision as to the eligibility of the players there. North Carolina has in the past made its protests against Virginia players, as in the case of Gloth, for example, but it has abided by the Virginia faculty committee's decision. In



VETERANS OF THE 1892 TEAM HOLD A REUNION

the same way, hitherto, Virginia has accepted the decision of the faculty here.

"This is no case of a protest," said the Virginia faculty committee in effect. "We are not protesting a player. We are asking that you carry out a contract."

Here it is not seen that there is any essential difference in fact, whatever technical legal points may be made, between this recent demand and any previous protests on players. All eligibility rules, whether they be incorporated in a contract or not, imply an agreement, upon the part of an institution that makes and publishes them, to enforce these rules upon its teams meeting other institutions. If any departure is made from the established practice of leaving the decision to the faculty of the institution concerned, especially when a protest is entered just before a game, then intercollegiate athletic relations are thrown into chaos, and suspicion and dispute become the order of the day. At all the great institutions of the country, after decades of discussion and painful experience in regard to intercollegiate athletics, the faculty committee is the final authority on eligibility.

"All's well that ends well" is a serviceable adage and one that, in the main, is probably true. But the history of the Carolina-Virginia football game of 1921 contains, as a vital and important part, the history of the dispute that nearly wrecked the game. For that dispute is bound to have its effects upon the future athletic policies and relations of the two institutions. Fortunately the outlook now is that the competitions between the two universities will continue, and the people of the two states are thankful for that. Here at Chapel Hill we have various sorts of troubles, athletic and otherwise, to accompany us. If the University of Virginia has any trouble in her own family of course we leave it for her to settle for herself. It is not our affair. I have only attempted to set down here facts that are the legitimate concern of both institutions together, not of one alone. And I repeat that, in consequence of the way the football episode did at last work-out, never before has the feeling between the two institutions been better than it is today, and never have the great majority of adherents of both institutions been so determined that the athletic relations between them shall continue.

THE BUILDING PROGRAM GOES FORWARD

Things accomplished by the authorities in charge of the University's building program from April 16 to December 6 include the following:

I. Completed Organizations

1. The employment of T. C. Atwood as chief construction engineer, and the building up of the Atwood organization of architects, draughtsmen, and engineers.

2. The selection of McKim, Mead and White as consulting architects.

3. The consideration of bids and the awarding of the contract of \$1,100,000 to T. C. Thompson & Company of Charlotte and the location of that organization in Chapel Hill.

4. The adoption by the Building Committee and consulting architects of a plan of campus development.

II. Completed Buildings

1. Two labor camps sufficient to house two hundred laborers.

2. Nine construction houses and offices, of which three are semi-permanent, to house the offices of the construction forces, to provide shop room for construction purposes, and to house building materials.

3. Eight faculty houses of which two are on east Rosemary Street and six on Pittsboro Street.

4. Six houses for superintendents and engineers in charge of construction.

III. Buildings Altered

1. Memorial Hall lighted, heated, the floor covered with heavy cork carpet, and the ceilings covered with heavy felt, overlaid with burlap, to render it usable (the results are most satisfactory) as an auditorium.

2. Minor alterations in the Power Plant, the Infirmary, and the Medical Building.

IV. Extensions

1. Railroad graded (much of the distance through rock requiring blasting) from Carrboro to campus, with heavy concrete trestle work to provide for coal dump in rear of Power Plant. Rails for track and one-half of crossties are on the ground. Switches at Carr-

boro have been laid and the laying of track is now in progress.

2. Six-inch water line 8,000 feet long laid, with new intake and pumping house constructed on Morgan Creek to relieve water emergency occasioned by drought.

3. Two sewers for faculty and construction force houses built and connected with main sewers, and sewage disposal plant built for ten faculty houses erected last year.

4. Streets and driveways graded to connect new faculty development with other streets.

5. Four acres of woodland cleared of trees, stumps, and rocks (much blasting required), and considerable grading completed for new class athletic field to replace the former athletic field on which new dormitories are located.

V. Dormitories Under Way

1. First dormitory. Excavated, concrete foundation, piers, frame, and first, second, and third floors poured; other work advancing.

2. Second dormitory. Excavated, concrete foundation, piers, and first floor poured.

3. Third dormitory. Excavation begun.

4. Sand, crushed rock, and cement for all four dormitories contracted for and delivered, or being delivered as required, with brick and other material to follow.

VI. Plans for Buildings

1. Complete plans for fourteen residences and various alterations effected, with estimates on railroad, sewers, and other excavation and grading.

2. Complete plans for four dormitories to house 120 students each.

3. Studies substantially completed for History, Language and Law buildings and addition to Swain Hall.

4. Working drawings well under way for History Building and Swain Hall.

Cost of Construction

According to the figures given by the Atwood organization and members of the Building Committee a decided saving has been effected in the cost of the buildings erected and in process of con-

struction. Common labor has been paid for at the rate of twenty cents an hour, and material has been secured on the best of terms. The sewage disposal plant was built at one-half the bid of outside contractors; as compared with similar houses erected in Durham during the summer a saving of twenty per cent. has been effected in the faculty houses; and the cost, per student, of the four dormitories, is to be from 40 to 42 per cent. of that of the Steele dormitory recently completed, a result effected in part by enlarging the dormitory unit capacity from 72 to 120. This price includes the best type of fire-proof construction.

Delays in Construction

The committee reports two delays in the program. The fourteen dwellings were finished a month late, owing to the fact that they were widely scattered, and to have brought in sufficient labor and special deliveries of material to insure their prompt completion would have materially increased their cost. In grading the railroad, the greater part of which runs near residences, a great deal of rock has been encountered. Progress in blasting through this has been slow as small charges of dynamite had to be used for the protection of persons and property along the line.

Main Program Reached

From the foregoing summary it is apparent that the preliminaries of organizing, planning, and clearing the ground for the main operations has now been practically covered and that the main program has been reached. At the same time the Atwood and Thompson organizations have been brought up to full capacity, and from this time forward the program will be as follows: Four dormitories (to house 480 students), one recitation building (History), and the addition to the dining (Swain) hall, are to be completed by September 15, 1922, in time for the fall term and the other buildings decided on by March 1, 1923.

THE PLAYMAKERS PLAN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

In response to a country-wide demand for copies of their plays, the Carolina Playmakers have arranged to publish their Folk-Plays in a series of volumes and have announced that the first volume will be put on sale by Henry Holt, not later than the fall of 1922.

The plays to be included were selected as being especially representative of the wide variety of dramatic material in North Carolina. Five are included—*When Witches Ride*, by Elizabeth Lay, a play of folk-superstition; *Off Nag's Head* or *The Bell Bouy*, by Dougald MacMillan, a tragedy of the Carolina coast; a comedy of mountain moonshiners, "*Dod Gast Ye Both!*" by Hubert Heffner; *Peggy*, a tragedy of the tenant farmer, by Harold Williamson; and *The Last of the Lowries*, a play of the Croatan outlaws, by Paul Greene. The volume will be illustrated with photographs of scenes from the plays and will contain a foreword by Professor Koch together with an article on the dialect used in the plays, by Professor Tom Pete Cross of the University of Chicago.

Players Are Incorporated

In order to facilitate the business arrangements for copyrighting and publishing the plays, planning the State tours and the proposed Playmakers' Theatre Building, the Playmakers have associated themselves as a non-stock-holding corporation under the laws of the State. The incorporators are President Chase, Dean McGehee, Professors Koch, Wheeler, Henderson, Coker, Greenlaw, Graham, Miss Lay, Messrs. Woollen and Denny. Membership in The Carolina Playmakers, Incorporated, includes all persons who have an active part in the writing or producing of any of their plays, the aim of the organization being "to promote and encourage dramatic art, especially by the production and publishing of plays; to serve as an experimental theatre for the development of plays truly representative of the traditions and present-day life of the people; to extend its influence in the establishment of a native theatre in other communities."

Community Play Service Organized

Working with the Playmakers to stimulate interest in community drama throughout the State, the Bureau of Community Drama of the University Extension Division was provided for in 1919. With Professor Koch as Director and Miss Elizabeth Lay, as Secretary, the work of the Bureau has grown steadily. This year Miss Lay has undertaken the work of Field Agent and her services are being utilized, not only for aid in the selection of plays, but also for the production of plays throughout the State.

The work of the Playmakers this quarter has included a lecture by Professor Koch on "Folk-Playmaking" and the production of *How He Lied to her Husband*, by Shaw, and *Suppressed Desires*, by Cook and Glaspell. Original plays selected for production on December 2nd and 3rd, are *Reward Offered*, a comedy of mountain life, by Jane Toy; *Trista*, a play of folk-superstition, by Elizabeth Lay; and *Waffles for Breakfast*, a comedy of newly-married life, by Mary Yellott.

Schedule for 1921-22

The rapid development of the work of the Playmakers has necessitated the appointment of George V. Denny, '22, as Business Manager. He announces the following schedule for the remainder of 1921-1922:

- Dec. 2, Friday—Folk plays at the play house.
 - Dec. 3, Saturday—Folk plays at the play house.
 - Dec. 10, Saturday—Playmaker's Caper.
 - Dec. 18, Sunday—Reading of "The Christmas Carol," by Professor Koch.
 - Jan. 13, Friday—Ongawa Japanese Players.
- WINTER QUARTER
- Jan. 16, Monday—Leave for winter tour of Eastern North Carolina.
 - Jan. 24, Tuesday—Return from winter tour.
 - Feb. 1, Wednesday—Tony Sarg Marionettes.
 - Feb. 3, Friday—Author's reading of new folk plays.
 - Feb. 4, Saturday—Tryouts for folk plays.
 - March 3, Friday—Carolina folk plays.
 - March 4, Saturday—Carolina folk plays.
- SPRING QUARTER
- March 27, Monday—Author's reading of new folk plays.
 - March 28, Tuesday—Tryouts for folk plays.
 - May 5, Friday—Carolina folk plays.
 - May 6, Saturday—Carolina folk plays.
 - May 8, Monday—Leave for spring tour of Western North Carolina.
 - May 16, Tuesday—Return from spring tour.
 - May 27, Saturday—Satyr Carnival.
 - June 13, Tuesday—Pageant.

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RESEARCH AND ORGANIZATION OF RESEARCH

Dr. J. B. Murphy, 1905, of the Rockefeller Institute of New York, distinguished for his investigations in pathology, has recently published (with associates) in the *Journal of Experimental Medicine* for 1921, a number of papers reporting on experimental investigations of cancer. Dr. Murphy, with Dr. Nakahara, has also a paper in the *Anatomical Record* (Vol. 22, No. 2) on "The Nature of the So-called Germ Center in Lymphoid Tissue."

Dr. H. S. Willis, 1914, one of the co-workers in an elaborate and thorough experimental investigation of tuberculosis, has recently completed a study, "Spontaneous Pneumokoniosis in the Guinea Pig," in the *American Review of Tuberculosis* (Vol. 5, No. 3, 1921), showing the changes in the guinea pig lung caused by dust when guinea pigs have been kept indoors for a year or more.

O. W. Hyman, 1910, M. A. 1911, has been awarded the Ph.D. degree in Zoology at Princeton University. Dr. Hyman returns, as Professor of Histology and Embryology, to the Medical School of the University of Tennessee (Memphis) where he taught for a number of years before taking up his advanced work at Princeton. Cards have been received from Mrs. Frank Osborne Johnston announcing the marriage of her daughter, Jane, to Dr. Hyman on the third of September at Davidson.

Dr. R. E. Coker, 1896, M. S. 1897, has a paper of general interest in *Science* for May 13, 1921. Dr. Coker's paper, entitled "The Biological Station at Fairport, Iowa, as an Agency for Public Service," describes the functions and opportunities of the Station, the establishment of which, it may parenthetically be mentioned, was largely due to his own efforts.

Dr. R. E. Coker is a well known figure in biological science. He has for years been a member of the United States Bureau of Fisheries in charge of scientific inquiry. His many friends were glad to see him at the twenty-fifth year reunion of his class at the last commencement.

FRED DRANE'S WORK IN ALASKA

The following interesting account of the work of Rev. Fred B. Drane (1912), archdeacon of the Yukon, appeared recently in Mrs. J. P. Caldwell's "One Minute Interviews" in the *Charlotte Observer*:

Mr. Drane is the clergyman of the third generation of his family. His father, Rev. Dr. Drane, is rounding out, next month, the forty-fifth year of his rectorship of historic old St. Paul's parish at Edenton, and his grandfather, Rev. Dr. James Drane, was for years rector of St. James church, Wilmington.

At the University, his quiet faithfulness in doing the things that ought to be done but found few volunteers, and in particular his constant endeavor to suppress factional feeling, and maintain fine democratic equality and good feeling in his class, received unsought and unexpected recognition in his election at graduation, as permanent president of the class of 1912.

At General Theological Seminary, New York, as president of the Student Missionary councils, he became aware of the difficulty of finding volunteers for work in Alaska, and giving up his desire to work in China, volunteered for the more difficult field, and went out in 1915. He was placed in charge of the Tanana Valley mission, covering a widely separated series of mission stations in the upper Yukon basin. He made good with settlers and native Indians alike. One of his superiors wrote that it had been a long time since a man so well fitted for the life, and the work had come out there.

On several occasions he was credited with showing heroic fiber, notably on the occasion of the wreck of a Yukon river steamer, and in his care of his people through their disastrous influenza epidemic. During the illness, last year, of the missionary, explorer and author, Archdeacon Hudson Huek, and again this past spring on Dr. Huek's death, Mr. Drane was appointed by the missionary bishop of Alaska, to make the archdeacon's journey of visits over the Yukon district, a journey on foot, with dog-sled, of about 1,500 miles. He has this summer been elected archdeacon of the Yukon in Dr. Huek's stead.

BABB WRITES FROM MEXICO

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

Just before I left the States you asked me to give you my address when I reached Mexico but up until this time I have not been in a position to do much writing. At present I am stationed at Camp Concepcion as Sampler on the two wells that the company is drilling there. This camp is about forty or fifty miles inland from this town on the Uzpanapa river. It takes us about five or six hours to make the trip up on the launeh and about three hours and a half coming down.

This is about the first time I have been out of the jungle in over a month. We are in the midst of the wet season now and you can take my word for it, that it is some wet. It has been raining regularly since about September 20. The hardest rains I have ever seen before would be only light showers when compared with these.

Most of this part of the country is composed of swamps and these are all flooded now by high water. Up at camp the river has risen about ten feet since the heavy rains set in. Everything there is flooded

except the camp itself which is on a hill about forty feet above the river. We had to quit work because the water was over the derriek floor. Taking advantage of the shut down I came down to port to see how the boys were coming along and to see how the outside world was progressing.

This is a very interesting country with its monkeys, parrots, tigers, deer and other wild animals including the natives. Away from the larger towns such as this one there is not the least sign of civilization. The natives live in small shacks built of palm leaves and mud. The houses are about 8 by 10 feet and one or two families may live in the same house. Each house has only one room and they eat, live and sleep in the same room, in fact they are living on top of the houses at present rather than in them. As for clothes these are an unnecessary evil in this part of the world and are worn mostly for decoration.

I am enjoying the work here very much and am learning something new every day. The greatest drawback I have is not knowing the language. If I had my college life to go over again I would take Spanish by all means.

Yesterday Butt and I sent a telegram to Dr. Chase so he would get it today, as it is October 12.

But here I must close for I have some work to do even though I am in town. Don't forget to send THE REVIEW and remember me to all my friends, especially those in the Geology department.

With best wishes,

JOSIAH S. BABB, '21.

Puerto, Mexico, October 12, 1921.

ATLANTA ALUMNI NOTES

Very little change has taken place in the colony of alumni of the University during the past year here. For instance, at this time last year we expected to be able to announce this year that some of our numerous bachelors, such as "Rooney" Moore, John Y. Smith, J. W. Speas, Oscar Rand, J. A. Fore and others, had been able to make the grade into the higher state of matrimony, but we regret to announce that such has not been the case. In fact, the prospects seem to be no brighter than last year. One of our members, Major J. K. Ross, has removed his residence to Chicago where he retains his connection with the Public Health Service. Two new alumni have recently come to Atlanta, W. H. McKinnon and Geo. Graham.

Shepard Bryan is the senior member of the law firm of Bryan & Middlebrooks in the Candler Building. He resides at 893 Peachtree Street.

Dr. Michael Hoke is engaged in the practice of orthopedic surgery with offices at 15 West Alexander Street. He was captain of the famous Carolina football team of 1892. His residence is 210 Peachtree Circle.

Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger is a member of the firm of Ballenger & Elder, physicians, with offices in the Healey Building. At the last meeting of the North Carolina Society he was elected president for the ensuing year. He lives at 1085 Peachtree Street.

Van Astor Batchelor is engaged in the practice of law, with offices in the Citizens & Southern Bank Building. He resides at 165 Juniper Street.

John Y. Smith practices law with offices in the

Fourth National Bank Building. He lives at the Aragon Hotel.

Jerome R. Moore is the junior member of the law firm of Evins & Moore with offices in the Atlanta Trust Company Building. He lives at 78 Peachtree Circle.

Thomas S. Kenan is president of the Atlanta Cotton Oil Company with offices at 80 Milton Avenue. His residence is 85 West Fourteenth Street.

L. B. Lockhart is the proprietor of a commercial chemical laboratory at 33½ Auburn Avenue. His home is at 312 Myrtle Street.

Clarence E. Betts is a professor in the Tech High School and also writes insurance for the Mutual Life of New York. He resides at 160 Linwood Avenue.

The writer is engaged in the practice of law with offices in the Hurt Building. He resides at the Georgian Terrace Hotel.

J. W. Speas is local sales manager of the National City Company with offices at 140 Peachtree Street. He resides at 754 Peachtree Street.

W. C. Raper is employed in the traffic department of the Southern Railway in the Southern Railway Building. His home is at 26 Howell Place.

W. H. McKinnon is the representative in this territory of the Sterling Tire Corporation and is the proprietor of the Sterling Sales Company with offices at 25 West Peachtree Street. He lives at 563 Ponce de Leon Avenue.

J. A. Fore has a position in the General Traffic Department of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. He lives at 733 Peachtree Street.

Oscar Rand is a first lieutenant in the Sixth Infantry, United States Regulars, and is stationed at Fort McPherson.

S. C. Satterthwaite is sales manager of the International Proprietaries, Incorporated, distributors of "Tanlac." His office is in the Fourth National Bank Building. His residence is at the Piedmont Hotel.

Robert Foster, Jr., sells stocks and bonds for the Securities Sales Company. He resides in the Ponce de Leon Apartments.

George Graham is a teacher in the Tech High School. He is the latest addition to our local alumni, having arrived here this fall. He resides at 733 Peachtree Street.

Atlanta alumni are proud of the record which the University has set for the last few years among Southern institutions in development on all lines of educational activity. We are also proud of the State that has shown by its financial support a wise appreciation of the value to the people of its foremost institution of learning. May each be worthy of the other.

T. B. HIGDON, '05.

C. R. Thomas, '12, editor of the *Professional Engineer* and member of the American Association of Engineers, presented a paper on "Standardizing Research through Public Information" before the Standardization Committee of the American Mining Congress in Chicago on October 21. Mr. Thomas has also participated in the preparation of a suggestive plan proposed by the American Association of Engineers for the reorganization of the government departments.

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Officers of the Association

Albert L. Cox, '04.....President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Walter Murphy, '92; Dr. R. H. Lewis, '70; W. N. Everett, '86; H. E. Rondthaler, '93; C. W. Tillett, Jr., '09.

WITH THE CLASSES

1853

—Major N. E. Scales, formerly of Salisbury, now makes his home in Charlotte. Major Scales is one of the oldest living alumni of the University.

1866

—General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, was elected in October as commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans at the annual reunion held in Chattanooga, Tenn. General Carr had been for several years commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, and prior to that was commander of the North Carolina Division.

1871

—Colonel George Willcox McIver, who was in command of the 161st Infantry Brigade of the 81st Division during the world war, is now stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y. His daughter, Miss Frances McIver, was married recently to Mr. Paul Runyan, of South Orange, N. J.

1883

—Dr. R. P. Pell, '81, president of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., writes: "On October 13, 14 and 15 Professor H. H. Williams, '83, delivered a series of three lectures and an address on 'Student Government' at Converse College. In his lectures, he dealt with 'The Logic of Science,' 'The Logic of History,' and 'The Logic of God.' Not every man can grip college girls as he does college boys, but our philosopher friend did it. The same unconsciousness of self, the same socratic poise and penetration, the same felicity in illustration that mark his class-room were equally evident in his platform deliverances. Our minds were cleared, our ideals strengthened, our optimism confirmed. Every college community would be helped if Professor Williams could be induced to visit it on a lecturing tour."

1885

—Julian S. Mann is located at Middletown, Hyde County, where he is engaged in farming. He is a member of the board of trustees of the University.

—F. C. Bryan is traffic manager of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., at Milwaukee, Wis. He is a native of New Bern.

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 Cashier

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All recent reports show an improvement in money conditions and in returning demand for cotton goods.

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Send for special list.

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1886

—Speaking of Jno. M. Morehead, of Charlotte, the *Charlotte Observer* recently had this to say: "The Morehead organization is so firmly entrenched in the saddle that there has been no serious disposition to undertake the impossible—to unhorse it—and until the next election, at least, the policy of North Carolina Republicanism is at the dictation of John Motley Morehead, of Charlotte."

—Col. Junius E. West, of Suffolk, Va., was elected in November lieutenant governor of Virginia.

—Dr. Wm. A. Graham practices his profession, medicine, in Charlotte.

—F. F. Patterson is on the editorial staff of the *Evening Sun* at Baltimore.

—Dr. Sterling Ruffin, physician of Washington, D. C., lives at the Connecticut, Suite 3.

1887

—Dr. D. T. Wilson has a year's leave of absence from his post in the faculty of the Case School of Applied Science, at Cleveland, Ohio. He is located at present at Roswell, New Mexico.

—W. S. Wilkinson, insurance man of Rocky Mount, is chairman of the Rocky Mount board of school commissioners

—J. H. Holt is president of the Lakeside Mills, at Burlington.

1888

—L. B. Edwards has assumed his duties as secretary to the governor of Florida, at the State Capitol, Tallahassee.

—W. M. Little, leader of the class of '88, is now located in Atlanta, Ga.

1889

—Dr. Wm. B. Ricks is associate financial secretary of the missionary centenary movement of the Methodist church. He lives at 1918 Blair Boulevard, Nashville, Tenn.

—Dr. J. R. Harris is chief chemist for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., at Ensley, Ala.

1890

—Jno. D. Bellamy, Jr., '90, and Marsden Bellamy, '99, practice law together at Wilmington under the firm name of Bellamy and Bellamy.

—Col. G. P. Howell, corps of engineers, U. S. Army, is now stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga.

—Charles A. Rankin was re-elected lately as president of the chamber of commerce, at Fayetteville.

1891

—J. Volney Lewis, head of the department of geology in Rutgers College, has a year's leave of absence which he is spending in geological investigation, with headquarters at Tampico, Mexico.

—Rev. Jesse Lee Cuninggim, recently

The Trust Department

Of the Southern Life and Trust Company buys and sells high grade stocks and bonds. We have for sale some especially attractive preferred stocks.

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Chas. Lee Smith, Pres. Howell L. Smith, Sec'y
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Six Million Dollars

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No account too small to
receive our careful
attention

The Fidelity Bank

Durham, N. C.

head of the department of religious education at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, is president of Scarritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City, Mo.

1892

—Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, made the address of the occasion at the Armistice Day celebration in Gastonia. His audience numbered five thousand.

—Dr. W. E. Rollins is in the faculty of the Virginia Theological Seminary, at Alexandria, Va.

1893

—Col. W. P. Wooten, corps of engineers, U. S. Army, is stationed at the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

—DeBerniere Whitaker is vice-president and general manager of the Bethlehem-Cuba Iron Mines Company. His headquarters are at Santiago.

1894

—W. M. Allen is State chemist with the N. C. department of agriculture at Raleigh.

—Dr. Chas. H. White, formerly of the Harvard faculty, is a consulting geologist with offices in the Mills Building at San Francisco

—W. E. Holt, president of the Wenonah Cotton Mills, Lexington, will shortly move his residence to Charlotte, where he is building a home in Myers Park.

1895

—James N. Williamson, Jr., cotton manufacturer of Burlington, is located temporarily at DeLand, Fla.

—Chas. W. Horne is president of the firm of Ashley Horne and Son, general merchants of Clayton. He is also president of the Clayton Banking Co., and the Clayton Cotton Mills.

—William D. Merritt, lawyer of Roxboro, writes: "I always welcome the coming of THE ALUMNI REVIEW for it always contains much of interest to me."

—Leslie Weil, of the firm of H. Weil and Bros., Goldsboro, a member of the board of trustees of the University, has a son in the University, Abram Weil, of the class of 1924.

1896

—H. B. Heath is head of the firm of H. B. Heath and Co., cotton merchants of Charlotte.

—John H. Andrews is district freight agent of the Southern Railway Company, located at Raleigh.

—A. H. London is a merchant and cotton manufacturer of Pittsboro.

1897

—Lionel Weil, of Goldsboro, has patented a device for the transplanting of long leaf pine, cedar, holly, and all evergreens.



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who prefers (and most young men do) styles that are a perfect blend of novelty and refinement has long since learned the special competency of this clothes shop.

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A representative will visit you and supply any information or estimates desired.

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MIXTURE SMOKING
TOBACCO AND

other well known brands of
Smoking Tobacco, Cigarettes
and Chewing Tobacco.

*Our brands are standard for
quality.*

They speak for themselves.

—R. H. Hubbard is a cotton merchant and broker of Wilmington.

—W. A. Brinkley is cashier of the Citizens Bank, at Blackstone, Va.

—Lawrence M. MacRae is a cotton merchant of Greensboro.

1898

—Robert E. Follin is vice-president and treasurer of the Follin Company at Winston-Salem, one of the largest general insurance firms in the State. He served as president of the Fire Insurance Agents' Association for two terms and is the fire insurance member of the Rotary Club at Winston-Salem. He holds the top of the ladder among the golfers at the Forsyth Country Club and further enjoys the distinction of being the only amateur there who has shot an ace, a "One" on the course.

1899

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

—Dr. F. W. Coker holds the chair of political science in Ohio State University, at Columbus.

—G. R. Swink is a member of the law firm of Swink and Fentress, at Norfolk, Va.

—M. W. Satterfield is engaged in the mercantile business at Roxboro as a member of the firm of Wilburn and Satterfield.

—Dr. Julius A. Caldwell, a native of Salisbury, practices medicine at Montclair, N. J.

1900

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

—Dr. W. M. Dey, head of the department of French in the University, has returned to the University after a year's leave of absence spent in France.

—Clyde R. Hoey, Law '00, lawyer of Shelby and former Congressman, was the chief speaker at the Armistice Day celebration at Monroe.

—T. T. Allison has tendered his resignation as business manager of the Charlotte chamber of commerce and will re-enter the real estate business in Charlotte.

—David P. Dellinger, Law '00, Reading Clerk of the House of Representatives in the General Assembly, is practicing his profession at Cherryville and Gastonia. He was elected recently president of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Cherryville.

1901

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

—Rev. R. S. Satterfield, assistant editor of the *Christian Advocate*, the general organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

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Snappy Clothes*

for the

College Man

Society and

Stein Bloch

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for the

young and

those who stay

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R. W. FOISTER

BOX 242

CHAPEL HILL

N. C.

South, published at Nashville, Tenn., and also secretary of the West Oklahoma Conference, of which he is a member, has been elected by his conference a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which meets in Hot Springs, Ark., in May, 1922. The General Conference is the legislative body of the Southern Methodist Church. It meets only every four years and one of the greatest honors that can come to a Southern Methodist minister is to be made a member of this conference.

—The marriage of Miss Mary Gregory Hume, and James Edward Mills, Ph.D. '01, took place on October 15, at New Haven, Conn. Dr. and Mrs. Mills live at Edgewood, Md., where Dr. Mills is technical director of the Chemical Warfare Service, at the Government Arsenal. Dr. Mills, who was formerly in the faculty of the University of North Carolina and more recently in the faculty of the University of South Carolina, was major in the First Gas Regiment and saw service overseas for eighteen months.

—Plummer Stewart, Charlotte lawyer, was recently elected chairman of the Mecklenburg County board of education.

—Dr. B. U. Brooks practices his profession, medicine, in Durham.

—J. S. Atkinson is president of the Atkinson Co., wholesale grocers of Elkin.

—Joseph E. Avent, of the faculty of the Virginia State Normal School, at East Radford, Va., is spending a year in study, at Columbia University.

1902

I. F. LEWIS, *Secretary*
University, Va.

—Mail addressed to the following members of the class has been returned to the secretary: W. M. Brown, Chester, S. C.; W. S. Pryor, Sapulpa, Okla.; and Prof. R. A. Lichtenthaler, Kingston, R. I. Anyone who knows the proper addresses of these alumni will confer a favor by sending the information to I. F. Lewis, University, Va.

—H. M. Barnhardt lives at New Hartford, N. Y., and is engaged in the cotton yarn commission business.

—E. G. McIver is assistant superintendent of the Erwin Cotton Mills at West Durham.

—T. Robin Brem has charge of the general agency of the Travelers Insurance Co., at Charlotte.

—F. H. Lemly is now located at Kemah, Bel Alton, Md.

1903

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

—Dr. H. G. Turner, until recently a physician of Raleigh has taken up the practice of his profession in Petersburg, Va.

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AND

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The most popular cigars
at Carolina

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We extend a special invitation to our Chapel Hill friends to visit our store and view what's new in Spring and Summer wearing apparel.

Fashion's very latest styles in Coats, Suits, Dresses and Smart Millinery.

Beautiful Silks and Woolen Dresses in the most appealing styles.

All the new weaves in cotton and woolen goods, silks, duvetyne, plush. Large line of silk and cotton hosiery. The home of Lady Ruth, Crown, Modart and Binner Corsets. Centemeri Kid Gloves and Ashers Knit Goods.

Mail orders promptly filled.

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Quality tells the difference in the taste between Coca-Cola and counterfeits.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

Get a bottle of the genuine from your grocer, fruit stand, or cafe.

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—Rev. B. F. Huske is a chaplain in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Guam. He will likely be located at Gram for two years.

—Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, Morehead City physician, is secretary of the State board of medical examiners.

—Arch D. Monteath, Law '03, lives at 405 Alabama Apartments, II and North Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. He is on the legal staff of the U. S. Housing Corporation.

1904

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

—Col. Albert L. Cox, of Raleigh, was the principal speaker at the Armistice Day celebration in Winston-Salem.

—Dr. R. A. Herring is in the faculty of the University of Georgia Medical School, at Augusta, Ga.

—P. P. Murphy is engaged in the cotton mill business at Lowell.

1905

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

—T. B. Higdon has been engaged in the practice of law in Atlanta since leaving the University. His offices are in the Hurt Building. Mr. Higdon was president of the Phi Beta Kappa in college.

1906

MAJ. J. A. PARKER, *Secretary*
Washington, D. C.

—Dr. T. Grier Miller practices medicine in Philadelphia. He lives at 110 S. 20th Street.

—Dr. R. F. Leinbach practices medicine in Charlotte, with offices in the Medical Building.

—Addison Lambeth is engaged in the automobile business in Charlotte. He has the local agency for the Dodge Brothers motor cars.

—John A. Parker, Major Judge Advocate, U. S. Army, lives at 2002 P. Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

1907

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

—Norman Hughes is engaged in farming and merchandising at Powell's Point.

—Rev. W. A. Jenkins has been transferred from the pastorate of Trinity Methodist Church, Charlotte, to that of Central Methodist Church, Concord.

—W. A. Rudisill is assistant professor of analytical chemistry in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

—Roby C. Day is now located at 3210 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia. He is field manager of the Keystone View Co., of Meadville, Pa.

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Be Convinced by your own experience

THERE is just one way in which you can realize the advantages to be enjoyed through the use of Colgate's "Handy Grip" Shaving Stick.

Try it, and you will know that it has made your shaving easier, more comfortable, than any other shaving soap you have ever used.

Notice, also, the convenience and economy that accompany the use of Colgate's "Handy Grip" Shaving Stick.

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The metal "Handy Grip," containing a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap, sent for 10c. When the trial stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refills," threaded to fit this Grip. Thus you save 10c on each "Refill" you buy. There are 350 shaves in a Colgate Shaving Stick—double the number you can get from a tube of cream at the same price.



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tain Drinks and Smokes

Agents for BLOCK'S CANDIES

1908

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

—Drury M. Phillips, who is connected with the Texas Co., is located at 1701 5th St., Port Arthur, Texas. He writes: "I am a long distance from the nearest Carolina man, but THE REVIEW keeps me feeling at home on the Hill. I am prouder of Carolina with every passing year and am looking forward to some fortunate change to get back."

—Cards reading as follows have been issued: "Dr. David W. Harris announces to the profession that he is now located at Rooms 220 and 221, Columbia Building, Miami, Fla. Practice limited to urology and proctology." Dr. Harris was formerly located at Maxtoul, in the practice of medicine.

—H. B. Gunter, former editor-in-chief of the *Tar Heel* and present vice-president of the Southern Life and Trust Co., Greensboro, superintends the Sunday School of the West Market Street Methodist Church.

—R. O. Pickard lives at 571 W. 139th St., New York City, and is employment manager of the Pennsylvania Hotel. He writes: "I might be able to be of some service to some one coming to New York and I would be very happy to do whatever I could."

—Dr. E. H. Kloman, Med. '08, physician of Baltimore, is located at 44 West Biddle Street.

1909

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

—W. G. Thomas, captain of the 1908 football team, is connected with the Johnston Mills Co., New York City. He was married a few months ago and lives now at 766 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

—C. W. Howard is manager of the Howard-Andrews Co., wholesale grocers of Kinston.

—Jas. R. Stevenson is a banker of South St. Paul, Minn., connected with the Stockyards National Bank.

—J. D. Barbour is at the head of the firm of J. G. Barbour and Son, general merchants at Clayton.

—Joseph S. Mann, former captain of the Carolina football team, is located at Fairfield where he is engaged in farming.

—J. M. Costner is in the faculty of the Raleigh high school.

—Dr. R. J. Lovill, Med. '09, formerly of Kittrell, has now moved back to his old home in Mount Airy, where he is engaged in the practice of medicine.

1910

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

—It was stated in the last issue of THE REVIEW that E. B. Beasley was a banker

HUTCHINS DRUG STORE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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of Fountain. The secretary of the class has been informed that this was an error and that it is Doctor Beasley instead of Banker Beasley. Dr. Beasley is a practicing physician of Fountain.

—Dr. I. T. Mann, Med. '10, physician of High Point, is commander of the Andrew Jackson post of the American Legion.

—Dr. Chas. S. Venable is in the faculty of the Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. He lives at 20 Warwick Road, Belmont, Mass.

—R. D. Eames is an official of the Eames Lockett Corporation, publishers and distributors of world war books, 115 E. Superior St., Chicago, Ill.

—J. H. Blount is manager of the Blount-Harvey Company, merchants of Greenville.

—D. L. Struthers has taken up his duties as county engineer of Gaston County. He lives at 403 W. 6th Ave., Gastonia.

—John H. Boushall, Raleigh attorney, who saw service overseas in the world war as a first lieutenant of field artillery, was the chief speaker at the Armistice Day celebration at Chapel Hill.

—Dr. Robert Drane is a physician of Savannah, Ga. He lives at the De Reune Apartments.

—Ernest Jones is engaged in electrical engineering and is located at present at Central Violeta, Camaguey, Cuba.

—Dr. O. W. Hyman is in the faculty of the University of Tennessee Medical School. He lives at 1927 Vinton Ave., Memphis.

—William Blount Rodman Guion and Miss Elizabeth K. Knowles were married on October 26, in Deer Park Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Canada. They live in New Bern where Mr. Guion is engaged in the practice of law. He was in military service overseas with the rank of captain.

—L. Ames Brown is now located at the University Club, New York City. Mr. Brown is a writer of special articles for leading magazines.

—J. C. M. Vann is a member of the law firm of Sikes and Milliken, at Monroe. He is a former representative of Union County in the Legislature.

—Dr. Lee F. Turlington practices medicine in Birmingham, Ala., with offices in the Empire building.

—J. D. Eason, Jr., practices law with offices in the Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

1911

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

—Kenneth Ogden Burgwin and Miss Marie Frances Faison were married on November 8 in the First Presbyterian Church of Faison. They live in Wil-

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3. Have you made your will? If you have not, make it and put Carolina in. If you have, and failed to include Carolina, add a codicil for her benefit.
4. Take out an insurance policy, preferably on the endowment plan, for \$1000 to \$5000 with the Alumni Loyalty Fund as beneficiary.
5. Endow one, two, or five fellowships in subjects of your choice with which the best men can be held in the Graduate School.
6. Establish one, two, or five scholarships for students who cannot otherwise go to college.
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mington. Mr. Burgwin, who is a law-
yer, represents his district in the State
Senate.

—A. L. Feild is a chemist on the staff
of Carbide & Carbon Research Laboratory
Inc., American Chicle Building, Long
Island City, N. Y.

—Geo. E. Wilson, Jr., Law '11, is gen-
eral manager of the Wilsou Motor Co.,
at Charlotte. He is also engaged in the
insurance business.

—W. F. Taylor, '11, M. H. Allen, '06,
and John D. Langston, Law '04, are
associated in the practice of law under
the firm name of Langston, Allen and
Taylor, at Goldsboro.

—Dr. J. R. Allison practices medicine in
Columbia, S. C. His address is 1512
Marion Street.

—M. A. White is in the insurance busi-
ness at Greensboro, with the Southern
Life and Trust Co.

1912

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

—James Dickson Phillips and Miss Helen
Shepherd were married on November 9
at the First Presbyterian Church of
Laurinburg. Mr. Dickson is engaged in
cotton manufacturing at Laurinburg.

—W. H. Oates has entered upon the
practice of law at Charlotte, in associa-
tion with Brevard Nixon. In service
overseas Mr. Oates was a first lieutenant
in the 102nd Infantry, 26th Division.

—C. L. Cates took up his duties during
the past summer as superintendent of the
Wadesboro schools.

—Rev. Fred B. Drane, archdeacon of the
Yukon, with headquarters at Nenana,
Alaska, is spending several months on
leave at his home in Edenton.

—J. W. Morris, Jr., practices law at
Tampa, Fla., as a member of the firm of
Raney and Morris.

—Emmett Bellamy, representative of
New Hanover County in the Legislature,
is a member of the law firm of John D.
Bellamy and Sons, at Wilmington.

—Q. K. Nimocks, Jr., practices law in
Fayetteville.

—Dr. W. E. Wakely, physician, is now
located at 323 Meadowbrook Lane,
South Orange, New Jersey.

—Frank Tally is manager of the Ran-
dolph Grocery Company, at Randleman.

1913

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

—I. R. Williams, lawyer of Dunn, was
principal speaker at the Armistice Day
exercises in Dunn. In service overseas
Mr. Williams, who held the rank of cap-
tain of infantry, was wounded twice. For
his gallantry in action he was awarded
the distinguished service cross and the
croix de guerre.

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—I. M. Bailey, lawyer of Jacksonville, was the speaker at the Armistice Day celebration at Warsaw.

—Robert Huffman, of Morganton, and Douglas Rights, of Winston-Salem, had an enjoyable fishing trip together last August, at Bridgewater.

—Gillam Craig practices law at Monroe as a member of the firm of Stack, Parker and Craig.

—R. W. Strange is on the legal staff of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, located at Petersburg, Va.

1914

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

—W. C. Thompson is engaged in farming at Lewiston.

—M. P. McNeely is at the head of the firm of M. P. McNeely Company, publishers' representatives, 570 Walnut St., New Orleans.

—Dr. I. M. Proctor, Jr., practices medicine in Raleigh. He is one of the owners of the Mary Elizabeth Hospital.

—Joseph Ira Lee and Miss Rosalie Rogers were married on September 28 in Durham. They live at Princeton, where Mr. Lee practices law.

1915

D. L. BELL, *Secretary*
Pittsboro, N. C.

—Edmund J. Lilly, Jr., is captain in the 54th Infantry, U. S. Army, and is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

—Dr. Graham Harden and Miss Bonner Williamson were married on November 17 in Greensboro. They live in Burlington where Dr. Harden practices medicine.

—W. R. Taylor, who was formerly in the faculty of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., is now in the faculty of the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro. He holds the rank of professor of English.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Whitfield visited in Chapel Hill in November and attended the Carolina-Virginia game. They live in Havana, Cuba, where Mr. Whitfield is vice consul of the United States.

1916

F. H. DEATON, *Secretary*
Statesville, N. C.

—James Leftwich Harrison and Miss Pauline Carrington Mngge were married on October 15th, at St. Thomas Church, New York City. They live at 72 East 86 Street, New York City.

—R. P. Brooks, formerly located at Ambridge, Pennsylvania, is now located at his old home, Woodsdale.

—W. B. Rouse, lawyer of New Bern, is commander of the Donnerson-Hawkins post of the American Legion.

—F. W. Norris is with the Seaboard National Bank, at Jacksonville, Fla. He was married recently.

—William Oliver Smith and Miss Vandelia Elizabeth Drew were married on November 26 at Live Oak, Fla. They live in Raleigh where Mr. Smith is treasurer of the Edwards and Broughton Printing Co.

1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary*
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—George Raby Tennent and Miss Rosalie Lurline Moring were married on November 1, at Farmville, Va. They make their home at City Point, Va. Mr. Tennent is a chemist with the Dupont dye plant, at Hopewell. In college days Mr. Tennent was a star football and basketball player.

—C. C. Miller, who served overseas as a captain in the quartermaster's corps for nineteen months, is now located at Cleveland, Ohio, where he is connected with the retail department store of William Taylor, Son and Co.

1918

W. R. WUNSCH, *Secretary*
Monroe, La.

—Ralph Madison Stockton and Miss Margaret Mae Thompson were married recently in Jellicoe, Tenn. They live in Winston Salem.

—E. P. Wood is connected with the Parsons Pulp and Lumber Co., at Parsons, W. Va.

—F. R. Blaylock is a chemist in chemical warfare service with the government arsenal at Edgewood, Md.

—Ralph D. Ballew, a native of Hickory, is meeting with success as city manager of Sturgis, Mich. He and Miss Grace K. Owen were married in October.

—R. L. Young was formerly on the staff of the *Charlotte Observer* but is now on the staff of the *Charlotte News*. He was married a few months ago.

—C. G. Tennent, former editor in chief of the *Tar Heel*, is on the staff of the *Ashville Times* in the capacity of sporting editor.

1919

H. G. WEST, *Secretary*
Thomasville, N. C.

—W. E. Price is now located at Spray, where he is editor and manager of *The Arrow*, "a newspaper published every week in the interest of the employees of the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills Co., Leakesville-Spray Draper, N. C.-Fieldale, Va.," which newspaper he started in October of this year. His mother has recently moved from Madison to Chapel Hill. A brother has entered the freshman class in the University and a sister the senior class.

—Miss Virginia McFadyen and Mr. Edwin Bjorkman were married recently.

They live at 226 5th Avenue, New York City. Mrs. Bjorkman is a writer.

1920

T. S. KITTRELL, *Secretary*
Henderson, N. C.

—Harvey Terry and Miss Mary Stansill were married on November 9 in Rockingham. Mr. Terry is engaged in the mercantile business in his home city.

—Myron Green has resigned as assistant business manager of the University and has taken up his new duties as managing editor and business manager of the *Hartsville Messenger*, at Hartsville, S. C.

—T. A. Graham is principal of the Mount Ulla high school.

1921

C. W. PHILLIPS, *Secretary*
Greensboro, N. C.

—A. G. Griffin is principal of the Advance high school. His school has recently enrolled in the High School Debating Union.

—Charles Kistler and Miss Mary Wilson were married November 16 in Greensboro. They live in Morganton where Mr. Kistler is associated with his father in the tannery business.

—F. M. Arrowood is principal of the Jamestown high school.

—J. S. Massenbrrg is in the faculty of the Morganton high school.

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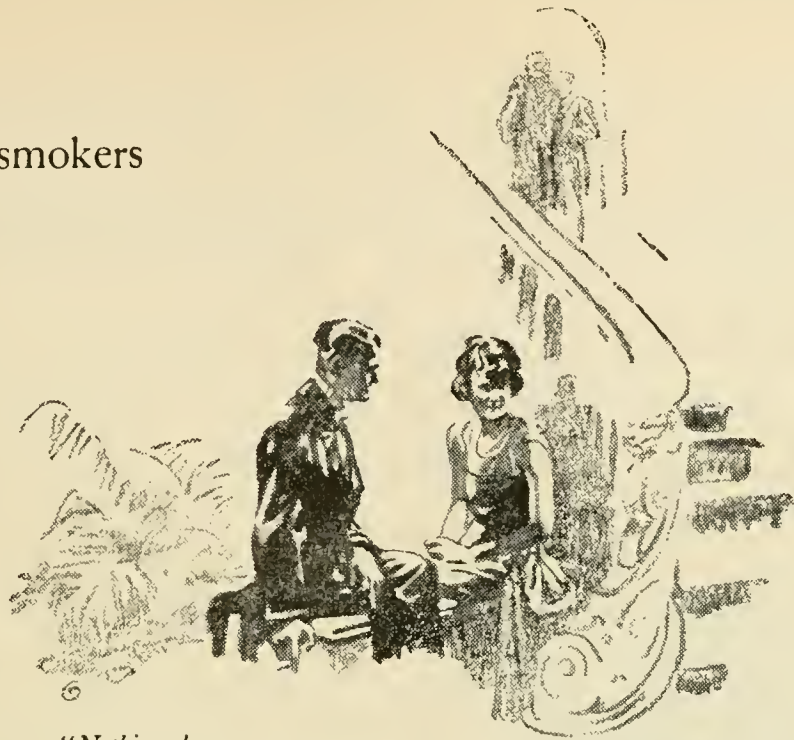
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