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*The*

# Alumni Review

The University of North Carolina



THE NEW DORMITORY QUADRANGLE

SECRETARY GRANT OUTLINES ALUMNI PROGRAM

ONE YEAR'S BUILDING PROGRESS

PROFESSIONALISM IN COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

THE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

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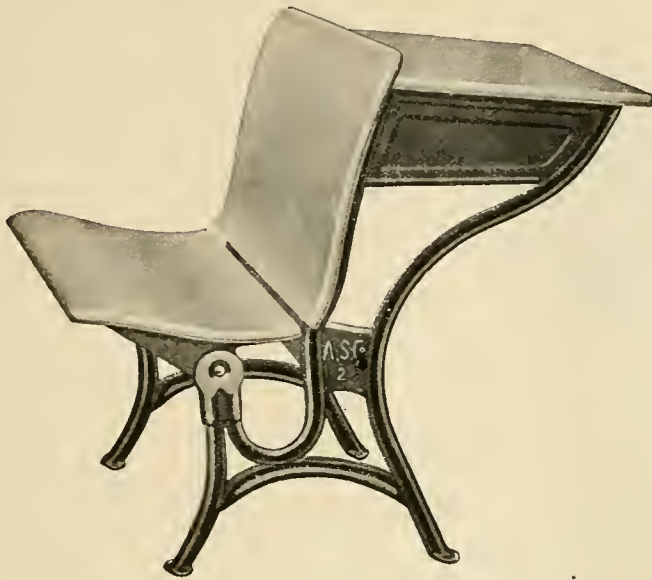
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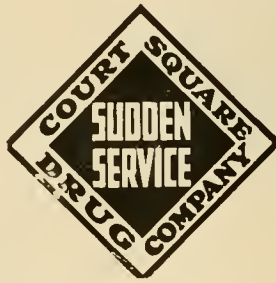
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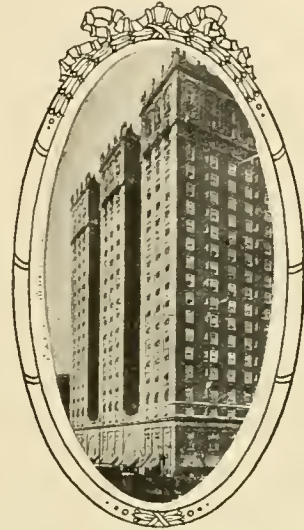
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# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume XI

OCTOBER, 1922

Number 1

## OPINION AND COMMENT

### The New Year

On Thursday, September 28, the University got off to a fine start for a new year. Five new buildings were put into service, thirty-two new teachers of various ranks ranging from instructor to full professor joined the faculty group, and a student body of 1800 settled down to the tasks of the campus.

Not only in new buildings and increased faculty and student body has the institution evidenced its readiness for the big job ahead. The equipment of offices, laboratories, and libraries has gone steadily forward, and the requirements for entrance have been held to the fifteen unit minimum more strictly than ever before. All along the line, there has been a distinct tightening up, and from all indications 1922-23 should be, and must be, Carolina's greatest year.



### University Day

Thursday, October 12, the University's birthday, is marked down in the calendar of the University and of every alumnus as a red letter day. Although it has been celebrated 128 times in the past, the 129th anniversary will be attended here on the campus with fitting ceremonies, and within the State and beyond its borders, loyal sons will gather to honor the day.

The program for the campus is distinctly worthwhile and will bring many alumni back to the campus. Wednesday night, the 11th, Secretary Grant of the General Alumni Association will bring the class secretaries of the various classes to the Hill for a conference on class organization. The same night the department of music will bring the Russian Symphony Orchestra to Memorial Hall. Thursday morning Walter Murphy, president of the General Alumni Association, will be the principal speaker at the formal celebration in Memorial Hall, and Thursday afternoon on Emerson Field Carolina and Trinity will meet for the first time in twenty-five years at football. Thursday night the alumni, visitors, and faculty will attend a reception given in their honor by President and Mrs. Chase.

Beyond the campus walls, both within and without the State, local celebrations will be held in accord with the ideas of the local groups and the suggestions furnished by the Alumni Association. Emphasis in all of the celebrations will be placed on the opportunity for united alumni service, and it is hoped that the day, from this point of view, will be the greatest in the University's history.



### Freshmen Throng the Campus

Freshmen from every quarter of the State, some 700 strong, thronged the campus the first two days of

registration, and are now started on the great adventure of college life.

Among the hundreds of problems with which the University is confronted, the presence of these 700 new recruits constitutes the most difficult one with which the University must deal. Receiving them, housing them, assisting them in finding themselves—this is the supreme task of the institution, a task in which the University cannot afford to fail.

To meet the situation satisfactorily, the University has adopted the following new measures: the Dean of Students will devote the greater part of his time to the particular duty of assisting freshmen in making the transition from school to college successfully; three chapel periods each week will be devoted exclusively to them; and forty odd members of the faculty will act in the capacity of volunteer advisers to the new men.

All three of the measures commend themselves to THE REVIEW and all will be watched with great interest by the alumni.



### The Building Program

On October 12th, 1921, with the Grand Lodge of Masons officiating as on the same date in 1793, the University formally and officially projected the present building program which has already revolutionized the campus. On the approaching University Day, those who return to the campus will not only find that the anniversary exercises are being held in a re-made Memorial Hall, that the railroad is delivering material direct from cars to new buildings, that 468 students are domiciled in four new dormitories, and that classes are being conducted in one of the new recitation buildings, but that the builders are ahead of the construction schedule. Within the eighteen months since the adjournment of the legislature of 1921, which authorized the new buildings, the University has undergone a wonderful physical expansion, and has given evidence of the greatness to which it will in the course of the years attain.



### The New Recitation Building

We haven't become familiar as yet with the names of the new buildings on the campus, but whether or not we know the name of the new recitation building now occupied by the School of Public Welfare, the School of Commerce, and the departments of History and Rural Social Science, there is something we want to say about it. And what we wish to say is just this: Finally, these four schools or departments, after years of separation and wandering in the desert of the campus, have found a common abiding place.

We do not know just what it will mean to these



allied interests to be grouped comfortably, with adequate offices and well equipped classrooms, under one big roof. That remains to be demonstrated. But we cannot escape the belief that the close contacts, the stimulating exchange of ideas, the effective getting together in coöperative endeavor, will lead to a finer *esprit de corps* than has been possible heretofore. At any rate, we know that with convenient offices, with increased clerical assistance, and with surroundings more conducive to comfort and effective work, these departments will be able to make a finer impression on the material passing through them than ever before.

For the State at large we believe it will also have a significance. Undoubtedly North Carolina is beginning to think earnestly in the terms of her economic, social, and cultural life. The bringing together of these departments, with increased facilities for the investigation and direction of economic and social forces now at work in North Carolina, must inevitably work to the very great good of all the people. In the completion of this new workshop we believe we see a splendid instrument shaped for the bringing about of a finer North Carolina civilization.



### The Curve Swings Upward

From time to time we have contrasted the appearance of the trees and grass and walkways of the campus with that of the interiors of the various buildings, and have expressed ourselves as finding the former the more pleasing of the two. And if we were called on for an expression of opinion now, our opinion would probably be the same.

But there would be a difference. The new dormitories, to be sure, are not luxurious. The hallways are narrow, and the trim of the rooms is not exactly a mahogany finish. But the construction has followed a plan, and the plan is very worthwhile. Furthermore, the new recitation building, while simply appointed, has fine light, and conveys the impression of being well suited to its purpose. One cannot walk through it without feeling that he is in a building that is distinctly creditable.

Last, but not least, the annual overhauling of Alumni Hall leaves it not of less but more attractive appearance on the inside. For once, the President's office has an attractive rug; the Business Manager's office, doubled in size since June, is covered with a well-laid, sound-absorbing cork carpet that doesn't offend the eye; here and there in the offices attractive steel filing cabinets of similar design replace the wooden cases of many kinds.

Of course, there is much about the interior of the various buildings that still falls far short of pleasing the eye, and much that more thought on the part of those in charge of the buildings can change for the better without a very great expenditure of money; but in spite of that, the beauty curve of the interior of the buildings of the campus has begun to swing upward!



### The Old Dormitories

Doubtless there is no need to speak of the perfectly obvious. The administration and the Building Committee have long since thought of the interiors of the

old dormitories, and are planning at the very first moment possible to renovate and modernize the interiors of these century old buildings. First things have had to receive first consideration. But in view of the fearful dilapidation of these buildings, and the fact that during the summer they are jammed to the limit by women who have spent nine months in North Carolina school rooms, we express the hope that something can be done in the immediate future for their proper rehabilitation. In the past, failure to provide for the comfort of these teachers possibly has been excusable, but further delay cannot and should not be tolerated.



### Fifty Alumni Set the Pace

It is estimated that the Alumni Secretary's office will require \$5,000 to run it for the first year. No revenue will come in until the local associations are formed, for it must be through local secretaries that fees are collected.

To make it possible to get the office under way in advance of the raising of any revenue, fifty loyal alumni of the University have pledged to advance the necessary \$5,000 to get the work started. Willingness to do this sprang from a deep realization of the need of a general alumni organization and program, and the faith that the alumni generally would support such a movement as soon as they saw a means of being brought into closer contact with each other and the campus.

If the support of the remaining 10,000 alumni approximates in the least the loyalty of these fifty men, there can be no question but that here will be one of the finest alumni associations in the country.

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### NEW CAROLINA LAWYERS

Forty-five Carolina alumni received license to practice law in North Carolina at the examinations conducted in August by the Supreme Court. The total number to receive license was 83. The list of alumni receiving license is as follows:

W. M. Allen, Elkin; M. A. Braswell, Whitakers; R. F. Crouse, Sparta; A. B. Cummings, Winston-Salem; R. L. Coburn, Plymouth; R. D. Dixon, Edenton; D. G. Downing, Fayetteville; J. W. Ervin, Morganton; H. G. Goode, Maiden; L. B. Gunter, Holly Springs; P. E. Horton, Jr., Winston-Salem; A. L. Hamilton, Atlantic; O. V. Hicks, Goldsboro; T. W. Hawkins, Jr., Charlotte; B. T. Hill, Wadesboro; J. J. Ingle, New York; Kelly Jenkins, Roanoke Rapids; G. L. Kohloss, Salisbury; T. S. Kittrell, Henderson; F. J. Liipfert, Jr., Winston-Salem; M. B. Loftin, Mt. Olive; H. H. Llewellyn, Mt. Airy; M. C. McLeod, Red Springs; R. F. Moseley, Greensboro; T. O. Moore, New Bern; F. B. McCall, Charlotte; I. B. Newman, Wilmington; H. L. Nance, Winston-Salem; C. H. Oliver, Henderson; D. W. Perry, Nashville; J. L. Rendleman, Jr., Salisbury; R. M. Ross, Charlotte; Richmond Rucker, Winston-Salem; Henry Stevens, Asheville; W. A. Sullivan, Asheville; T. D. Stokes, Lexington; McNair Smith, Raeford; E. G. Shaw, Greensboro; F. S. Spruill, Jr., Rocky Mount; J. H. Small, Jr., Washington; I. D. Thorp, Rocky Mount; W. S. Hobbs, Clinton; J. E. Stewart, Winston-Salem; C. M. Walker, Fayetteville; K. L. Walton, Biltmore.

## SECRETARY GRANT OUTLINES PROGRAM

The main points in the ground work that must be done in preparing for carrying through an alumni program can be briefly laid out as follows:

1. Finding University men. Of the eleven thousand alumni only fifty per cent can be reached from here with our present information.

2. The publication of an alumni catalogue. This will require an endless amount of work—and accurate work. It should be rushed to completion.

3. The gathering of the facts for use in writing a history of the part University men played in the Spanish-American and great world wars. Some work is still to be done in connection with the record of our men in the Civil war.

4. The building up of a secretary's office, with complete and accurate records of all alumni; with the means of ready contact with any alumnus at any time—the medium between the present University and that great group of men scattered throughout the world that are jealously and admiringly watching the growth of the University, and happy to call themselves sons of Carolina.

5. Financing the secretary's office.

6. Keeping the channel open between alumni and classes through THE ALUMNI REVIEW, which should be built up by alumni support and going regularly to 10,000 Carolina men, rather than 3,500.

7. The formation of more than 100 local University alumni associations.

8. The formation of a permanent class secretaries' bureau.

In addition there are several incomplete or incipient alumni projects: 1. The Graham Memorial Fund. 2. The Alumni Loyalty Fund. 3. The project of the Washington, D. C. alumni to raise funds to beautify, embellish, and adorn the University campus. 4. The proposal for the Stacy Memorial, sponsored by the class of 1916. 5. The Carolina Inn.

Elaboration of all this work and these projects will be given through THE REVIEW and local gatherings from time to time. The only purpose in this layout is to give the alumni a feeling of the magnitude of the work to be accomplished.

### Alumni Directors Meet

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association held its first meeting in Greensboro at the O. Henry Hotel on August 3rd; considered several matters of pressing importance before the alumni, and outlined the work to be attempted for the first year.

Those present at the meeting were President Walter Murphy, of Salisbury. Vice-President C. L. Weill, of Greensboro, and Secretary Daniel L. Grant, of the Association, officers, and from the Board of Directors, Leslie Weill, Goldsboro, representing the third district; Osear J. Coffin, Raleigh, fourth district; Burton Craige, Winston-Salem, fifth district; Miss Mary Henderson, Salisbury, eighth district; Robert Lassiter, Charlotte, ninth district; and by invitation Clem G. Wright, of Greensboro, W. C. Coughenour, of Salisbury, and Charles T. Woollen, of Chapel Hill. The other members of the Board are Robert H. Wright, Greenville, second vice-president; J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Elizabeth City, first district; W. L. Long, Roanoke

Rapids, second district; Miss Kathrine Robinson, Fayetteville, sixth district; Isaac S. London, Rockingham, seventh district; R. R. Williams, Asheville, tenth district; and Shepard Bryan, Atlanta, Georgia, representing those alumni beyond North Carolina.

According to the provisions of the constitution there are eleven appointive members of the Board; one from each congressional district in the State, and one from outside.

### Change in Constitution Sought

Shortly after the adoption of the Association's constitution at the meeting last June consideration began of the provision which states that the length of the term of office for the officers shall be one year. Many prominent alumni argue that this does not permit sufficient time for the officers to institute and carry through any program.

Particularly is this true in the case of the first officers when a general association and program is being gotten under way. So far, the opinion expressed has been unanimously in favor of the lengthening of the term of office to two years. So persistent has this become that the Board of Directors, at its first meeting, agreed to ask the local associations at their fall meeting to vote to suspend those provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws which provide for the reelection of the same officers at the June, 1923 meeting, proceeding on the theory that it is poor policy to change horses in the middle of the stream. Anyone familiar with the work to be done must recognize that it will not be possible to get further than midstream by the end of one year, especially when there was some unavoidable delay in getting under way.

If the Association endorses this program, it will automatically be a mandate to the nominating committee to replace in nomination the present officers, and then when they have been reelected change the Constitution in such manner as to make the term of office two years. If the change is made beforehand and the incumbents are elected for two years, it will mean that their total term will be three years. This is contrary to the demand.

In order to endorse the request of the Board of Directors, local associations should pass the following resolution, or one similar in effect:

"Because we believe that the work of the General Alumni Association will be hampered by the change of officers at the end of one year, and therefore consider it wise to continue the present officers for another year,

"BE IT RESOLVED BY this Local University Alumni Association that 'and they shall be ineligible for reelection to succeed themselves' of Article IV, Section 5 of the Constitution; and 'This committee shall nominate two men for the office of president, and two men each for the offices of first vice-president and second vice-president; in making the nomination for first vice-president and second vice-president, the nominating committee shall provide for the election of a vice-president from each of the two great sections of the State: viz, the eastern section and the western section,' of Article II, Section 1 of the By-Laws, be repealed until after the date for reelection of officers."

Certain other changes in the constitution were considered by the Board of Directors, and a committee composed of Leslie Weil, chairman, Osear J. Coffin,



and Daniel L. Grant was appointed to prepare these changes for presentation to the association for vote. These will be offered in a later issue of THE REVIEW; and a vote called for at the next General Association Meeting, after the reelection of officers, if the suggested suspension discussed above meets with the approval of the alumni at the fall meetings.

### Plans for Alumni Meetings

According to the plan of the Board of Directors, two meetings of each local alumni association will be held each year throughout North Carolina. One meeting is to be on or near October 12th; and the other is to be a Christmas holiday, club-natured program.

Beyond North Carolina there will perhaps be fifteen or twenty local associations scattered throughout the world. Meetings for these will not correspond with those associations within the State. One meeting will likely suffice, and it would most naturally come on October 12th.

There are at present in North Carolina only about a dozen or fifteen active local associations. There should be one in at least 85 of the 100 counties, and many of the larger and more densely populated counties should have two or more, making a total of between 90 and 100 associations for the State.

The efforts of the Central Office are now being bent toward the completing of the work of forming these associations. October 12th is near at hand and no local group contemplating the formation of a local association should fail to use the pulling power of the University's birthday as a time to gather Carolina men together. It is already assured that all the active locals will meet on this date (save in two instances where peculiar local conditions make it distinctly unwise); many that have become inactive are reorganizing, while a large number of local groups are forming an organization for the first time.

Every alumnus in North Carolina should meet with some group of Carolina men on the 12th. Where unorganized, organize; where disorganized, reorganize; and where organized tighten your belt and lend whatever of influence you can in causing others to organize.

The program for this October 12th meeting should be shaped up in accordance with the spirit of the occasion: a study of alumni work, both general and local should be made, disseminating full information about the association's program; the University's growth, needs and opportunities should be understood; and together, alumni and alma mater should rededicate themselves to building a greater State, a greater south and a greater nation. Any institution of whatever character must have an outlet and purpose; and from the petty details of daily life men must be constantly called to a task if they are going to live according to their highest ideals and noblest purposes. A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump, and ten thousand men moved by the vision of a Davie; the faith, pride and earnest toil of a Battle; and the ideals and passion for public service of a Graham can transform a state—a nation, if need be. It was for this end that the University was created; and every man that has benefited by its opportunities, has been broadened by its contacts, and has enjoyed its life is a co-worker with the University in this mission.

As soon as the work is fairly well under way within the State, attention will be given to the large number

of alumni living beyond the boundaries of North Carolina. It is expected now to get the work there under way during November, December and January.

### CLASS SECRETARIES TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Under the direction of the Alumni Secretary, and those permanent class officers now residing in Chapel Hill, there will be held in Chapel Hill on the evening of October 11th a conference of all permanent class secretaries and the formation of a class secretaries' bureau.

It is pretty clear to those conversant with alumni work that the class is the most effective unit to carry on alumni work. With the increasing size of the University student body one no longer knows personally the entire group, but ties in with those of his own class with whom he is in college for four years. This results in a sense of class attachment that in many instances overshadows the consciousness of attachment to the University itself, so far as active interest and coöperative work is concerned.

Practically all classes since 1900 have formed permanent class organizations before the day of graduation; many others have elected permanent officers at a subsequent reunion. A large number of the classes, however, have none acting for them. The sub-committee of the Board of Directors has instructed the Secretary to secure the services of some man from each class as far back as 1885. The work that will be required of the representatives of the older classes, whose ranks are already fast thinning, will be largely that of getting in touch with their classmates, and of compiling accurate and complete data concerning their lives and accomplishments.

The secretaries of the classes of the past twenty-five years will be expected to locate their classmates, gather information, publish regularly class histories, keep in touch regularly with classmates and inform everyone of the important happenings, build up the class section in THE ALUMNI REVIEW, and work coöperatively in carrying to complete success the reunions at University commencements.

Every class secretary heard from so far has indicated that he will be present on the 11th for the conference; will take part in the University Day program on the 12th, and will see the Carolina-Trinity game on Emerson field, the first game between these two institutions to be played in twenty-five years.

### AYCOCK MONUMENT CONTRACT AWARDED

Gutzon Borglum was awarded the contract on July 6 for the Aycock monument in memory of the late C. B. Aycock, '80, which will probably be unveiled in Capitol square in Raleigh July fourth of next year.

The noted American sculptor has given North Carolina the greatest satisfaction with his Henry Wyatt monument in the square and in the Vance memorial in Statuary hall, Washington. He made a \$100,000 war group in Newark, N. J., and his Stone mountain achievement is to be the colossal work of the western world.

The Aycock monument will cost \$18,000. The fund was raised by voluntary gifts of people and school children. But for war's delays the monument would have been completed years ago.



## ONE YEAR'S BUILDING PROGRESS

Construction at the University has gone ahead with surprising speed in the last few months. Surprising, certainly, in view of the way in which public building projects are usually conducted. The satisfying progress has been due in part to night work. There have been weeks at a time when the contractor has had a force at work under electric lights.

There is not a man, woman or child in North Carolina who has not a direct personal interest in the way tax money is spent. Therefore the use by the University of the funds voted for improvements by the 1921 legislature is a vital matter to all the people of the State. It is just about a year since the present building enterprise was launched, so that this is a fitting time to review what has been done.

The amount appropriated by the legislature winter before last for improvements at the University was \$1,490,000. Three-fourths of this, approximately \$1,100,000, goes for new buildings. The rest is for furniture, equipment, extension of the power plant and of water and sewer lines, construction of a railway spur to save hauling costs, grading of parts of the campus, reconstruction of the heating system, and certain other smaller projects.

Seven new buildings on the campus, four for sleeping quarters and three for recitation rooms, form the core of the building plan. The first of the dormitories was begun last October, and all four are now completed. Two were in use during the summer school. The history and social sciences building is occupied. The languages building, the concrete for the third floor of which is already laid, should be done December 15. The law building, the last of the seven, is scheduled for completion next spring.

### Fireproof Dormitory Quadrangle

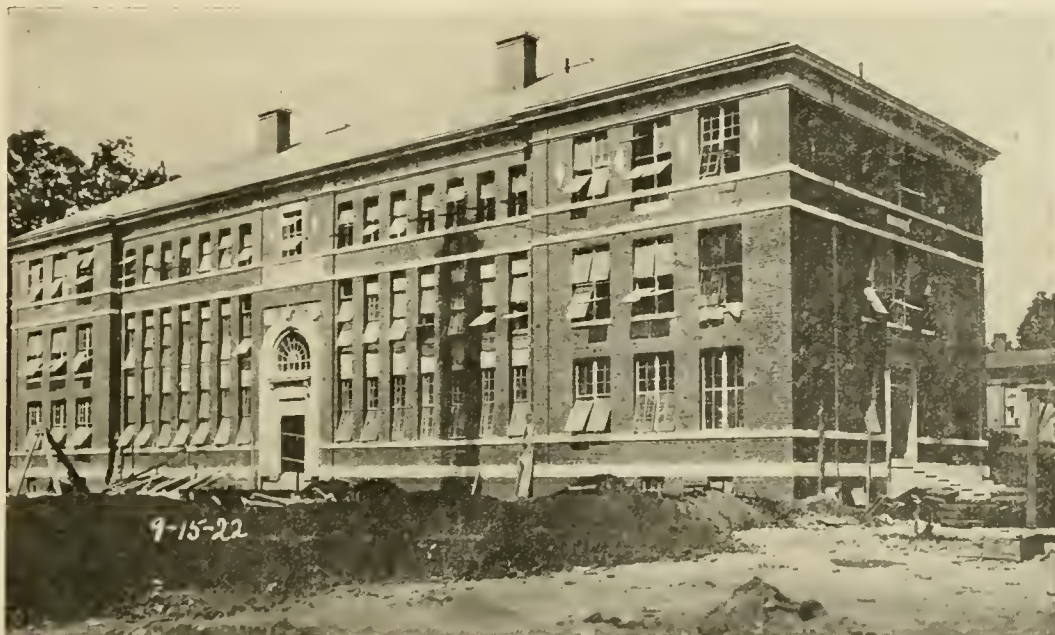
The new dormitories form a quadrangle on the area that was known until a year ago as the class athletic

field, just inside the east wall of the campus and adjoining the Emerson stadium. They are of Colonial design, with walls of red brick and with concrete base and facings that give something of the appearance of limestone. The construction is fireproof. Even the surface flooring, a composition laid upon the concrete, is non-combustible. Nothing but doors and window frames are of wood.

Exclusive of the contractors' profit, which takes the form of a definite fee, the cost of each of these four dormitories is about \$99,000. Each will accommodate 116 students. Thus the cost per student is about \$853. With the "overhead" counted in this figure would be raised to about \$920. This compares with a cost of \$2,200 per student for the Steele dormitory, which was put up under the direction of the now defunct state building commission when costs were at or near their highest just after the world war.

As first designed, the new dormitories were to have space for 90 students each. But it was found that if dormer windows were built, there would be ample space under the roof for another story. The utilization of the fourth stories adds the equivalent of a fifth dormitory. The quadrangle has a total capacity of 464 students.

A visitor who goes through one of the dormitories gets the impression that a fair balance has been struck between the luxurious and the primitive. Certainly luxury is the last word that would occur to one as descriptive of these rooms with rough plaster walls and without ornamentation of any sort. Assuredly there are no "frills" here. On the other hand, there seems to be everything essential to what, in the parlance of labor mediation, is known as a "decent standard of living." There is an electric light for each of two students in a room. There is a closet for each. And there is room enough for the room-mates to move about without bumping into one another. On



SAUNDERS HALL—THE NEW HOME FOR HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

each floor, midway of the long central corridor, are shower baths and wash basins and toilets. Ventilator shafts carry the used air from the corridors up through the roof.

It is plain enough that the propensities of the youthful male animal toward destructiveness—or, call it carelessness—have been taken into account in the drawing up of plans and specifications. For there is no use pretending that the civilizing influence of a seat of learning is quite civilizing enough to make young men recently set free from family control exhibit always a tender regard for property around about them.

So, the walls are left rough, to discourage the use of pencils upon them. The doors and window frames are painted a dark red, a sort of cherry, so as not to show smudges easily. The floors and partitions and fixtures around the baths are such that apparently one would have to go at them with malice and chilled-steel tools in order to do visible damage. The concrete stairways have metal pieces set in as treads to receive the impact of the thousands of feet that will beat upon them in years to come.

### Three Recitation Room Buildings

As the attendance at the University has increased in recent years, the need for more teaching space has become as urgent as the need for more living quarters. Every available room has been used for classes morning and afternoon, and there has been bad overcrowding.

The three structures going up on what was not long ago the tennis reservation, on the left as one marches straight down the "axis" running from the South building to the woods, will relieve considerably, though not completely, this congestion.

Like the dormitories, the classroom buildings are of brick and concrete and follow the Colonial design. Partitions and floors are fireproof, but the interiors here are to have a somewhat less severe look than the rooms and corridors of the quadrangle to the east. The most approved modern standards have been applied to the lighting, heating and ventilation.

It is too early yet to tell what will be the cost of the three classroom buildings. It will probably be somewhere near \$170,000 each.

### Unusual Kind of Contract

The kind of contract under which the University buildings are being constructed is an unusual one. The trustees' building committee, after a year's observation, are well pleased with it. They believe it is a highly economical plan and are prepared to demonstrate that to anyone who questions them.

Briefly, the scheme is this:

The University employs an engineering and architectural organization to prepare all designs and supervise the work, the head of this organization acting as the executive agent of the trustees' building committee. His staff includes an architect, a draughting force, accountants, inspectors and sub-engineers. He is responsible for the prompt and competent prosecution of the whole job.

The profit of the contractors is in the form of a stated fee. But they have to guarantee an estimate of the cost of each building. If this guaranteed estimate, after being approved by the supervising engineer, is exceeded, then the excess comes out of the contractors' profit. If the cost falls below the esti-

mate—this has happened already, in the case of the buildings completed—the saving goes to the University.

It is provided that, in the event the supervising engineer and the contractors cannot come to an agreement on an estimate of cost, the matter shall be arbitrated. Thus far no resort to arbitration has been necessary, and none is expected. Altogether the contractors' first estimates have been sealed down several thousand dollars. Lower figures have been agreed to after discussions with the University's agent, and the results have shown that the revised estimates have covered the cost.

The University's supervising agent is the T. C. Atwood organization, with Thomas C. Atwood at the head of it and Arthur C. Nash associated with him as architect. T. C. Thompson & Bros., of Charlotte, are the contractors. The consulting architects, to whom designs are submitted for final approval, are McKim, Mead and White of New York. The trustees' building committee, the ultimate authority in the direction of the entire building project, are J. Bryan Grimes, chairman; John Sprunt Hill, Ilaywood Parker, George Stephens, James A. Gray, W. N. Everett, President H. W. Chase, Business Manager Charles T. Woollen, and W. C. Coker.

### University Owns Plant

The plant—that is, all equipment used in the construction is bought by the University and belongs to the University. The present procedure is believed to be economical because the University has in prospect a six years' building program, in order to meet the pressure of rapidly increasing attendance, and a large part of the plant can be kept and used through the six years.

The total overhead cost, including the services of consulting architects, supervising engineer and contractors, was placed by President Chase, in an address to the alumni commencement week, at between ten and eleven per cent of the entire outlay for new buildings. This is plainly a considerable saving as compared with the percentage that the architect and the profit that the contractor commonly receive under the lump-sum or cost-plus plan. In talking to the alumni, President Chase said:

"Next year the University will be double its size for the three years just preceding the war—its high water mark to that time. There are no indications whatever that the growth is going to be checked. You need only recall how the high schools in your own communities are growing, how they are crowded, needing expansion, to realize that the sources of supply for the University are steadily increasing.

"The material University is yet in its infancy. Our hands must not slacken, nor our spirit falter, until the task is done.

"We are merely keeping abreast of our growth, and hardly that. Two years of building inactivity now would again submerge us under the rising tide."

### Railway Spur Has Saved Much

One economy that has been the source of genuine satisfaction to the University authorities is the railway spur, about a mile and a quarter long from Carrboro station to the campus. The highway from Carrboro to Chapel Hill is of dirt and would soon have been put in bad condition by the hauling of large quantities of materials. Indeed it might have be-



come, in rainy weather impassable for heavy trucks. To avoid this difficulty, it was decided to build the spur so that freight cars could be brought to within a few feet of the building operations.

The record of transportation charges compared with what they would have been if materials had been brought by trucks from Carrboro, shows that the entire cost of the spur will be saved before the projected six-year program is completed—and the spur will remain for future use. This saving will be scored on construction work alone. It amounts to far more when the current business of the University is considered. The institution gets in between 3,000 and 4,000 tons of coal a year, and the very least for which it could be hauled from Carrboro to the bins at the power house is \$1 a ton. On this one commodity, therefore, there is a saving of more than enough annually to pay the interest on the cost of the spur.

#### Memorial Hall Made Serviceable

Among the undertakings of lesser moment, in terms of cost, has been the conversion of Memorial Hall into a satisfactory auditorium at a cost of about \$15,000. A felt covering applied to the ceiling has given the hall good acoustic properties, and heating and lighting systems have been installed. One of the prime needs of the University for several years has been a building suitable for large gatherings, and now that need is met. To have built a new auditorium would have cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The University has put up 14 dwelling houses within the last year, eight for faculty and six for employees. It has increased its fire protection, extended its heating system and its water and sewer lines, and added to its power plant. It has completed a new class athletic field to take the place of the one preempted for the new dormitories. All these lesser operations are included in the big general improvement—what is known as the six-year program. The funds voted thus far provide for two years of building. The two years will end next summer, but the construction will all have been finished before then.

—L. G.

#### CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

President Chase at the first meeting of the faculty on Monday, September 25th, announced the following changes in the faculty:

J. F. Royster succeeds Dr. George Howe as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; G. M. Braune becomes Dean of the newly organized School of Engineering; and G. K. G. Henry becomes Assistant Registrar on full time.

The following men have been granted leaves of absence: G. A. Harrer, in Latin; Oliver Towles, in Romance Languages; Frank P. Graham, in History; K. J. Brown, in German; and F. H. Koch, in English, for the fall quarter. Professors Harrer, Towles, and Brown are studying in Europe; Professor Graham is studying at the University of Chicago, and Professor Koch expects to devote his time while in the mountains of western North Carolina to the writing of a book on folk playmaking.

Professors H. M. Wagstaff, of the department of History, and H. H. Staab, of the Romance Language department, have returned from a year abroad in Europe.

The following men are added to the faculty: R. E.

Coker, professor of Zoölogy, and M. R. Trabue, of Education; W. E. Caldwell, associate professor of History; F. H. Allport, of Psychology; H. D. Learned, of Romance Languages; E. W. Zimmerman, of Commerce; and G. G. Heefer, of Electrical Engineering; A. A. Shapiro, assistant professor of Spanish; R. B. McKnight, of Pharmacology; C. P. Spruill, of Economics; F. P. Harland, of Latin; E. T. Browne, of Mathematics; Vernon Keyser, of Pharmacy; C. H. Fernald, of Commerce; and H. Bosshard, of German. The following instructors are added: C. R. Bagley, of French; F. T. Hurley and F. M. McKnight, of Spanish; W. B. Harrell, of Accounting; Gerald McCarthy, of Geology; D. L. Sheldon, of Music; J. T. Johnson, of English; G. W. Smith and E. M. Knox, of Drawing; H. D. Crockford, of Chemistry; F. M. Green and K. C. Frazer, of History; E. C. Metsenthin, of German; R. C. McClamroch, of English; K. B. Perine, of Bio-chemistry; R. W. Adams, of English; and F. B. McCall, of Latin.

The following changes have been made in the staff of the University Library: Miss Mildred Cooper, of the Greensboro Public Library and a graduate of Simmons College Library School, succeeds Miss Rachel Harris, whose death occurred in the summer; Miss Mary T. Yellott, '22, succeeds Miss Ione Markham, resigned, as secretary; and Misses Katherine Batts and Adeline Denham, both of the Class of '22, have been added to the cataloguing and package library departments.

#### LEGISLATIVE NOMINEES

Among the Carolina alumni who have received nominations for seats in the General Assembly of North Carolina are the following:

House—Lindsay Warren, Washington; S. J. Ervin, Jr., Morganton; W. D. Purden, Edenton; Q. K. Nimocks, Fayetteville; R. O. Everett and Victor Bryant, Durham; R. T. Fountain, Rocky Mount; H. B. Gaston, Belmont; C. G. Wright Greensboro; N. A. Townsend, Dunn; T. L. Gwyn, Waynesville; L. J. Lawrence, Murfreesboro; Z. V. Turlington, Iredell; Dr. E. M. Melver, Jonesboro; John G. Dawson, Kinston; A. L. Quickel, Lineolnton; Clayton Moore, Williamston; E. W. Pharr, Charlotte; L. J. Poisson, Wilmington; W. H. S. Burgwynn, Woodland; A. H. Graham, Hillsboro; Julius Brown, Greenville; W. N. Everett, Rockingham; D. P. McKinnon, Rowland; Walter Murphy, Salisbury; J. F. Milliken, Monroe; H. G. Connor, Jr., Wilson; E. S. Parker, Jr., Graham; R. A. Doughton, Sparta; T. C. Bowie, Jefferson; Paul Bruce, Mars Hill.

Senate—W. L. Long, Roanoke Rapids; A. E. Woltz, Gastonia; J. L. Delancy, Charlotte; P. H. Williams, Elizabeth City; H. W. Stubbs, Williamston; A. T. Castelloe, Aulander; Paul Jones, Tarboro; S. J. Everett, Greenville; J. S. Hargett, Trenton; H. B. Parker, Goldsboro; Emmett Bellamy, Wilmington; J. R. Baggett, Lillington; C. U. Harris, Raleigh; W. H. Woodson, Salisbury; W. A. Graham, Jr., Lincolnton; Buren Journey, Statesville; D. F. Giles, Marion; Frank Armfield, Concord; J. C. Ray, Hillsboro.

Of the nominees mentioned above, Messrs. R. A. Doughton, Walter Murphy, and T. C. Bowie have served as Speaker of the House, and Messrs. W. L. Long and Lindsay Warren have served as President pro tem of the Senate.



# PROFESSIONALISM IN COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

By FIELDING H. YOST

(Reprinted from *The Michigan Alumnus*)

*Fielding H. Yost is one of the most celebrated football coaches in the country. The views which he here sets forth are the fruit of an experience which, for variety and length, is probably not excelled by the experience of any member of his profession.—Editors.*

Professionalism in collegiate athletics presents a problem which has occupied the attention of coaches and athletic directors for years. Recently, and more especially during the reorganization of athletics after the war, the problem has taken on greater magnitude and larger significance because of the rapidly increasing general interest in athletics and because of the very keen competition that has developed. The problem has grown to be of very vital importance not only to athletics, as such, but to the entire school system. It is no longer a matter about which only coaches and athletic directors are concerned. University presidents, university faculties, and even laymen are very actively concerning themselves about it. The public press is filled with arguments for and against permitting college athletes to use their athletic skill for gain, and the problem is often the topic of discussion wherever followers of athletics come together.

## A Conference on Professionalism

Agitation came to a head in Western Conference circles when a conference of the presidents of the several universities was called, following a preliminary conference of the athletic directors and coaches. It was agreed that the time for evading the issue had passed. The purpose of the meetings was to face the problem squarely and to solve it one way or another. If the rules were right they should be rigorously enforced. If they were wrong they should be changed.

All the arguments for and against a compromise with professionalism were reviewed and discussed, with the result that presidents, athletic directors, and coaches agreed that such a compromise would be disastrous to the continued success of collegiate athletics.

It was resolved by the presidents of the Western Conference universities that "The Conference maintain the amateur rule and continue its efforts with renewed vigor to reduce and eventually eliminate even a suspicion of professionalism from college and university athletics."

This action by the presidents was followed by the faculty representatives of the several universities, who amended their rules of eligibility in such manner as to make ineligible for Conference competition any student who engages in any athletic contest as a representative of an athletic organization not connected with the university. The only exceptions are that "Occasional games during vacation on teams not professional or semi-professional and having no permanent organizations are not prohibited, *provided no admission is charged*," and that participation in regular A. A. U. or similar track meets shall not be considered in violation of the rule if the student enters unattached.

## Athletic Directors Stand Firmly

The action did not stop here. The athletic directors from the several universities were of the firm

conviction that athletics could not long continue as the vital force that they now are in the training of college men if professionalism were tolerated. A committee was appointed to work out the most effective means of enforcing the rules of eligibility and all agreed to cooperate in the furtherance of the principles of strict amateurism in all collegiate athletics.

Furthermore, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, composed of 150 of the more prominent colleges and universities of America and including each of the Western Conference universities, recently legislated that "Each institution that is a member of this association agrees to enact and to enforce such measures as may be necessary to prevent violations of the principles of amateur sport."

It is apparent that the officials of the universities of the Western Conference are in earnest.

On its face such drastic action as was taken by the Conference officials might appear to be a bit unreasonable. But what are the facts? Nearly all those who favor a compromise with professionalism do so on the grounds that a student should not be denied the right to play baseball during the summer months for money, if by so doing he might be enabled to continue his education. The argument advanced is that most of those who do this are amateurs in spirit and are only temporarily using their athletic skill for gain. At first, this seems to be a rather reasonable argument, but if thought through the question is not so simple as it appears.

One sport cannot for long be differentiated from the others, nor can one season. The mere fact that the immediate problem is centered around baseball during the summer does not mean that the tendency would stop there. Once given official sanction, and professionalism would spread rapidly to all branches of sport in all seasons. It would be no more than just that it should. If the baseball man is permitted to use his athletic skill for gain, certainly the same privilege must be granted to the student whose athletic ability happens to be in football, track, basketball, wrestling, boxing, tennis, golf, or anything else.

## The Real Problem

If all forms of athletics are to be considered on the same basis, as they must if we are fair and just, then the question takes on greater significance. The problem is not merely a question of whether or not college athletes are to be permitted to play baseball for money during the summer. Much more is at stake. Followed to its logical conclusion, the answer to this question will determine the whole nature of collegiate athletics in the future. Answer it in one way, and it is only a matter of time before our college teams would be composed of a more or less isolated group of professional athletes. Answer the question in the other way, and we will continue to have high class amateur athletics which will be an important part of every student's life and an activity in which every student will have an equal opportunity with each other student of taking part. The question is, "Which of these two situations do we want?"

What would be some of the results if the question were answered in favor of permitting college athletes to sell their skill?

In the first place, the college team would be composed almost entirely of professionals. The ordinary student could not hope to compete against the professional with his great advantage in practice and training. All incentive to the great mass of students to try for the team would be lost. A comparatively few would be set aside by themselves as "the athletes." They would be trained and developed at the expense of the University under coaches paid by the University, to be turned over at the close of their college career to the managers of the professional teams. Athletic contests would become mere spectacles.

#### If One Sells Athletic Ability

If the right to sell one's athletic skill for gain were legalized it would become the duty of every coach to secure for each of his players a good position during vacation where he could become more proficient in the game and a greater asset to his college team. College athletic associations would become "feeders" for the regular professional organizations and athletic directors would serve as agents for the professional managers.

It is easily possible that under this system there might be a more perfect technical exhibition, but, after all, is it the end of athletics to afford only a technically perfect exhibition? In reality athletics have a much more important function to perform in our colleges. If we are to measure their success it must be measured by the degree to which they perform this function. Fundamentally, the underlying aims of college athletics are these three: To develop and maintain the physical health of all the students; to promote recreation through self-expression, and a wholesome spirit of competition and rivalry; to form habits and inculcate ideals of right living.

To attain these ends the programmes of athletics in our colleges should be such as to make participation as nearly universal as possible. "Athletics for all" should be the aim. Each student should have an equal right and opportunity with every other student

to participate. It has already been pointed out how professionalism in college athletics would work against this principle.

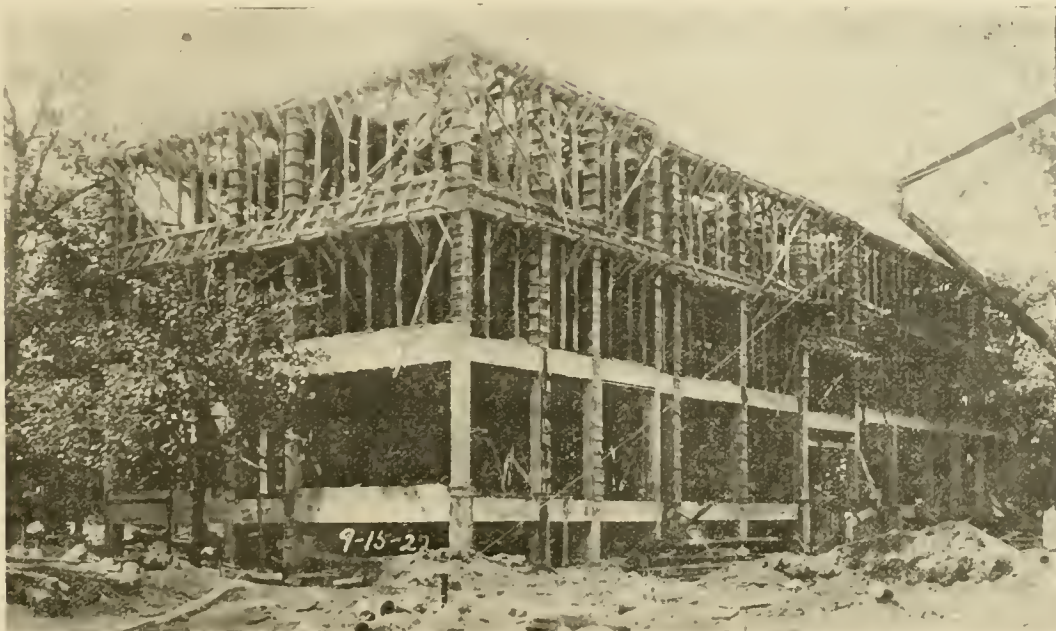
#### Its Relationship to Intramural Sport

To be sure, only a comparatively small number actually participate in intercollegiate athletics even under strict amateur rules. However, the possibility is always open to any one to try for the team and the probability of his making it is sufficiently great to make the effort worth while. The comparative ease with which one can make the step from the class, and other intramural and minor teams, to the varsity fosters, to a considerable extent the interest and enthusiasm in these minor games. In each of four of the Western Conference universities there were over 4000 men students who engaged in some form of intramural athletics during the school year 1920-21. To some extent, at least, all these profited by the recreation and physical exercise of these games, together with the attendant benefits of acquiring habits and ideals of right living. To say that these benefits would have been as great or would have accrued to anywhere near as many had there not been the incentive and support of amateur intercollegiate athletics would be to deny an obvious fact.

Furthermore, the influence of athletic professionalism is, in itself, detrimental to a college man. It tends to make him dissatisfied to play the game for its own sake and makes of his athletic powers a marketable commodity rather than a means of recreation and self-expression. The game is robbed of the exhilarating inspiration of achievement merely for achievement's sake, and many of the very important character-building qualities which form a part of collegiate athletics are lost the moment the incentive of personal gain is introduced. The ideas of generous service, loyalty, sacrifice, and whole-hearted devotion to a cause are all taken away.

#### The Real Point

And is it not a very questionable benefit to a young



THE LANGUAGE BUILDING NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION



college man to make it possible for him to receive large fees and salaries for short terms and comparatively easy work? Does this not tend to minimize some of the more desirable qualities of industry, hard work, and continued application to a difficult task? The athlete would become unwilling to put in the hard, tedious work at a small compensation that is usually a necessary part of one's preparation for the greater successes of life. The comparative ease with which an athlete could get money would foster habits of idleness and the desire to "get something for nothing," which would make it difficult for him to undergo the discipline and hard work of ordinary business when he had finished his athletic career.

Colleges exist for the purpose of preparing our youth for life. Most educators agree that this should include not only intellectual preparation but physical and moral as well. The university should be, and is, as much concerned with the cultivation of high desires as with the training of high intelligence. In this field, as well as in the purely physical, athletics play an important part in the work of the college. In addition to securing harmonious bodily development, a well-planned and well-organized system of athletics teaches better and more effectively than any other part of the university's programme many of the very important social and moral qualities without which much of the intellectual development would be in vain.

The sacrifice of self to a group or institution for the attainment of a common goal is the first lesson taught by athletics. This means coöperation, team play, loyalty and service. The qualities of determination, will power, persistence, and courage, both physical and moral, can nowhere be better learned than on the athletic field. Self-confidence, reliability, friendliness, leadership, mental and moral poise, resourcefulness, decision,—these qualities and many more are brought out in marked degree by athletics. Furthermore, the ability to summon all of one's forces, physical, mental, and moral, to work together in smooth coördination for the accomplishment of a given task, and the initiative necessary to direct these forces, are attributes very strikingly developed by athletics. In reality, the athletic field proves the final analysis of character where a boy succeeds or fails because of what he really is.

Realization of these truths and of the detrimental influences that would come in and detract from their usefulness if professionalism were sanctioned caused the officials of the Western Conference universities to answer the question of summer baseball in favor of strict rules of eligibility and a programme of rigorous enforcement.

#### Rules for the Many, Not the Few

It is readily granted that some very worthy and needy men may be compelled by these rules to give up their eligibility and take money instead of college glory. This is regrettable, but unavoidable. The rules must be made for the many and not for the few. It must be remembered that participation on college teams is a privilege rather than a right. Excellent facilities, high-class coaching and all the atmosphere of the big university games are provided for the college athlete freely and gladly by the school. The student must choose between these advantages and the financial gain of playing outside. It is merely a question of which the student most desires—those

things which go with college and amateur athletics or those things which go with outside and professional athletics. He may choose either, but *not* both. They do not mix.

The eligibility rules as they now stand are enforceable and every athletic director in the Western Conference has pledged himself to do his utmost to enforce them. This will not, however, be an easy task. The students and alumni of the various universities must coöperate. They must unite in support of the rules. There must be more positive, aggressive, and enthusiastic teaching of the ideals of sportsmanship to convince everyone that true amateurism is worth while.

#### FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Prophecies as to football are as dangerous as other sorts of prophecy, and THE REVIEW dislikes to arouse hopes that may be dashed. Yet it is the simple truth to say that the prospects for a successful team this year are unusually good.

Coach Fetzer has eleven "letter men" of 1921 back: Pritchard (captain), Blount, Poindexter, Cochran, Roy Morris, Shepard, Fred Morris, Johnston, McDonald, Tenney, McGee. Abernethy was not a letter man in 1921 but was on the varsity before that.

There are a number of promising candidates from last year's freshman team. Among these are George Sparrow, who was captain of the freshmen; Blanton, Thomas, George, and Hawfield.

Jack Merritt, who was on the Chapel Hill school team in 1920, is out for a place. Another newcomer is Randolph, who played at Asheville and in the army. Bonner, the outfielder of last spring, is making a try at football.

From last year's squad there are Matthews, Edwards, Farrell, Sykes, Miller, Whedbee, Giersch, and Lineberger.

The opening game of the season with Wake Forest in Goldsboro on September 30 resulted in a victory for Carolina by the score of 62 to 3. The game with Yale at New Haven on October 6 will have been played before this issue of THE REVIEW reaches its subscribers.

Trinity will be met at Chapel Hill University Day, October 12. Then follow South Carolina at Chapel Hill October 14, N. C. State at Raleigh October 19, Maryland at Chapel Hill October 28, Tulane at New Orleans November 4, V. M. I. at Richmond November 11, Davidson at Charlotte November 18, and Virginia at Charlottesville Thanksgiving Day, November 30.

This will be Carolina's first football match with Trinity since about thirty years ago, when the old "flying wedge" was in vogue. Those were the days of "Pete" Murphy, "Mike" Hoke, "Judge" Little, Baskerville, Barnard, Pugh, Biggs and others whose names have become famous in Carolina athletic annals.

The game in Goldsboro was a departure. The University had not played in the eastern part of the State before, and the alumni there made an urgent demand that their section be neglected no longer.

Fred R. Yoder, '15, specialist in Rural Credit in the Division of Markets and Rural Organization in the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, is the author of a special bulletin entitled "The North Carolina Credit Union."

## JUDGE CONNOR TO JOIN LAW FACULTY

Judge Henry Groves Connor, of the eastern district of North Carolina, will, according to announcement made following the meeting of the Executive Com-



JUDGE HENRY GROVES CONNOR

mittee of the Trustees on August 29th, become a lecturer in the Law School of the University at some date during the fall term. Although formal announcement of Judge Connor's acceptance has not been made, it is understood that he will accept and assume his new duties at an early date, either retiring from the Federal bench under the judges' retirement act, which is his privilege, or calling for the appointment of an associate.

Judge Connor will fill the newly created Ruffin lectureship, devoting his time not to the mere preparation of law students for the Supreme Court examination but to a consideration of law as a force in human progress. Judge Connor is expected to bring to the students of the University the advantage of a ripe intellect, and an interpretation of law by one of seasoned experience, ready sympathy and a conception of law as something more than a codification of statutes to curb human wrong-doing.

Judge Connor, who was reared and educated at Wilson, was in active practice of law from 1873 to 1885, and from 1893 to 1903. More than half of his professional career has been spent on the bench. In 1885 he represented his district in the State Senate and in 1899 and 1901 he served his county in the House of Representatives, having been Speaker of the House in his first term.

He received his first appointment to the Superior Court bench of the State in 1885 and served until 1893, when he resigned to return to private practice. In 1902 he was elected Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. From this office, although a Democrat, he was appointed to the Federal judgeship for the district of eastern North Carolina by President William Howard Taft, on June 1, 1909. In July, 1922 he reached the age of voluntary retirement entitling him to full pay.

Judge Connor holds the degree of LL.D. conferred on him by the University of North Carolina in 1908.

## THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

The Board of Trustees at Commencement voted to expand the present two-year Medical School of the University to a full four-year school, so soon as funds became available; and expressed itself in favor of locating at Chapel Hill the teaching hospital which will be the center of the work of the school. At the same time it was voted to ask a committee of seven, consisting of four trustees, the president of the University, the dean of the Medical School, and one member of the Medical School faculty to make a thorough study of the matter and report back to the Board in the fall. The committee consists of Trustees DeLaney, Everett, Grier, and Pharr; President Chase, Dean Manning and Dr. MacNider. It has already held two meetings, has assembled much information from other institutions, is arranging conferences with experts in the field of medical education, has asked the president of the North Carolina Medical Society, Dr. Long, of Greensboro, to appoint a committee of physicians to advise with it, a request which has led to the appointment of thirty representative physicians, headed by Dr. I. W. Faison, of Charlotte, as chairman. The committee plans to visit soon a number of institutions which maintain modern medical schools.

The committee is assembling a full array of facts bearing on the question of location, inasmuch as it must either be in a position to support intelligently before the State, the Legislature, and the medical profession the trustees' resolution in the matter, or to ask the trustees for reconsideration in case it is convinced that Chapel Hill is not a proper site.

The committee representing the North Carolina Medical Society is as follows: Drs. I. W. Faison, Charlotte, chairman; J. T. J. Battle, Greensboro; J. H. Shuford, Hickory; C. M. Van Poole, Salisbury; E. J. Dickinson, Wilson; L. B. McBrayer, Sanatorium; W. L. Dunn, Asheville; H. H. Briggs, Asheville; David T. Taylor, Washington; J. F. Highsmith, Fayetteville; J. V. McGougan, Fayetteville; Foy Roberson, Durham; Fred Hanes, Winston-Salem; W. P. Holt, Duke; J. Howell Way, Waynesville; E. J. Wood, Wilmington; E. M. Melver, Jonesboro; Cyrus Thompson, Jacksonville; W. F. Hargrove, Kinston; J. M. Parrott, Kinston; C. O'H. Laughinghouse, Greenville; Ivan P. Battle, Rocky Mount; T. E. Anderson, Statesville; A. C. Everett, Rockingham; Peter John, Laurinburg; W. H. Cobb, Goldsboro; R. H. Lewis, Raleigh; W. S. Rankin, Raleigh; Hubert A. Royster, Raleigh.

## ALWAYS MOVING UP

Many North Carolinians familiar with the early history of the State College for Women remember T. Gilbert Pearson ('99) as a member of the first faculty of the institution. They also remember his great interest in bird life and his activity in the formation of the North Carolina Audubon Society. He went to New York to accept a position with the National Audubon Society and he has been the force behind that organization for years. He has just been made chairman of an international committee to protect bird life. He loves his work and has gone to the top in it. —*News and Observer.*



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## THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, Kenan Professor of English and Dean of the Graduate School, is the editor of *Literature and Life*, book one, published during the summer by Scott, Foresman and Co., of Chicago. This volume, issued in an edition of 25,000 copies, is, to quote from the preface, "the first in a series of four books that provide material for an organized course in literature for secondary schools. In this series literature is regarded not as an end in itself, a subject in which facts are to be collected and memorized, but as an instrument through which the pupil may be initiated into the spiritual heritage stored up for him in books.

"The first requirement to such an initiation is an abundant supply of carefully chosen selections from the best writers of all time. In the present volume, for example, the range in time is from Homer to the present. Of the fifty or more authors represented, one half are masters of former times whose works have become classics; the other half are recent or contemporary writers who are recognized interpreters of our own time.

"A glance at the Table of Contents, however, will show that the editors have not regarded it as their task merely to supply a large amount of carefully chosen and graded material in rich variety and of recognized excellence. They have kept in mind the purpose set down in the opening paragraph of this Preface: the initiation of the child into the spiritual heritage stored up for him in books."

The volume is of large octavo size, is splendidly printed and illustrated, and is sold for \$1.80. Dr. Greenlaw is now at work on the remaining volumes.

G. P. Wilson, '13, instructor in English in the University of Wisconsin, is the author of a book just issued by the Palmer Company of Boston, entitled *Informal Oral Composition*. Mr. Wilson accounts for the presence of the book as follows:

"During the year 1913-14 the writer had the difficult task of attempting to instruct freshmen of a technical college in the theory and practice of written composition. They disliked the theoretical side of the subject and looked upon written work as a drudg-

ery, principally because of their inexperience in writing and their inability to speak correctly and fluently. After struggling unsuccessfully for three or four months in the effort to improve their English, he hit upon the idea of having the students approach the subject through the more common, practical means of expression—just plain connected, informal talk. They were asked to tell the plots of stories, novels, moving pictures; to give the substance of magazine articles dealing with subjects they were interested in; to explain how to select seed corn, how to dip cattle, how to weld iron, and so on. All the while there was an attempt to interrelate and interwork oral and written speech. The students soon discovered their rapid improvement in oral expression; they took an interest in their written work. Such was the beginning of the informal oral composition discussed in this text."

Seemingly, the text is admirably planned, and should prove of distinct value in the teaching of correct English.

Public Education in the South, dedicated "To the memory of Edward Kidder Graham, gentleman, scholar, friend, inspiring teacher of youth, brilliant leader of men, exponent and interpreter of the South's best tradition," is the title of a 482-page book by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of Education in the School of Education. The volume, published by Ginn and Company, of Boston and New York, is the outgrowth of Dr. Knight's study of educational problems, particularly those of the South, in his courses here and at Trinity College, and attempts to give the first general survey of the growth of public educational organization and practices in the eleven states which formed the Confederacy. Another purpose which Dr. Knight has had in mind in the preparation of the book has been to make accessible to the student and the teacher certain valuable but scattered and more or less inaccessible materials on the educational history of the Southern States.

The University of North Carolina is—save the mark!—an octopus. There is no better definition which will suggest the completeness with which this institution is assuming charge of the intellectual thought and purpose of this State.

For its tentacles are stretched out over North Carolina, touching the life in every hamlet, village and city. It is drawing to itself the best that this State has to offer in the way of scholarly ambitions of its aspiring youth.

But it is a benevolent octopus. What it takes, it returns manyfold. It touches communities not to blight but to bless. Its ambition is to liberate rather than enslave the minds of men. The power which it seeks is the power to serve the State.

No institution in North Carolina deserves so well of the people. No institution possesses such infinite possibilities for enriching the life of the State and for keeping the feet of our citizens forever planted in the paths of progress.—*Asheville Times*.

Edwin Bjorkman's latest book, *The Soul of a Child*, is dedicated "to Virginia," that is, his wife, Virginia McFadyen that was, of the class of 1920. Miss McFadyen was at work in New York, met Edwin Bjorkman, and married him.

SEPTEMBER						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

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Is the day for you to send in your Alumni Loyalty Fund contribution for 1922-'23. Start 1922-'23 by setting aside something which will enable Alma Mater to extend her service. This year we are trying to enroll in the Fund not only all contributors of past years but also a lot of men who have never joined before.

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WALTER MURPHY, '92.....President  
D. L. GRANT, '21.....Secretary

#### WITH THE CLASSES

1859

—Jas. P. Coffin, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Batesville, Ark., and former president of the Arkansas Bankers Association, writes that nine members of the class of '59 are living, as follows: Jas. E. Beasley, Memphis, Tenn.; J. P. Taylor, Angleton, Texas; John Duncanson, Columbus, Texas; Dr. Peter B. Bacot, Florence, S. C.; Lucius Frierson, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Henry L. Rugeley, Bay City, Texas; F. C. Robbins, Lexington; J. G. Whitfield, Whitfield, Ala.; and Jas. P. Coffin, Batesville, Ark. One member of the class, Geo. F. Dixon, of Wynne, Ark., died during the past year.

1862

—“It was worth coming to Williamston to see my old teacher, Elder Sylvester Hassell, now eighty years old, as straight as when he was forty, with eye not dimmed and strength unabated. Though now eighty years of age, Mr. Hassell reads fine print without glasses as readily as when he was a student at the University of North Carolina about the time of the beginning of the War Between the States. Indeed, he can probably read better. Upon graduation he volunteered in the Confederate Army and was rejected on physical grounds. So anxious was he to serve that he was examined by five physicians, none of whom would certify him as physically fit. And yet now at the age of eighty, Mr. Hassell has confounded all the doctors and has lived to see them all pass away.”—Josephus Daniels, in the *Raleigh News and Observer*, September 10.

1879

—“There was one disappointment at the Williamston celebration. It had been given out that Col. Harry Stubbs was to deliver an address of welcome and the response was to be made by Judge Francis D. Winston. That bill of fare attracted many, for as different as any two men can be, the opportunity to hear both was embraced. The people did hear Judge Winston, the inimitable, who was at his best, but Col. Stubbs did not deliver the address of welcome. Perhaps he thought the personal word of welcome to friends and the spirit of hospitality by the whole people was better than any set address. Ever since I was a boy in school with him I wondered at

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his ornate diction and how he could do it. I, therefore, shared with the whole crowd disappointment. We had also expected to hear from Clayton Moore, who was in charge of the arrangements. Both these local orators gave way to the visitors and there was plenty of eloquence and near-eloquence by the 'visiting statesmen' as somebody called the 'exes' and the 'ins,' who were there in large numbers. But as Stubbs and Moore will both be in the General Assembly, we will have the opportunity of hearing them in Raleigh next winter." —Josephus Daniels in the *Raleigh News and Observer*, September 10.

—Dr. J. M. Manning, mayor of Durham, is president of the recently organized Lions Club of Durham.

1890

—P. E. Ransom, of Jackson, was married during the past summer. Mr. Ransom is engaged in farming in Northampton County.

1891

—Dr. E. T. Bynum, lawyer and business man of Oklahoma City, resigned on May 1 as federal district attorney in order to manage the successful campaign of Mayor J. C. Walton, of Oklahoma City, for the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket. Dr. Bynum spent many years in college teaching. After receiving the degree of Ph.D. from Halle, he was successively in the faculties of the University of North Carolina, the University of Arkansas, Alleghany College, and the University of Oklahoma. He was vice-president of the University of Oklahoma. In August he made a brief visit to old friends and old scenes in Chapel Hill.

—The Southern Methodist University last commencement conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. Jesse L. Cuninggim, president of Searritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City. —Shepard Bryan, Atlanta attorney and permanent president of the class of '91, has been appointed by Governor Hardwick as judge of superior court for the Atlanta circuit. Judge Bryan has been a leader at the bar and in civic affairs since he became a resident of Atlanta thirty years ago. He is a former president of the Atlanta Bar Association and the U. N. C. Alumni Association of Atlanta. He was present at commencement of 1921 and made an address, representing his class, which was celebrating its thirtieth year reunion.

1894

—E. S. Parker, Jr., attorney of Graham, was recently nominated by the Democratic party for representative of Alamance County in the General Assembly.

—Rev. W. P. M. Currie is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wallace.

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1895

—Henry Clarke Bridgers, of Tarboro, is president of the East Carolina Railway.

1896

—Ralph Van Landingham, of Charlotte, is manager of the firm of John Van Landingham and Son, dealers in cotton and burlap. Mr. Van Landingham's son, Ralph, Jr., was graduated from the University last June.

1897

—Fletcher H. Bailey is southern representative of Henry Likely and Co., luggage manufacturers of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Bailey makes headquarters in Atlanta and his address is Box 355. He attended the reunion of the class of '97 last commencement.

—Lawrence McKee, until recently engaged in the cotton business at Greensboro, has now moved to Raleigh and taken up his new duties as sales manager for North Carolina of the Cotton Coöperative Association.

—J. Solon Williams is in the faculty of the New York City public schools. He lives at 336 W. 95th Street.

—R. S. Fletcher is proprietor of the Grain-Crest Farms at Gibson.

1898

—A. D. McLean practices law in Washington as a member of the firm of Small, McLean, Bragaw and Rodman. He is, also, president of the Washington and Vandremer railroad.

1899

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

—T. Gilbert Pearson was elected in June at a meeting held in London as chairman of an international committee for carrying forward propaganda throughout the world on the subject of the protection of birds. Mr. Pearson is president of the National Association of Audubon Societies and is located at 1974 Broadway, New York.

—C. B. Buxton, vice president of the cotton firm of H. L. Edwards and Co., Dallas, Texas, recently returned from a business trip to Europe.

—Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, of the University faculty, has returned to Chapel Hill after a year spent in study and travel in England and on the continent of Europe.

—R. D. W. Connor, of the University faculty, spent the summer months in study in England and on the continent of Europe.

1900

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

—J. A. Loekhart, Charlotte lawyer and overseas veteran, was elected in August commander of the North Carolina de-

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partment of the American Legion. Mr. Lockhart was wounded four times in service and was awarded the D. S. C.

1901

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

—Dr. Geo. A. Carr, who is engaged in the practice of dentistry at Reno, Nevada, writes: "My friend and brother alumnus, M. B. Aston, '96, of Goldfield, Nevada, and I never miss an opportunity of getting together and talking over the good old days. In fact, we have formed an alumni association of our own and he and I are the whole thing. This is a wonderful country and I am very happy in my far western home."

—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mattie Edmund Burwell, of Charlotte, and Dr. John Gerald Murphy, specialist of Wilmington. The marriage will take place in November. Dr. Murphy is president of the State board of medical examiners.

—J. R. Conley is connected with the St. Louis office of the Hunter Mfg. and Commission Co., sales agents for the Durham Hosiery Mills. His address is 915 Century Building, St. Louis, Mo.

—Adolphus Staton, native of Tarboro, holds the rank of commander in the U. S. Navy.

—W. H. Mizelle is editor and manager of the *Weekly Herald*, Robersonville.

1902

LOUIS GRAVES, *Secretary*,  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Rev. Neill M. Watson, of Bristol, Tenn., is pastor of the State Street Methodist Church, Bristol, Va. He is a member of the late general conference of the M. E. Church South, Hot Springs, Ark., and is also a member of the commission on unification with the M. E. Church.

—Whitehead Kluttz is connected with Community Service, Inc. He spends a large part of his time in traveling, introducing community service to various communities. Mr. Kluttz is a native of Salisbury and a former president of the State Senate of North Carolina.

—F. G. Kelly is assistant chief chemist of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. He lives at 2732 Ensley Ave., Ensley, Ala.

—Spier Whitaker practices law in New York, with offices at 60 Wall Street. He is a member of the recently organized Civitan Club of New York.

—I. B. Tucker, lawyer of Whiteville, is federal district attorney for the eastern North Carolina district.

—W. A. Blue, of Aberdeen, is president of the Aberdeen and Rockfish Railroad Co.



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1903

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

—J. J. Skinner is connected with the U. S. Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C. His address is 7217 Blair Road, Washington.

—The Raleigh Civitan Club includes among its members the following alumni: G. H. Andrews, '03, president of the club and cashier of the Citizens National Bank; John H. Boushall, '10, lawyer and trust officer; Dr. Charles Lee Smith, trustee of the University and president of Edwards and Broughton Printing Co.; Rev. J. H. Hughes, '11, minister and headmaster of St. Nicholas School; Judge J. Crawford Biggs, '93, lawyer; Dr. Z. M. Caveness, '03, physician; and Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, '05, physician.

—Curtis Bynum is president of the Carolina Creameries, Inc., at Asheville, and the Forsyth Dairy Co., at Winston-Salem. He is a member of the Asheville City Planning Commission and a former president of the Asheville Rotary Club.

—Arch D. Monteath, who is an attorney with the United States Housing Corporation, lives at 511 Rutland Courts, Washington, D. C.

—Rev. B. F. Huske is a chaplain with the United States Navy. He is stationed at present in Shanghai.

—E. M. Davenport is manager of the Greenville Supply Company at Greenville.

1904

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

—Burton H. Smith is with the General Electric Company with headquarters at Norfolk. Mr. Smith is a director of the recently organized Sports Club of Norfolk, a non-stock corporation organized to promote the holding of college athletic contests in Norfolk. Mr. Smith, whose address is P. O. Box 952, Norfolk, requests that all Carolina men in the vicinity of Norfolk furnish him with their addresses. He will in turn keep in touch with them relative to the appearance of Carolina teams in Norfolk.

—R. C. Holton is superintendent of the Arapahoe schools in Pamlico County. Mr. Holton was for several years superintendent of the Newton schools, and later represented Pamlico County in the General Assembly.

1905

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

—Norman W. Lynch is at the head of two Charlotte drug firms, the Lynch Drug Co. and the Lynch Pharmacy, Inc. —C. D. Melver is secretary of the recently organized Bradshaw-Roberson Cotton Co., Greensboro.

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2:15 A.M.	3:10 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:08 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	10:30 P.M.

1906

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

—Matt H. Allen, of the law firm of Langston, Allen and Taylor, Goldsboro, was recently elected as president and general manager of the Southern Title and Insurance Co., Raleigh.

—C. A. Cochran, who has been engaged in the practice of law at Charlotte since leaving the University, is the present city attorney.

—Dr. L. E. Farthing, physician of Wilmington, made a brief visit to Chapel Hill in August.

—James Small McNider and Miss Harriet Small Cox were married on September 23 at Norfolk, Va. They make their home in Hertford, where Mr. McNider is engaged in the practice of law.

—J. K. Doughton, former national bank examiner, is now president of the Peoples National Bank of Salisbury.

1907

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

—John J. Parker has moved his residence from Monroe to Charlotte and has formed a law partnership with Plummer Stewart, '01, John A. McRae, '04, and Wm. H. Bobbitt, '21. The name of the firm is Parker, Stewart and McRae. The offices of the firm are in the Law Building. Mr. Parker is a member of the board of trustees of the University. In the last election he was the candidate of the Republican party for Governor of North Carolina.

—J. T. McAden is located at Charlotte as southern selling agent for Paulson, Linkroum and Co., Inc., cotton yarns.

—J. F. Spruill, lawyer of Lexington, is the nominee of the Democratic party for solicitor of his judicial district.

—Miss Bessie Lewis Whitaker is engaged in teaching. She lives at 1610 East Colfax Avenue, Denver, Colo.

1908

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

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

—C. W. Bagby, lawyer of Hickory, is president of the Hickory Kiwanis Club.

—M. C. Todd is engaged in banking as cashier of the Bank of Wendell.

1909

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

—T. J. McManis became associated in 1910 with the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric Company, Harrison, N. J., as a member of the department of publicity. He has been since 1914 manager of this department. Associated

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with this department now is J. W. McIver, '13, a native of Sanford.  
—Dr. C. S. Flagler practices his profession, medicine, at Stroudsburg, Pa.

1910

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

—Spencer L. Hart is engaged in the cotton business at Augusta, Ga. Mr. Hart, who saw service in the world war as a first lieutenant in the aviation branch, is at present commander of the Louis L. Battey post of the American Legion at Augusta. Lately there appeared in the *American Legion Weekly* a group picture of Mr. Hart, Judge K. M. Landis, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, and others.

—S. S. Nash, Jr., is connected with the firm of Durfey and Marr, dealers in stocks and bonds, Raleigh.

—H. A. Vogler is assistant treasurer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem.

—Lymau B. Whitaker is treasurer of the Washington Marine Insurance Co., 51 Beaver Street, New York.

—C. B. Spencer practices law in Swan Quarter as a member of the firm of Spencer and Spencer.

—J. S. Armstrong has retired from the consular service and is now located in Baltimore, Md.

—T. D. Rose is manager of the Cape Fear Bonded Warehouse Co., at Fayetteville.

—E. G. Norwood, Phar. '10, is general agent at Bennettsville, S. C., of the Reliance Life Insurance Co.

—B. L. Fentress, lawyer of Greensboro, is city attorney.

—Dr. M. Hinnaut practices medicine at Micro.

1911

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

—F. G. Whitney is in charge of the Charlotte branch office of the Fidelity and Deposit Co. Mr. Whitney was formerly located in New York, where he was executive assistant to Franklin D. Roosevelt, vice-president in charge of the New York activities of this company. Mr. Whitney's office is in the Commercial National Bank Building.

—M. B. Wyatt has entered Union Seminary at Richmond, Va., as a candidate for the Presbyterian ministry. Mr. Wyatt was formerly engaged in business at Durham.

—Dr. D. B. Bryan is professor of education in Wake Forest College. Dr. Bryan was formerly professor of education in the University of Richmond.

—W. H. Jones has taken up his duties as superintendent of the Biltmore schools. Mr. Jones spent the past several years in school work in Virginia.

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# What college failed to give him

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## *An unusual letter from a successful man to a younger man*

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A hundred men graduate from college in the same class with identically the same training. At the end of ten or fifteen years, a few of the hundred have forged far ahead. They have "made a place for themselves" while the great majority are still held—many of them permanently held—in the routine places of business.

---

**W**HAT causes the difference? What extra training do the few add to their college work which carries them so much farther and faster?

A clear-cut, interesting answer to that question was given recently in a letter by

**A college man to whom success came early**

Stephen B. Mambert, Vice-President of the widespread enterprises established by Thomas A. Edison, is still in his early thirties. To his desk there came a letter from a young man in Texas. "I am conducting a little business here," the young man wrote. "What can I do to grow and to make it grow? Would the Alexander Hamilton Institute be a paying investment for me?"

To which Mr. Mambert replied: "In answer to your inquiry I cannot do more than outline

**My own experience**

"The chief thing I learned in college

was how to study. Notwithstanding the fact that my schooling provided me with an opportunity to study many of the things which are regarded as valuable, I very keenly felt, upon leaving college and entering business, that I was like a wheel with spokes of different lengths, and that I needed something to round out and to bring together into a complete whole the different spoke lengths. In fact, I entirely lacked several spokes. In my individual case, the Alexander Hamilton Institute Course served this very useful purpose."

**The little added training that makes success**

What, precisely, did the Alexander Hamilton Institute give to Mr. Mambert in addition to what college had given him?

It gave him the same sort of graduate training in business which hospital experience gives to the physician, or the law office gives to the lawyer. This training includes a knowledge of the principles underlying every major activity in business—sales, accounting, costs, merchandising, advertising, factory and office management, corporation finance.

Add this training to the four years

of college, and you give a man a distinct advantage over his classmate who has the cultural or technical training of college alone. And the cost of the added training in money and time is trivial in comparison with the rewards.

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The facts about the Alexander Hamilton Institute—what its Course is, and just what it has done for other college men—have been condensed into a 118-page book "Forging Ahead in Business." To many a man the evening which he spent with this book has proved more valuable than any other in his business life. There is a copy for every thoughtful college man; it is a book well worth adding to your business library. Merely fill in the coupon; your copy will be sent at once, and without obligation.

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--Dr. S. W. Thompson, who was formerly located at Wake Forest, is now engaged in the practice of medicine at Morehead City.

--Edwin Watkins is president and manager of the Samuel Watkins Department Store, Inc., Henderson.

--Wm. R. Wilson, Captain U. S. A., retired, is commander of the junior reserve officers training corps of the Manual Arts high school, Los Angeles, Cal.

--J. Sanford Cowles is engaged in the practice of law in Charlotte, with offices in the Law Building.

--John M. Shields, formerly principal of the Tarboro high school, is now principal of the Fayetteville high school.

--Rev. J. G. Walker is a Presbyterian minister of Greenville, S. C.

1912

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

--C. K. Burgess was elected national committeeman representing the North Carolina department of the American Legion, at the convention held in Greensboro in September. Mr. Burgess had served for the past several years as the efficient adjutant of the North Carolina department. He practices law in Raleigh and is president of the recently organized Lions Club of Raleigh.

--C. E. Teague, superintendent of the Sanford city schools and the Lee County schools, was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the North Carolina department of the American Legion. He represents the seventh district.

--Luke Lamb and Miss Vada Elaine Wynne were married on September 26 at the First Methodist Church of Williamston. They make their home in Raleigh. Mr. Lamb is chief deputy commissioner of revenue for North Carolina.

--Dr. D. R. Murchison, formerly of Richmond, Va., has taken up the practice of medicine in Wilmington.

--C. R. Wharton is engaged in the practice of law at Greensboro.

--H. B. Grimsley is engaged in farming at Gibsonville.

--B. Nooe, lawyer of Pittsboro, is mayor of the town.

1913

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

--Julius Algernon Warren and Miss Pattie Glen Spurgeon were married on August 30 at the home of the bride's parents in Hillsboro. They make their home in Chapel Hill, where Mr. Warren has been since 1912 treasurer of the University.

--J. H. Workman, for the past several

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years superintendent of the Maxton schools, is now located at Snow Hill, where he is superintendent of the Greene County schools. During the summer Mr. Workman had charge of a six weeks summer school for teachers at Burgaw.

—Elisha Carter Harris and Miss Myrtle Hesse were married on September 7 at Greensboro. They make their home in Durham, where Mr. Harris is engaged in the practice of law as a member of the firm of Lee and Harris.

—Dr. Ernest Hamlin Alderman and Miss Ruby Barton were married on September 2 at the home of the bride's mother in Spencer. They make their home at Williamsburg, Va. Dr. Alderman is on the staff of the Eastern State Hospital, at Williamsburg.

—J. L. Phillips, of Kinston, is now connected with the State Highway Commission as a locating engineer.

—Frank H. Kennedy, lawyer of Charlotte, is president of the Charlotte Civitan Club.

—W. T. Byrd is superintendent of the Glen Alpine schools.

1914

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

—R. T. Allen, lawyer of Kinston, was recently re-elected as a member of the executive committee of the North Carolina department of the American Legion. He represents the second district.

—Lenoir Chambers, who was formerly with the University as assistant professor of journalism and director of the University's news service, is now city editor of the *Greensboro News*.

—J. W. McIntosh is superintendent of the Columbus schools. Mr. McIntosh was engaged for several years past in school work in Georgia.

—A. R. Brownson makes his headquarters at Asheville and travels as a cement salesman.

—Miss Julia M. Alexander practices law in Charlotte with offices in the Kinney Building.

1915

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

—Rev. J. Reginald Mallett has assumed his duties as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Wilmington. Mr. Mallett was formerly rector of Episcopal churches at Walnut Cove and Mt. Airy.

—Dr. K. H. Bailey is on the staff of Kenilworth Hospital at Biltmore.

—The engagement of Miss Allie Margaret West, of Marshall, and Dr. Dewitt Ray Austin, of Charlotte, has been announced.

—Thos. C. Boushall is president and Philip Woolleott is cashier of the Morris Plan Bank recently organized in Rich-

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mond, Va. Mr. Boushall was formerly in charge of the Brussels, Belgium, branch of the National City Bank of New York, and more recently has been connected with the Industrial Finance Corporation. Mr. Woolcott served for the past several years as joint manager of the bond department of the American Trust Company, Charlotte.

—Rev. A. R. Parshley, Episcopal minister of Clinton, was elected in September chaplain of the North Carolina department of the American Legion.

—John Frank Sinclair and Miss Annie Gattis were married on August 8 in Chapel Hill. They make their home in Rowland. Mr. Sinclair is principal of the Rowland high school.

—Dr. H. Frank Starr is medical director of the Southern Life and Trust Co., Greensboro.

1916

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

—Paul Bruce, of Mars Hill, has received the nomination on the Republican ticket for representative of Madison County in the General Assembly.

## NECROLOGY

1863

—Major Ben McCulloch Hord, A.B. 1911 as 1863, died at his home in Nashville, Tenn., on June 14, aged 80 years. Major Hord saw service in the Confederate Army and, when the war was ended, he settled down to a life of much usefulness in his native State of Tennessee. Under Gov. Robert L. Taylor, Major Hord was commissioner of agriculture for Tennessee from 1887 until 1891. He attended the commencement exercises in 1911, when his degree was conferred.

1865

—General John Whitaker Cotten, A.B. 1911 as 1865, died October 1 at his home in Tarboro, 78 years of age. He saw service in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, in the U. S. Army during the Spanish-American War, and was for four years Brigadier General of the State Militia. He was a former Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina.

1881

—Frank Battle Dancy, A.B. 1881, died on July 1 at his home in Baltimore, aged 61 years. Mr. Dancy was a native of Tarboro and by profession was a chemist. Shortly after his graduation he served as assistant State chemist. For many years he was engaged in the manufacture of fertilizer, making his home first in Atlanta and later in Baltimore. Mr. Dancy was greatly interested in the University and was an enthusiastic

collector of all publications relating to the University. One of his four sons, Bryan Grimes Dancy, is an alumnus of the University of the class of 1917.

1886

—Rev. Malcolm McGilvary Shields, A.B. 1886, died on September 6 at Decatur, Ga., aged 56 years. At the time of his death he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Decatur. Previously he had held pastorates at Burlington, Gastonia, Norfolk, and elsewhere. For several years he was in charge of synodical home missions for North Carolina and later was in charge of synodical home missions for Georgia. He was a native of Carthage, and had been actively engaged in the ministry since 1891. He was a minister of much power and a man of high usefulness.

1891

—James Spottiswoode Taylor died on August 27 in Philadelphia. He was a physician by profession and had for several years held the rank of commander in the U. S. Navy. At the time of his death Commander Taylor was chief medical officer at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He was a student in the University in 1887-88 and 1888-89, registering from the University of Virginia.

1899

—John Marion Gallaway died July 15 at his home in Greensboro, 42 years of age. Mr. Gallaway formerly lived at Madison and was once mayor of Madison, but had made his home in Greensboro for several years. He was interested in various civic and business enterprises in Greensboro and was widely known as the world's largest grower of bright leaf tobacco. He owned approximately 10,000 acres of land in Rockingham and Stokes Counties. He was a student of law in the University in 1899.

1912

—Byron Vance Henry, A. B. 1912, died August 22 in Wadesboro, aged 33 years. Following his graduation in 1912, Mr. Henry taught school for two years and then began the practice of law in Wadesboro. He was an alumnus of sterling worth and splendid prospects.

1917

—Charles Cleaves Daniels, Jr. died July 27 in New York City, aged 26 years. He was a native of Wilson but had made his home in New York for several years. —Dr. Harry Grimmitt Hunter, A. B. 1917, died April 8 in Asheville. He received the M. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and until just prior to his death had been serving an internship in a Philadelphia hospital. He was a young physician of much promise.

—Belvin Womble Maynard, known as the "Flying Parson," was killed September 7 at Rutland, Vermont, when an airplane which he was piloting crashed to the earth from a height of 2,000 feet. Mr. Maynard saw service in the world war as a first lieutenant in the air service. He achieved fame in 1919 by winning the round-trip trans-continental race from New York to San Francisco. He was regarded generally as one of the foremost fliers America has produced. He was, also, active in the Baptist ministry. He was born in Anson County and was a student in the University in 1913-14.

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1. The plant, including grounds, library, classrooms, laboratories, and apparatus; 2. The faculty; 3. The student body and its democratic standards.

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\$24,000 annually for books and periodicals. Eight thousand volumes were received in 1921, and 1,005 magazines and learned journals were received on subscription.

The faculty numbers 115 of the country's best scholars.

Speaking of the student body of the University, Mr. Sherwood Eddy, of Yale University, who has spent the major portion of his life studying in four continents, said that, with one exception, it was the most seriously thoughtful and democratic group of students he had ever known.

For further information address,

**The Secretary to the President**

**The University of North Carolina**

**Chapel Hill**









