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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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OPINION AND COMMENT

National Recognition Given the University

Two years ago the State took a long step toward developing its University into an institution which would stand on a par with the best state universities in the country. A most extraordinary testimony has just been given to the fact that there was no over-estimation of the ability of the University to measure up to the trust reposed in it. This is the admission of the University to the "blue-ribbon" class of American institutions—the Association of American Universities. Only twenty-five of the five hundred and eighty-six institutions of higher learning listed in the United States are included in this group of institutions of high standards and outstanding quality. The list includes Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, and such great state universities as Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Illinois; institutions for the most part much larger and wealthier than the University of North Carolina. Only one other institution in the entire South is a member, the University of Virginia. Virginia, too, was a charter member, so that the University of North Carolina is the only Southern institution ever admitted in the twenty years during which the organization has been in existence.

The work of the University thus receives a definite national recognition of which her alumni may well be proud. The University in short, is on the national map; it is giving to North Carolina boys opportunities of a character that, in the judgment of the best educational institutions in America, are distinctive and outstanding. Surely better proof cannot be asked that the faculty of the University is of unusual strength, and that it is on the job.



The University Receives \$50,000

By the terms of the will of Mr. Robert K. Smith, formerly of Caswell County, later of Durham, and for the past thirty years a resident of New York City, the University has been left a bequest of \$50,000 to be used in such way as it deems best.

The announcement of the bequest, following the death of Mr. Smith on October 22, not only calls forth from THE REVIEW an expression of happiness that the University has been remembered in this very substantial way, but evokes several thoughts concerning the purpose of the bequest and the uses to which the University may put it.

No indication was given in the will why Mr. Smith made the bequest or to what use he wished it to be devoted. Item No. 14 read simply: "I give and bequeath the sum of fifty thousand dollars to the University of North Carolina, located at Chapel Hill, N. C." But back of the bequest was, to quote a sentence from a letter received from one of the executors, the fact that "though Mr. Smith left North Carolina over

thirty years ago, he always maintained a strong interest in and affection for the State, its people, and institutions." That tells a story which is well worth the telling. Mr. Smith was not an alumnus of the University. It had no claim whatsoever on him. But he did take pride in his native State. His interest in it, as it applied itself to the task of building a permanent worth-while civilization, was abiding. And by contributing to the University, an institution distinguished for more than a century by signal service to the State, he saw a way by which he could be sure of furthering his State's welfare.



It is an Investment in Youth

No announcement has been made by the University as to what disposition it will make of the bequest. And properly so. The mere fact that the way in which it was to be used was not specified in the will places the University under the necessity of considering most thoughtfully the most suitable use to which it can be put. Then, too, there has not been time for such consideration. Obviously, it is \$50,000 to be invested in the youth of North Carolina; to be devoted to the enrichment of the lives of the graduates of the high schools of North Carolina who, in increasing numbers, are knocking at the doors of the higher institutions of learning and seeking a way to a higher, finer intellectual and spiritual development. And accordingly, it is an investment that not only reflects credit upon the mind and heart of Mr. Smith, but should serve as an example which other North Carolinians, alumni and non-alumni alike, should consider and follow.



The Journal of Social Forces

Among the titles of addresses on educational subjects delivered in academic circles during recent years, two which have seemed to THE REVIEW to savor of vitality in the present and hope for the future are *The Function of the State University* and *The State University and the New South*, being respectively the titles of the publications issued by the University containing the inaugural addresses of Presidents Graham and Chase. Both titles strongly suggest activity and participation in the affairs of the day, and to a corresponding degree convey the idea that the University of North Carolina, the institution whose functions and future were under consideration, will not be content unless it functions vitally in the life of today and will continue to do so in the life of the future.

Another title of like character, which, in itself, is unusually pleasing to THE REVIEW, is that of *The Journal of Social Forces*, a publication added to the list of University journals in November, whose ob-

jective, as stated editorially, is "to make definite, concrete, and substantial contributions to present day critical problems of American democracy, and to make usable to the people important facts and discussions of social life and progress."

The first number of the *Journal* deals vitally with the social facts and forces of the State, the South, and the Nation, and, in addition to having received universal commendation for attractive form and typographical arrangement, has met with instant praise on the part of educators and social workers throughout the country. THE REVIEW finds the *Journal* in full accord with both the purpose and accomplishment of the University, and wishes for it an increasingly effective career.



They Achieve a New Success

Recently the State press has had quite a good deal to say about the poor showing North Carolina makes in the reading and writing of books, and, seemingly, the ease made out by the press is one in which no great pride can be taken. In fact, there is no comfort to be found in it except for a few unmistakable evidences which establish the fact that in the past five or ten years the public has started in the right direction and is beginning to move with such speed as will insure a real advance in the next decade.

But in the publication of *Carolina Folk-Plays* (New York: Henry Holt and Company, 1922. Pp. 160, \$1.75), a volume written by students of the University in English 31, which has just come from the press, THE REVIEW finds something in which the University can take pride and from which the State can derive hope for the days ahead. For The Playmakers, whether they revolutionize the reading and writing habits of North Carolina or not, have at least achieved the distinction of doing a piece—several pieces, in fact—of creative, artistic work here on the campus that takes its place with creative work of high merit done out in the world at large. They have not only studied the history and theory of play-writing and gone through the tedium of class routine. That is a part of the game. But constrained by an artistic, creative stimulus to carry their work beyond the point where others usually stop, they have followed the gleam until it has led to real achievement. One swallow does not make a spring, but it is good to know that this particular campus is developing a group that, to borrow an idea from the *News and Observer*, does read and can write.



Arrange a Christmas Meeting

Anyone who is keeping in reasonably close touch with the University is necessarily aware of the many changes being wrought in its physical equipment. Alumni who came to see the Grand Lodge of Masons lay the corner-stone of the new dormitory quadrangle in 1921 saw, when they returned for the Carolina-Trinity game, 468 students pouring onto Emerson Field from the four completed buildings, with a recitation building completed and two more under way.

But even such alumni as came on both days have failed to note the corresponding advance the University has made in its methods of work and particu-

larly in its thinking about its task; they regard the new University as merely an enlarged University of the sort they knew when they were on the campus—the same, only very much bigger.

One of the tasks which THE REVIEW sets itself is to keep the alumni informed concerning these changes. But failing as it inevitably must in carrying out such a difficult undertaking, it makes the suggestion that every alumni association hold a joint meeting with returning students during the holidays, in order to get a first hand statement of the situation. What we are attempting to say, fellow alumni, is that (unless you are working a lot harder than we think you are to keep real tab on your Alma Mater) you need this sort of meeting to keep you in step with her. Carolina is a going concern. To continue such, she needs you fully informed as to her activities and purposes, and actively participating in them.

The Christmas meeting, with the students fresh from the currents of campus life, furnishes you a fine means of thus keeping in step.



Shall We Feature Homecoming Day?

One of the questions considered by the class secretaries on October 11-12, was that of whether the University should regularly stage a homecoming day, with all that the day has come to mean to the American universities of today.

THE REVIEW has had but little experience with such days. But from the editorial comment appearing in practically every alumni publication received by it, the impression is inescapable that Carolina is missing something by not arranging for such a day.

Speaking of the day at Minnesota, the *Alumni Weekly* of that institution summarizes the situation thus: Homecoming is so natural an expression of the family spirit in a student-alumni group that one may wonder why it took so many years in crystallizing. Now that we have it, however, there is no one to deny that for the student it has become one of the two or three really brilliant spots on the yearly calendar, and for the graduate who has not grown hopelessly inflexible, an opportunity to renew his youth that simply must not be neglected.



The Virginia Game

With thousands of alumni who thronged the stadium at Charlottesville, with the remnant of students and villagers who sat breathless at the continuous report in Memorial Hall, with the hundreds of alumni and future students throughout the villages and cities of the State, who, in the late hours of Thanksgiving afternoon, kept vigil at the newspaper bulletin boards or listened in on the local "central," THE REVIEW found the final score, 10-7, altogether to its liking. It spelled victory in a splendidly fought contest, and wrote the final sentence in a page of football history that Carolina men will always find fair to look upon.

Apart from the joy of winning, THE REVIEW finds joy in the spirit of the contest. Throughout the fray Virginia and Carolina lived up to the best of their traditions, and every play was marked by the finest sportsmanship. If the Tiger of France had seen the game fought to the finish as he did the Yale-Harvard game, it would have won from him the same spon-

taneous commendation—fine—that the contest in the Yale bowl evoked, because it was that down to the final whistle.



Coaching and Material

THE REVIEW has already spoken of its pleasure in the coaching which, in large part, led to this victory and to the series of victories of the season. It has found it clean, intelligent, and constructive in the making of fine, gentlemanly character. It is the sort which has enabled thousands of alumni and students to watch the game from the stands, even when the score was running the wrong way, with the assurance that the team knew football and, given time, would win through to victory. It is the sort that commands respect win or lose, and that makes a permanent contribution to the campus or squad that is fortunate enough to secure and retain it.

But THE REVIEW has not said what it thinks of the material out of which victory has been won. It has not said anything formerly, because it was not time to say anything. But the time has come, and the thing we wish to say is that the material out of which the present victorious team was built, is a home-grown, North Carolina product, seasoned through several high school football championship contests, and trained in the fundamentals of football to the degree that it is available for the freshman team the moment it reaches the campus.

Time was, when this was not the case, and Carolina, limited in her ability to draw well trained material from beyond her borders, faced the necessity of developing a team from raw material with the inevitable result that three out of every four of the contests with her rival resulted in defeat—a fact which the University committee on high school athletics recognized some ten years ago and acted upon.

What the outcome of games in the future will be, remains, of course, to be seen. But be that as it may, material in abundance of the sort that made football history this year on this campus, as well as on the campuses of other colleges in the State, and which has made possible a finer type of football, can be confidently expected every year from now on from North Carolina high schools.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA PRESS

The University of North Carolina Press has organized and is ready to operate.

For a long time the University has suffered from the fact that its achievements in the various fields of learning have not received the recognition they deserve. Work done by its faculty has often had to be put forward in such a way that the name of the institution appeared not at all or with little prominence. The newly created Press will serve to identify the University with creditable performance within its walls or stimulated through its influence.

Original research in Chapel Hill dates back to the early days of the University more than a century ago. In more recent years the *Elisha Mitchell Journal*, *Studies in Philology*, the *James Sprunt Historical Publications* and other journals published here have won a high place in the regard of scholars the world over. Henceforth they will be issued in the name of

the University of North Carolina Press and will be advertised as a group by the Press. And the Press will publish, insofar as its resources will permit, the results of meritorious work done by the University's own faculty and by other scholars as well.

Its first distinctive undertaking will be the inauguration of a series of monographs. A request has been made that an appropriation for this be included in the University budget, and assurance is given that all, or at least a good part, of the amount asked for will be granted. Manuscripts suitable to be published as monographs may be submitted from any department and will be passed upon by the Board of Governors of the Press.

The board is composed of President Chase, nine members of the faculty, and, from the trustees of the University, Alfred M. Scales, Leslie Weil, and Zeb V. Walsler. Louis R. Wilson is director.

The establishment of the Press does not involve the organization of a printing plant, but merely the perfection of arrangements to publish such books and monographs as the Board of Governors shall accept for publication and the regular issuing of the *Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society*, *Studies in Philology*, *The James Sprunt Historical Publications*, *The High School Journal*, *The University Record*, *The Extension Bulletin*, and *The News Letter*. In connection with the library, it will also have charge of the exchanges received from other institutions.

ALUMNI LEGISLATORS

Fifty-seven Carolina alumni will sit as members at the approaching session of the General Assembly of North Carolina. The number of alumni elected to the Senate is 21 and the number elected to the House is 36. The list follows:

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

House—Walter Murphy, Salisbury; W. N. Everett, Rockingham; R. A. Doughton, Sparta; E. S. Parker, Jr., Graham; T. C. Bowie, Jefferson; Lindsay Warren, Washington; S. J. Ervin, Jr., Morganton; J. H. Dillard, Murphy; W. D. Pruden, Edenton; Q. K. Nimocks, Fayetteville; C. H. Grady, Manteo; R. O. Everett, Durham; V. S. Bryant, Durham; R. T. Fountain, Rocky Mount; H. B. Gaston, Belmont; C. G. Wright, Greensboro; R. H. Parker, Enfield; C. R. Daniel, Weldon; N. A. Townsend, Dunn; T. L. Gwyn, Springdale; L. J. Lawrence, Murfreesboro; Z. V. Turlington, Mooresville; Dr. E. M. McIver, Jonesboro; John G. Dawson, Kinston; A. L. Quickel, Lincolnton; Clayton Moore, Williamston; E. W. Pharr, Charlotte; L. J. Poisson, Wilmington; W. H. S. Burgwyn, Woodland; A. H. Graham, Hillsboro; Julius Brown, Greenville; D. P. McKinnon, Rowland; I. C. Moser, Asheboro; E. H. Gibson, Laurinburg; J. F. Milliken, Monroe; H. G. Connor, Jr., Wilson.

HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL

The vaccine of the war is at last beginning to take effect in the University's physical training program. Wrestling classes in all weights are training daily under the direction of Dr. Shapiro of the Spanish department. Two violent "Tugs of War" have already occurred between various dormitories and within dormitories. Between halves of the Freshman-Ga. game a pushball, nine feet in diameter, made its debut, rolling over the careless ones standing in the gate, and out on the field where two teams of twenty men each rushed it hither and yon to the intense amusement of spectators happy to be relieved of the usual fifteen minutes boredom.

The real test of whether a local institution is thoroughly rooted lies in the manner in which its forces are recruited from year to year. If freshmen are persuaded in by offers of credit or urged in by faculty sponsors, regardless of the opinion of the outside world, that particular activity is not a local institution. It's a hot house plant. The Carolina Playmakers demonstrated this year beyond all cavil their title to campus honor when with a mere preliminary chapel announcement its tryouts drew such hordes of aspirants that the cast committee spent three days in selection. This was for Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" which was presented. Again the same phenomenon was repeated when the casts for three folk plays were chosen. With thirty eager men each trying out for every conceivable shade of male character—that means quality productions.

Freshmen Elect Officers Early

Speaking of freshmen, the class of '26 elected its officers before the first frost. Doesn't that sound like pulling 'em green? Those good old days are gone. It's rumored that President Pelletier, from Stella, N. C., has appointed a general staff which is drawing up complete plans for mobilization and attack when the first snow falls. How about that for a mile stone?

Our debating record—70 per cent. victory—has always been a matter of pride. It augurs well for the preservation of that tradition when under Chairman Victor Young '23 of Durham the debating council can get a group of forty students and three faculty members to sit in a cold room for over two hours and engage in a hot discussion of plans for expanding the program. The principal difficulty in such expansion is finance. The final action of the group was to sponsor a movement for a blanket fee of \$.50 a year and a debate council representing all parts of the University to administer the fee. An important result expected from this plan is the further development of interest in the Literary Societies, relieved of an unbearable financial burden.

Student Publications Pooled

As far back as 1906 ex-managers of student publications voiced their demand for reform in the financial affairs of these activities. The spring of 1922 saw the passage of a measure organizing all students into a Publication Union, placing all student publications under the control of the Union, and exercising that control through a board composed of students representing each publication and the whole

Union and two faculty members. The expected advantages are similar to those now in force in athletics where continuity of policy and coordination of various sports have raised the level of achievement all along the line. A detailed constitution for such a Union is being drafted by a board provided last year.

Sophomores Do the Marvelous

If any further proof is needed that student life is not immune to the general forward urge, we have it in the recent action of the sophomore class.

The following is the sort of news story that alumni generally will find it hard to believe. It would seem wise to reprint it here and so give it a more general authenticity. Here is what happened first: The sophomores had held their first smoker for the year. Following it, they obeyed the urge to paint their numerals on the standpipe. That required paint and brushes, secured in the way indicated below, and called forth from the superintendent of buildings the following letter to Mr. O. G. "Squatty" Thomas, president of the sophomores:

Dear Mr. Thomas:

The following are the items of expense caused by the disturbance Wednesday night, November 15, following the sophomore smoker:

| | |
|---|---------|
| Three buckets of paint | \$10.00 |
| One new paint brush | 4.00 |
| Three used paint brushes | 6.00 |
| Glass in doors of Smith building | 6.00 |
| Wooden door of paint shop | 2.00 |
| Cost of removing paint from buildings | 5.00 |

Total

\$33.00

I am notifying you of these items because with the abolition of the damage fee last year, the University has absolutely no fund whatever against which to charge such expenses. Unless we can rely on the parties involved paying for such fun, we will be forced to return to the old system of a compulsory deposit by every student.

Here is what the sophomores did. Upon receipt of the bill "Squatty" Thomas went upon the platform of Memorial Hall during the chapel period and explained the situation. The juniors and freshmen withdrew from the building to leave it to the sophomores. The class president proceeded to give the vandals a picturesque tongue lashing, and proposed that the bill for damages be settled out of the class treasury.

His eloquence could not be withstood. The motion was carried unanimously. There was no direct opposition, but one member of the class, said to be of Scottish descent, succeeded in incorporating in the motion a provision that the bill be scrutinized carefully. He said the superintendent had put too high a value on the pilfered paint!

The Y has asked this year for \$3000.00 from faculty and students—the largest amount since the swollen war budget. A new measure of Harry Comer's effective work is seen in the result so far—over 50 per cent of the amount already in.

Freshmen Tell Why They Make X's

Expansion brings many puzzling questions, but none more so than the one presented to all instructors of freshmen when they were asked to state on the mid-term reports of those students doing unsatisfactory work the reason. Five alternatives were allowed: ability, attendance, preparation, industry, and health.

The student was given opportunity for the same soul searching. Dean Royster says many confessed to "insufficient work." It is a peculiar feature of the system that all the self examination is on one side.

The Boll Weevil is out again. Somehow the campus cannot respond to a comic with the enthusiasm that was so rudely rebuffed by *The Tar Baby*. However, this, *The Boll Weevil's* second number, shows signs of life.

Our winning of an unusual sort of intercollegiate contest has been signaled by a "Weinie Roast" in Battle's Park for the forty-one men who represented Carolina at Blue Ridge last summer. The largest representation at the conference by a margin of sixteen did further credit to the University by winning the conference baseball championship—Battery: Wilson-McGee!

Fraternities Show Vitality

Are the fraternities growing with a growing University? This is a question that might be asked by anyone, frat or non-frat. The answer to this question may be guessed from the accompanying table. The recollection of the writer is that the old ratio between fraternity men and non was one to ten. At present over 17 per cent of the entire student body belong to a fraternity, national or local. This per cent has sometimes been compared with that of institutions where freshmen are eligible. Omitting freshmen over 25 per cent of all students are members of fraternities. This growth has come about in two ways, increase in the fraternities, and larger chapters. Alumni of "fore de war" will notice new names among the list of national fraternities: Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, and Theta Chi. Two locals are now petitioning; the Chi Pi for Phi Gamma Delta, and the Masonic Club for a Chapter of Acacia, the national collegiate Masonic fraternity. Seven chapters out of sixteen number twenty or more members. Back in '16 a chapter of thirteen was regarded as gigantic.

The building program is shoving the fraternities off the campus to Columbia street and even to Rosemary. Yet the general expansion of the University finds the fraternities even gaining ground:

Fraternity Membership, 1922

| Name | New initiates | No. in chapter |
|-----------------|---------------|----------------|
| K. A. | 2 | 15 |
| Z. Psi. | 6 | 20 |
| K. S. | 4 | 21 |
| Phi D. Th. | 3 | 13 |
| B. Th. P. | 5 | 16 |
| P. K. A. | 4 | 15 |
| D. K. E. | 9 | 19 |
| S. A. E. | 6 | 21 |
| S. N. | 8 | 14 |
| S. X. | 10 | 23 |
| A. T. O. | 6 | 16 |
| D. S. Phi. | 5 | 13 |
| Th. X. | 7 | 22 |
| D. T. D. | 7 | 25 |
| S. P. E. | 8 | 19 |
| P. K. Phi. | 10 | 22 |

Self-Help Men Keep Busy

The self-help students always famed for their numerical strength and for their willingness to work are this year setting a new record for ingenuity. An "Automotive Laundry—\$1.00 for Automobiles and \$.75 for Fords"; so reads one ad. The following interesting items are to be found in a recent report of Secretary Comer of the Y:

"Apple sale operated regularly in the Y lobby, by two self-help men from Hendersonville, selling North Carolina grown apples. These fellows have a large box, fixed on legs, about like the old country 'cow trough,' with a sign over it giving the price of the apples, and a cigar box tacked to the back-side of the box, with a slot in the top for the nickles and dimes. This box holds a bushel of apples, and is filled from one to three times a day. The apples are honest enough to sell themselves, are of special high grade, and go fast.

"Candy making is carried on by one man, with two or more assistants, now for the second year. This man has made his way with this small machine, and is feeding the student body on a very wholesome brand of peanut candy. Simple equipment but doing good business and putting two or three sons of North Carolina through the University.

"The butcher's trade is followed by a half-dozen men, and furnishes better butchering than a country town usually gets. The people of the town testify as to the satisfaction given by these men in saying that they would rather trade with the student clerks than any others. These boys are real meat-cutters, as well as choice salesmen.

"The blacksmith shop doesn't even escape the helping hand of the Carolina self-help student. One husky youngster from Greenville is hammering at the anvil every afternoon, and most of the day on Saturdays, and shrinks at no job that comes along. Mending all the disabled vehicles of the earlier order, as well as applying new shoes to the horse and mule population of lower Orange county.

Who Keep the Kiddies?

"The babies of Chapel Hill have never had so highly trained, intellectually, nurses as they are under the care of during these days. When the mother of one, two, three, four, five, or even six, feels the need of an outing, or a call to the duties of the Community Club, or some social activity, or a church meeting, a call to the Y self-help office brings safe, responsible hands to the care and entertainment of her little flock within very few minutes, and she is free to roam at will. At the same time a self-help student is making 25c an hour, and doing little else than having a big time with the kiddies. Incidentally, the kiddies have a big time, for they immensely enjoy an afternoon's or evening's play with the student. If it is in the evening, of course the little fellows are asleep before the parents leave, and the student does little more than sit in the family living room and study till the return of the family.

"House cleaning is also becoming a specialty, and we are led to believe that there are many 'girlless' families in the State of North Carolina, from the degree of skill with which these boys can do house cleaning, dish-washing and a dozen other things in the house and kitchen, that more naturally fall to the hands of the fairer sex. Not only floor polishers, but all in all house cleaners, until, in general, the proverbial 'servant problem' is fast disappearing before the onslaught of the Carolina self-help tribe.

Barbers Go Bird-Hunting

"The old-time barber shops of Chapel Hill are coming to have more and more time for bird-hunting, athletic and political gossip, etc., as the number of student barber chairs increases throughout the dormi-

ories. The student simply installs a barber chair in his room, hangs the red-white-and-blue shingle in his window, and the trade starts his way. The work done by these fellows is high grade, being often more satisfactory than that done in the shops down town. One other attractive feature about the student barber business is that he charges only 25 cents for a haircut, while the shop in town gets 40 cents. There must be ten of these student barber chairs over the campus at the present time.

"Chauffeurs are plentiful throughout the self-help ranks, and more and more we are getting calls to 'Come out and drive me to Durham, etc.' It is easy to get a safe, first-class chauffeur for any make of car in the Chapel Hill community—and as little as you think, that range is now all the way from the Ford to the Packard.

"A boiler specialist, pipe fitter, and plumber of commercial skill is enrolled among us this year, with a complete kit of tools for the business, and is getting in enough time to make living easy while pursuing a University course. There are a few others who assist this Asheville boy from time to time.

"A whole flock of painters is on hand doing all grades of painting from the barn fence to the best grade show-window signs. One or two house contract jobs have been done, and at the breaking of spring, we have an idea there will be several more houses in the town painted by the self-help students.

"Of waiters and dishwashers there are now more than a hundred at Swain Hall and at the many boarding halls in town.

"We have one union-card carpenter among us, and with him a host of lesser skilled wielders of the hammer over the head of nails. They build garages, servant quarters, chicken coops, etc."

I think they formerly said that the village of Chapel Hill grew up around the University to support its wants. We now have competition.—F. F. B., '16

GIFTS SHOULD BE IN FORM OF ENDOWMENT

EDITOR, ALUMNI REVIEW:

Sir: In the report of the class secretaries conference published in the November REVIEW there is a section giving four conclusions reached by the secretaries, about class gifts. I think it is obvious that gifts ought to be encouraged. And sad experience in finance confirms me also in the conviction that a class ought not to tie itself to long-time financial obligations. I agree that we ought to give then and there what we can as our graduation gift. But I take issue with the fourth proposition that a class should give some special thing, like a stone seat, for instance, rather than give a sum of money to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

The chief need of the University is an endowment, the principal of which shall never be spent, the income from which shall be used as administrative authorities see fit. The University is in a state of flux. What may seem a permanent fixture today, tomorrow may be abolished or absorbed in the growing University. A stone seat, a statue, a fountain may today fit in with the campus scheme, and tomorrow may be a serious embarrassment to the changing environment. While, on the other hand, an income each year from a permanent endowment will forever be a present and available resource for any University need.

Moreover, a survey of the several class gifts placed at Chapel Hill in the past will show that the majority of them are practically worthless. They cost money, they are today worthless, and the original principal put into them is dead. On the other hand, such gifts in money that have gone into the Alumni Loyalty Fund today total a principal of \$15,000.00, the income from which is available for the needs of each year. To my mind the individual gifts represent a total loss, whereas the gifts to the general fund actually form a permanent resource.

The University quite frankly depends upon the legislature for growth and maintenance; such general maintenance is the task of the whole citizenship of the State. But outside of this general support it has a right to demand special support from its alumni. They have received a special endowment of its spirit, and they owe in return special support above and beyond that of the taxpayer who is not an alumnus. This special support is illustrated in the Graham Memorial Building, and in the proposed Inn. There are unnumbered fields of free expansion that the University could realize if it had the resources of a free endowment. These fields are known only to the administrators of its daily life, or, if they are known to a particular class, require more money than any class can possibly raise as a gift. It seems to me, therefore, that the most generous act a class can perform is to sink its own individuality into the larger individuality of the University by contributing its gift in money to be absorbed in a general endowment fund. It is certain that the gifts of '11, '07, '16, '05, '95, '08, '09 will be alive and active one hundred years from now in the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Whereas, the "individual gifts" of other classes are already an embarrassment to a changing campus. The class that would preserve its individuality by limiting its gift to some campus adjunct will certainly lose it; but the class that loses its individuality by merging it in the general fund will certainly save it as long as money draws interest.

Sincerely yours,

R. B. HOUSE, '16.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 24.

THE UNIVERSITY RECEIVES \$50,000 BEQUEST

On November 1 the University received from Alfred W. Haywood, '04, of New York City, the following letter, concerning a bequest of \$50,000 left the University by Mr. Robert K. Smith of New York City.

Dear Doctor Chase:

Mr. Robert K. Smith, formerly of Caswell County, North Carolina, but at the time of his death a resident of New York City, died on October 24th, 1922. Mr. Smith was a well known figure in the tobacco business and was for many years vice-president of the American Tobacco Company and later, and until his retirement, vice-president of P. Lorillard Company.

Though Mr. Smith left North Carolina over thirty years ago, he always maintained a strong interest in and affection for the State, its people, and institutions. He included in his will a bequest to the University in the amount of \$50,000.

The will has not yet been probated but will be offered shortly. The executors are the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, of this city, Mr. Thomas S. Fuller (Law 1903), and myself. The estate is large and its administration will probably require some time. The assets are apparently sufficient to pay this bequest in full and if so, it will be paid as soon as possible, though a considerable time must necessarily elapse.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

ALFRED W. HAYWOOD.

U. N. C. RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The University of North Carolina has been elected to membership in the Association of American Universities.

On the face of it, to persons outside of educational circles, the fact may not have much meaning. Actually it means a great distinction for North Carolina, for this association is limited in its membership to those institutions in the country which measure up to the highest standards of scholarship. There are now two Southern institutions in the body, the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia.

The association has only 23 members including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Clark, and Leland Stanford. Only a few of the state universities, and those the largest in America, have been admitted. In academic communities it is known that many applications for admission are received at every meeting of the association's executive committee, but few are approved.

An advantage of membership is that not only in America, but in Europe as well, the degrees given by the University of North Carolina and all publications that go out from it, acquire a new and higher prestige. When an American goes to one of the great universities of England, France and Germany, to pursue graduate studies, the acceptance of his credentials is determined in considerable part by whether or not he comes from one of the member institutions of the Association of American Universities.

Membership is based upon, first, the record of research, and second, upon the standards maintained by professional schools. The standing of the faculty, as reflected in published work and distinguished services rendered, is taken into consideration.

The high repute earned by the training given here in the schools of medicine and law has had not a little to do with the receipt of this present honor. The growth and achievements of the graduate school have been another factor. At the last meeting of the executive committee of the association, the committee scrutinized carefully the publications issued from Chapel Hill—*The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Journal*, *Studies in Philology*, *The Law Review*, *The Journal of Social Forces*, *The James Sprunt Historical Publications*, *The High School Journal*. It was this examination, together with a special statement of the graduate school, that led to the election of the University of North Carolina as a member.

This statement presents for the first time, together, facts about original research in the University, about the University's journals devoted to the advancement of learning, and about the growth of the graduate school.

It was 1792, before the opening of the institution, that the first apparatus for experimental physics was purchased. The first book collection consisted of 174 in 1797. In 1817 the University published a geological survey of North Carolina, said to be the first report of the kind in the United States. Dr. Elisha Mitchell, a professor here for many years, in the period before the civil war, published several text books in geology and mineralogy.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was founded in 1883 and has issued its *Journal* ever since. The *James Sprunt Historical Publications* were founded in 1899 and *Studies in Philology* in 1906. Next came *The High School Journal*, and within the last six months *The Law Review* and *The Journal of Social Forces* have appeared. Contributions to these publications come not only from the faculty of the University itself but also from leaders, throughout America, in the several fields to which the publications are devoted. Dean Greenlaw's statement covers, too, *The News Letter*, the other publications of the department of rural social science, and the numerous publications of the extension division.

The number of graduate students in the University in 1921-1922 was 166. In 1922-1923 it is 261. Of this total of 261, 83 are now in residence, the other 196 having taken graduate work in the summer school. Last year 62 members of the University's teaching staff gave courses solely for graduates or for seniors and graduates. The number of courses and half courses (each extending through one quarter) open to graduates and advanced undergraduates was 233. The courses for graduates only numbered 163.

The graduate students come from 11 states of the Union, from the District of Columbia, and from China. The states represented are North Carolina, Illinois, Tennessee, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Massachusetts, New York, Alabama, Ohio and West Virginia. Fifty universities and colleges have sent students to the graduate school here. In the last three years, the degree of master of arts has been conferred upon 75 candidates, master of science upon six, and doctor of philosophy upon five.

The school of law dates back to 1843. It is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and publishes the quarterly *Law Review*. It has 5 teachers and 170 students. The school of medicine is graded Class A by the American Medical Association. In June, 1922, the trustees authorized the establishment of a four-year course in extension of the present two-year course.

The school of pharmacy was founded in 1880, the school of education in 1913, the school of public welfare in 1920, the school of engineering in 1922. One stimulus to investigation has been the establishment of a special research fund of \$1,000. In the twelve months ended with July of 1922, this money was appropriated in aid of 13 projects upon which members of the graduate faculty were working. It is the policy of the administrative board to vote the money in small amounts in order to assist as many workers as possible.

An outcome of the activity in various fields of scholarship in the University has been the establishment of the University of North Carolina Press. Besides taking over the research journals now published, it will publish monographs embodying the results of investigations conducted in the University laboratories and libraries.—L. G.

M. F. Teague, '06, has just opened on Patton Avenue, in Asheville, a drug store that many people claim is the handsomest in the State.

CAROLINA WINS THE VIRGINIA GAME

Special trains had been pulling into Charlottesville all during the night and morning. At two o'clock the grandstands and stadiums of Lambeth field were jammed and packed with people. At 2:20 the University of Virginia cheer leaders unlimbered and a Virginia cheer cracked across the field as the Old Dominion team raced out on the gridiron. A few minutes later every Tar Heel in Charlottesville was standing and cheering wildly as Carolina's "Wonder Team" trotted to the bench. The necessary formalities were gone through with and the ball was kicked to Carolina. The "Classic of the South" was on.

The beautiful Virginia stand, built in a half circle and crowned at the top with a graceful row of Greek columns supporting a symmetrical red tile roof, was given over to the North Carolinians, and they were packed in tight. All kinds of them were there, from gray-haired mothers to bobbed-haired flappers, old grads, students, and just lots and lots of them that never saw the University of North Carolina in their lives. The flashing of blue and white colors and the nodding of great white chrysanthemums added to the already colorful scene. The stands were drunk with people and colors. A fire over to the west of the field was smoking heavily and a blue haze hung over the gridiron as the two teams battled for the big end of the score. The Virginia cheering stands, seeming a great distance away through the smoke, were also drunk with colors—and with cheers, some rumbling and defiant, others staccato and exultant. The University of Virginia cheering section was one of the best ever seen and without a doubt one of the most gentlemanly. When McDonald was calling signals the slightest movement of the cheer leader's hand silenced them until they sounded like Pharaoh's tomb.

Virginia Is Outplayed

Carolina outplayed Virginia in every phase of the game and consequently won. Blount put a beautiful kick through the bars about four minutes after play began and in the third quarter McDonald tossed a long pass to "Red" Johnston and the Charlotte boy ambled through a mass of Virginia players for a touchdown. In the second quarter Maphis slipped through the line, and while another Virginia backfield man put McGee temporarily out of the play, darted over the Carolina line for a touchdown. It was all over in a minute. That ended the scoring.

When the final whistle blew the ball was on Virginia's five yard line and the crowd was on its feet. A few minutes later Lambeth field was deserted and the solemn old Virginia hills looked placidly down on the gridiron where twenty-two men had staged a miniature battle while ten thousand looked on, and the old hills must have known what had taken place.

Students and Alumni Celebrate

If those Virginia hills didn't know, had they been moved by some great faith down to the Gleason hotel that night, they would have found out. Old Carolina men, students, and everybody else were celebrating. The thrilling strains, always thrilling to a Tar Heel, of "Hark the Sound of Loyal Voices," followed by "I'm a Tar Heel Born" echoed and reechoed through

the hostelry and on into the streets. When the alumni boys reached the "So it's Rah Rah Carolina Lina Rah Rah" their feet would beat time on the floor and the hotel shook with the rhythm of the song. It had never shaken so before, and the old sleepers under the floor must have trembled, and whispered to each other, "The Tar Heels are here, listen to their heels pounding above. Virginia has at last lost to them on her own field." How well the sleepers guessed.

V. M. I. Defeated

The Virginia game, won by a score of 10 to 7, the Davidson game, won by a score of 29 to 7, and the V. M. I. game, snatched away from the Old Dominion by the score of 9 to 7, have all become a matter of football history. It will often be told how Johnston grabbed the pass out of the air and scored against Virginia. The Davidson game may be referred to now and then in the years to come, but one of the brightest pages in Carolina athletic history was written in the last eight minutes of play in the V. M. I. game when the Tar Heels marched grimly and relentlessly through the fighting V. M. I. team for 94 yards and a touchdown. Sparrow, for Carolina, had booted a beautiful drop kick over the bars earlier in the game. Carolina had been playing in V. M. I. territory most of the time and the game looked like it was won for the Tar Heels. The V. M. I. stands were watching the teams sway back and forth and up and down the field, hoping only for a break. It came. McDonald threw a pass and Ryder, with a big number 13 on his back, grabbed it and raced down the field for a V. M. I. touchdown. The Virginia part of the crowd went wild with delight.

The Carolina team went into position to receive the kickoff. Blount walked over and asked the timekeeper "How much time?" The timekeeper told him eight minutes. Blount signalled it to the team and the spectators felt a thrill run through not only the team, but the entire crowd. "Okey" Mitchell, of the *Times-Dispatch*, turned to the writer and said "Carolina will win yet." The ball was kicked and McDonald returned it twenty yards from his six yard line. Plays over the line netted a first down. Merritt, the Carolina battering ram, was battering. McDonald called a signal. The teams went into action. "Red" Johnston was racing toward the V. M. I. goal with the ball high in the air. It seemed impossible that he could catch it. Johnston did the seemingly impossible thing. The pass netted 37 yards. Another pass to Sparrow put the ball on V. M. I.'s eighteen yard line. The Carolina line charged forward on the next play. Merritt hit it for five yards. The Carolina line charged again. Merritt hit it again. Five yards more. The crowd held its collective breath. The Carolina line charged again. Merritt hit it for four yards. Merritt fumbled. The crowd came very near losing its breath. Coehran, Carolina end, fell on the ball. The teams lined up and without a sign of a signal the ball was snapped and McDonald carried it over the Virginia goal line. History, football history, had been made. A few minutes later the game was over and the town was Carolina's.

Splendid Season Ended

The Carolina team lost to Yale, but won from Wake Forest, Trinity, South Carolina, State, Maryland, V. M. I. and Virginia. The record is the best made by a team since the famous '92' outfit. It makes Carolina South Atlantic champions with a good claim for Southern honors. No more need be said about the record.

Three men are lost from the squad, Johnston, Cochran, and Pritchard. Pritchard had the honor of being captain of the 1922 team. Johnston is heralded as one of the greatest backs in the South, and Cochran has been All South Atlantic end for two seasons. All three were picked last season as All South Atlantic players. Of the three Johnston has been the most outstanding. He has flashed in every game he has played in, and in his swan song game at Charlottesville he went out of the Carolina uniform in a blaze of glory. Pritchard and Cochran have been mainstays in the Carolina line for four years, and the coaches will have a hard time plugging up the hole they are leaving.

Line-up and Summary of Virginia Game

| VIRGINIA | Position | NORTH CAROLINA |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Davis | Left end | R. Morris |
| Blackford | Left tackle | Matthews |
| Ward | Left guard | Pritchard (C) |
| Thesmar | Center | Blount |
| Hall (C) | Right guard | Poindexter |
| Fenwick | Right tackle | McIver |
| Deitrich | Right end | Cochran |
| McCoy | Quarterback | McDonald |
| Arnold | Left halfback | Johnston |
| Maphis | Right halfback | F. Morris |
| Walp | Fullback | McGee |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|------|
| Virginia | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0—7 |
| Carolina | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0—10 |

Summary: Virginia scoring: Touchdown, Maphis; point after touchdown, Fenwick, (drop kick). North Carolina scoring: Touchdown, Johnston; point after touchdown, Blount from placement; field goal, Blount from placement.

Substitutes: Carolina, Merritt for F. Morris, Randolph for McGee. Virginia, Foster for McCoy, Wilson for Maphis, Maphis for Wilson, McCoy for Foster, Wilson for Maphis, Foster for McCoy.

Referee, Magoffin, (Michigan); Umpire, Barry, (Georgetown); Head linesman, Sandburn, (Dartmouth).

Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

R. S. PICKENS, '24.

BLOUNT ELECTED CAPTAIN

William A. Blount, of Washington, was elected captain of the Varsity for 1923 following the game at Charlottesville on Thanksgiving. The choice has been widely acclaimed by Carolina men. Blount has played center for the past two years. Four years ago he also played center after which he taught for a year at Bingham School, Asheville. He is one of the outstanding players on the squad and has repeatedly been mentioned as the best center in the South Atlantic section. Besides being a highly skilled player technically, he is regarded as a fine influence on the squad, cool and full of wisdom.

All members of the present Varsity string will probably return next fall except Red Johnston, Captain Pritchard and Cochran. These have played their full time. Charlie Norfleet, of Winston-Salem, will be manager next year, and Jimmy Poole, of Greensboro, assistant manager, which means that he will be manager two years from now.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Carolina's basketball schedule for the coming winter has been practically completed. It closes with the big southern intercollegiate conference meet in Atlanta. This is the annual event in which Carolina distinguished herself last year by beating every opponent and emerging champion of the conference.

Morris ("Monk") McDonald is captain of the team.

The schedule is as follows:

- December 16—Durham Y. M. C. A. at Durham.
- January 9—Durham Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill.
- January 19—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
- January 23—Mercer at Chapel Hill.
- January 30—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
- January 31—V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
- February 1—Lynchburg College at Lynchburg.
- February 5—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
- February 8—Florida at Chapel Hill.
- February 17—Trinity at Durham.
- February 19—N. C. State at Raleigh.
- February 22—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.
- February 24—Virginia at Chapel Hill.
- February 28—S. I. C. tournament at Atlanta, Ga.

THE VILLAGE CHANGES

It has a new brick building part of the ground floor of which is serving as an addition to the cafeteria, just west of the Tankersley place.

It is soon to have a new suburb. The Tenney place, at the northeast corner of town, has been cut up into 23 lots, and a winding street is to run through it. Members of the faculty are already taking options on the lots.

It has a genuine clothing store for men, something that has been needed for a long time. Grady Pritchard, captain of the football and a son of Isaac Pritchard, an old-time resident, is one of the proprietors, while Wallace Patterson is the other.

It has a combination fire house, city hall and jail, built of brick where the guard house used to be, at the corner of Cap'n Billy Pritchard's place.

It has a newly opened State highway, sand clay, going out to the south toward Pittsboro and Pinehurst. This meets the Durham-Chapel Hill concrete boulevard at the west gate of the campus.

It has new residences going up all the time.

It has a city manager.

It has issued an order that all houses are to be numbered and that all streets are to be marked.

PRESIDENT CHASE HONORED

At the meeting of the Association of State Universities, held recently in Washington, D. C., Dr. H. W. Chase was elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. Frank McVey, of the University of Kentucky, was elected president.

F. J. Andrews, P.D. '15, is manager of the Canadian branch of the Emerson Drug Co., with headquarters in Toronto.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

MEMBER OF ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

Issued monthly except in July, August, and September, by the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

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THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

The Journal of Social Forces, volume I, number 1, issued six times a year at the subscription price of \$2.50, appeared on the campus on November 1, being a new journal devoted to the consideration of social life and progress, and the first publication to be issued bearing the imprint of The University of North Carolina Press. The editorial staff at the University consists of Howard W. Odum, managing editor, E. C. Branson, D. D. Carroll, Jesse F. Steiner, L. R. Wilson, and Harold D. Meyer. Among the contributing editors are Ernest W. Burgess, associate professor of sociology in the University of Chicago; Owen R. Lovejoy, president of the American Association of Social Workers; William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology in Columbia University; E. C. Brooks, North Carolina State superintendent of education; Mrs. Clarence A. Johnson, commissioner of public welfare of North Carolina, and Burr Blackburn, secretary of the Georgia state board of public welfare.

Franklin H. Giddings, of Columbia University, one of the leading sociologists of America, contributes the first issue's leading article, *The Measurement of Social Forces*. Burr Blackburn writes on *State Programs of Public Welfare in the South* and Jesse F. Steiner on *Community Organization: A Study of Its Rise and Present Tendencies*.

Under departmental contributions some of the articles listed are: *The Visiting Teacher*, by E. C. Brooks; *Institutes for Public Welfare*, by Mrs. Clarence A. Johnson; *The North Carolina Study of Prison Conditions*, by Wiley B. Sanders; *Social Work of the Federal Council of Churches*, by Worth Tippy; *The Church By the Side of the Road*, by A. W. McAlister; *The Approach to the South's Race Question*, by M. Ashby Jones; *A Rural State's Unlettered White Women*, by E. C. Branson; *State Bureaus of Municipal Research and Information*, by T. B. Eldridge; *The Work of Women's Organizations*, by Nellie Roberson; and *The Social Program of the National League of Women Voters*, by Gertrude Weil.

An editorial department, in which the managing editor sets forth the purposes of the *Journal*, and a department entitled *Library and Work Shop*, devoted to reviews of books on sociological subjects, complete the number.

Advance subscriptions for the *Journal* were received from every state in the Union, ranging from two in a few to more than 100 in North Carolina, with New York a close second. The *Journal* consists of a cover and 72 double column pages, and is unusually distinctive in appearance and typographical arrangement.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler has just published two papers in the *Journal* of the American Chemical Society. The first, entitled *Hydroxynaphthoquinone Studies V. Derivatives of 2-Bromo-5-hydroxy-1, 4-naphthoquinone (Monobromojuglone)*, appeared in the October issue, the work being done with B. Naiman, candidate in 1922 for the degree of Master of Science. The other paper which appeared in the November issue is entitled "*Para-Cymene Studies IV. The Chlorination of 2-Amino-p-cymene*". This work was in collaboration with I. V. Giles, candidate in 1922 for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. As indicated by the titles one is the fifth paper in the juglone field and the other is the fourth in the cymene field. In both papers new dyes are described, some of them being of particular beauty and brilliancy.

The extension policy of the University of North Carolina is being vindicated at least as far as its football team is concerned. This year's team, the best in its history, is composed almost entirely of high school players who have been developed by the University activities in promoting high school athletics. Of the 56 men on the squad only one comes from outside the State. Opposed to that is the announcement that 15 states are represented on the Virginia squad this year, some of them coming from as far away as Washington State. This has been one reason why Virginia so consistently defeated Carolina year after year. She had experienced high school athletes to start building on a team. Carolina had to take green youths, like Earl Thompson and Will Grier, who had never seen a football and try to whip them into a finished machine. It is no wonder that Virginia walloped them. It's different now. North Carolina high schools are the equal of Virginia's famous preparatory schools, and good football material is being sent to Carolina. Other North Carolina colleges are profiting by this policy. Football at every college in the State is on a higher plane than it has ever been. All the smaller colleges had good teams this year, and a great deal of the credit belongs to the University's extension policy of developing athletic contests among North Carolina high schools.—*The Gastonia Gazette*.

It is now Gen. Albert Cox. Under orders from Headquarters Eighty-first Division, Knoxville, Colonel Cox is promoted by the President to Brigadier General in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army. In connection with the order comes the information that since the Organized Reserves was formed, General Cox has been in command of the 316th Field Artillery of the Eighty-first Division, which has its headquarters in Knoxville, Tennessee. It is understood that he will be assigned to command the 156th Field Artillery Brigade, which is composed of a headquarters battery from Tennessee, the 316th Field Artillery from North Carolina, the 317th Field Artillery from Tennessee and the 306th Ammunition Train.

General Cox is a graduate of Horner Military Academy, of the University of North Carolina and of the Harvard Law School. He has practiced law in Raleigh for 15 years. He began his military career as a captain in the Third Infantry, North Carolina National Guard, serving with this regiment on the Mexican border during 1916. After the declaration of war with Germany he raised a regiment of artillery, the 113th, which he commanded during the entire World War. He served with distinction at St. Mihiel and during the Meuse-Argonne offensives and later commanded the brigade of which his regiment was a part.

"North Carolina," says Major Sloan, of the Field Artillery, "can well be proud of such sons as Brigadier General Cox," and so say all the people of the State.—*The Charlotte Observer*.

EDITOR, ALUMNI REVIEW:

Sir: The celebration of the University's birthday, October 12th, has had as one object the gathering of the alumni at a homecoming festival, but this object has not met with much success. Not because the alumni aren't interested—the dozens of congratulatory telegrams from all over the world prove that they are all thinking of Alma Mater on that day—but because they cannot spare the time out of the middle of a busy week to go to Chapel Hill for a day. This year an unusual number attended, partly because of the football game with Trinity. It has occurred to some of us, however, that it would be doing small violence to the day and what it stands for if the celebration were placed on the Saturday nearest the 12th, instead of on the 12th itself, and thus make it a week-end affair. Many alumni would come (if they had to miss only Saturday) to attend the exercises, perhaps spend Sunday with sons or daughters in the University, and incidentally see a good football game. When the 12th comes in the middle of the week it is too much to expect that the football season should be disarranged by putting a game on, say, a Wednesday, but it could always be arranged that an interesting game be played at Chapel Hill on the Saturday of the celebration. The exercises, too, would have a minimum interference with University work if held on Saturday, and the students would not leave the Hill if a football game were played in the afternoon. An alumni luncheon might also be arranged for that day, and meetings of alumni and other committees could be held on the preceding Friday evening.

This suggestion may not be an important one for 1923, as the 12th comes on Friday, but in 1924, being leap year, it jumps over Saturday to Sunday, and the celebration would have to be held on Saturday (or Monday) anyhow.

Why should we not arrange at once for the future celebration of the day on the nearest Saturday, or the one most convenient for the purpose?

ALUMNUS.

Alumni Secretary D. L. Grant has spent the past several weeks in visiting many local alumni associations both in North Carolina and in other states, with a view to assisting local officers in strengthening their organizations and with a view to the perfecting of definite plans for a large number of holiday meet-

ings of alumni and students. Mr. Grant reports that indications are for a great many holiday banquets to be held this year.

Speaking of the purposes underlying the holiday meetings, Mr. Grant said: "The alumni will gather because of the University tie that binds them together with a strong hold and assures a pleasant association wherever Carolina men assemble; they will meet to help foster the work of the General Alumni Association in building up the secretary's office; to learn more about the now rapidly growing University, and to acquaint themselves with the way the University is to project itself next; to reaffirm their faith in the institution that brought them a noble vision, and broader contact, and a wider knowledge, and to place themselves definitely in line for her support; to consider ways of helping the educational and civic life of their own communities; to assist county clubs to carry out their programs of publishing county bulletins; to make possible the attendance at the University of needy students who otherwise could not attend; to acquaint themselves with each other and the students now at the University, and to allow these young men to become acquainted with the men already gone out from Chapel Hill—in brief, the alumni will meet for reasons as wide as the life of the men who compose our group. The causes for the gathering of University men are legion."

The September number of the *Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, the official journal of the American Chemical Society, with a circulation of many thousands and probably the most important journal of its class in the world, contains the following editorial announcement concerning D. H. Killifer, B. S. 1915:

D. H. Killifer has been appointed associate editor to succeed R. T. Stokes. Mr. Killifer is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. After graduation he became a member of the staff of the Brown Laboratories of Nashville and served in the department of tests of the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis Railway. Subsequently he was research chemist on plant development for the Calco Chemical Co., and since January 1920 has been a member of the editorial staff of *Drug and Chemical Markets*.

The University Library received three important gifts during the third week in September. From Mrs. J. M. Bernhardt and G. F. Harper, of Lenoir, it received a bound volume of the Petersburg, Va., *Express*, May 1861 to May 1862, a number of important pamphlets on the Confederacy, extensive files of the minutes of the Presbyterian Synod and the Concord Presbytery, and a number of books and pamphlets relating to western North Carolina and Caldwell County. From Mr. B. F. McDowell, of Charlotte, it received files of the *Charlotte Observer*, Oct. 1, 1875-June 15, 1877, and the *Southern Home* (Charlotte), Jan. 1879-June 1880. Mr. W. W. Scott, of Washington, D. C., who last year gave the Library the file of the Lenoir *Topic*, 1875-1898, supplied a volume of the *Daily Evening Topic*, 1884, which was lacking from the original file. The Library also was the recipient of a number of publications from western North Carolina issued by the presses of Hackney and Moale and the Inland Printery, of Asheville.

Union National Bank

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Officers of the Association
 WALTER MURPHY, '92.....President
 D. L. GRANT, '21.....Secretary

WITH THE CLASSES

1879

—H. W. Stubbs, of Williamston, has been reelected State Senator, to represent the first district. Mr. Stubbs has the distinction of having served longer in the General Assembly than any other man. The coming session will be his fourteenth.

—J. H. Dillard, lawyer of Murphy, will represent Cherokee County in the next session of the General Assembly. He was a member of the General Assembly of 1907.

1880

—L. C. Vaughan is a manufacturers' agent for cotton, mercerized and silk hosiery. He is located at 346 Broadway, New York.

1881

—John Moseley Walker, federal tax specialist, is a member of the firm of Walker and Youngmans, counsellors in federal taxation, with offices in the Continental Building, Baltimore, Md.

1882

—T. D. Stokes is head of the firm of T. D. Stokes and Co., dealers in hats, caps and gloves, Richmond, Va.

1883

—R. A. Doughton, of Sparta, will represent Alleghany County in the approaching session of the General Assembly. Mr. Doughton has represented Alleghany County in the General Assembly twelve times, beginning in 1887. He was speaker of the House in 1891 and lieutenant governor in 1893-97.

1885

—F. C. Bryan, a native of New Bern, is general traffic manager of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee. This company is one of the largest manufacturers in the world of machinery of every kind and description. Prior to assuming his present position, Mr. Bryan was located for some time at Roanoke, Va., as manager of sales of the Clinchfield Coal Corporation. Prior to that he was located at St. Paul as vice-president of the St. Paul and Western Coal Co. and of the Boston Coal Dock and Wharf Co.

1886

—Clem G. Wright, of Greensboro, will again be a representative of Guilford County in the General Assembly. Mr. Wright has served continuously since 1917.

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Greensboro, N. C.

—R. L. Strowd, capitalist of Chapel Hill, has handed in his resignation as post-master of the University town.

1890

—W. S. Battle, Jr. is general claim agent for the Norfolk and Western Railway Co., at Roanoke, Va.

—H. D. Ledbetter is president and treasurer of the Ledbetter Mfg. Co., manufacturers of cotton yarns at Rockingham.

1891

—J. S. Lewis is president of the First National Bank of Asheboro.

1892

—Walter Murphy, lawyer of Salisbury, will again represent Rowan County in the General Assembly. Mr. Murphy began his legislative career in 1897 and has been a member nine times. In 1914 and 1917 he was speaker of the House.

—Wm. C. Hammer, Law '92, of Asheboro, represents the 7th North Carolina district in Congress.

1893

—Rufus L. Patterson, 3rd, son of Morehead Patterson and grandson of Rufus L. Patterson, '93, was born on August 11 in New York.

1894

—Dr. Jas. Sawyer practices his profession, medicine, in Cleveland, Ohio, with offices at 801 Rose Building. Dr. Sawyer represented the University at the Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa, held at Cleveland in September.

1896

—L. C. Brogden is connected with the State department of education at Raleigh as State supervisor of rural schools.

1898

—C. S. Carr is treasurer of the F. S. Royster Guano Co. His address is 719 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.

—The membership of the recently organized Rotary club of Oxford includes: R. H. Lewis, Jr., '98, cotton manufacturer, president of the club; B. K. Lassiter, '05, lawyer, vice-president; J. W. Horner, '03, merchant; F. M. Pinnix, '98, editor; F. W. Hancock, Jr., '16, real estate; and J. F. Webb, '98, county school superintendent.

—F. W. Miller since his graduation in '98 has held responsible positions in the mining and manufacturing industries in the Birmingham area. He is now manager of the by-product department of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co., Birmingham. He is married and has three children. He is a member of the Kiwanis club of Birmingham and of several social clubs.

—Paul C. Whitlock has resigned as trust officer of the American Trust Co., Char-

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R. L. STROWD, V.-President
M. E. HOGAN, Cashier

lotte, and has resumed the practice of law as senior member of the firm of Whitlock and Dockery.

1899

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

—S. M. Wetmore, Law '99, is located at Florence, S. C., where he is associated with the firm of Willcox and Willeox in the practice of law. He was appointed recently by Governor Cooper as a member of the South Carolina Code Commission, which will compile the official code for 1922 for South Carolina. In 1907 he compiled and published "Wetmore's Citations of the South Carolina Reports." He has published three supplements to this work since 1907.

—T. C. Bowie, lawyer of Jefferson, has been elected for his sixth term as representative of Ashe County in the General Assembly. Mr. Bowie was speaker of the House in 1915.

—Marsden Bellamy, attorney of Wilmington, is president of the Rotary club of Wilmington.

1900

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

—Samuel E. Shull, of Stroudsburg, Pa., left tackle on the Carolina football teams of 1897, 1898, and 1899, and captain of the team in 1899, is now president judge of the court of common pleas of the 43rd judicial district of Pennsylvania. In 1917 when he went on the bench he retired from extensive business enterprises, but still has in charge the general management of the Stroudsburg Woolen Mills, manufacturers of woolen cloths, and of the Stroudsburg Engine Works, manufacturers of hoisting engines. Judge Shull was the candidate of the Democratic party for United States Senator from Pennsylvania in the recent elections. He writes: "Distance and a busy life have not lessened my love for nor my loyalty to old U. N. C."

1901

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

—T. L. Kirkpatrick, Law '01, Charlotte lawyer and good roads enthusiast, is president of the recently organized Lions club of Charlotte.

—Emmett C. Gudger, who holds the rank of commander in the U. S. Navy, is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Station, Cavite, Philippine Islands.

—W. M. Stevenson is located at Bennettsville, S. C., where he is engaged in the practice of law as a member of the firm of McColl and Stevenson.

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M. W. Sterne, Manager

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

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BuildingGreensboro, N. C.

1902

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

—Spier Whitaker is now a member of the law firm of Rogers and Whitaker, with offices at 60 Wall Street, New York. Following his graduation from the Harvard Law School in 1905, Mr. Whitaker practiced law continuously in Birmingham, Ala., until April, 1918, when he went to Washington as a member of the staff of the Bureau of Law of the Alien Property Custodian. Shortly thereafter he became assistant general counsel to the Custodian and after serving in this capacity for a year, he became a special assistant to the attorney general. He served in this capacity for another year and then resigned to take up the practice of law in New York. While acting as special assistant to the attorney general he tried a number of cases which established the constitutionality of the Trading with the Enemy Act and the right of the Alien Property Custodian to seize property. At the time Mr. Whitaker left Birmingham he had been elected president of the Birmingham Bar Association and was then acting as county food administrator of Jefferson County. He is married and has two boys.

1903

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

—R. S. Stewart, former center on the Carolina football team, practices law at Lancaster, S. C., as a member of the firm of Williams and Stewart. This firm acts as attorneys for Leroy Springs and Co., Inc., the Bank of Lancaster, the Lancaster Cotton Mills, the Kershaw Cotton Mills and all affiliated concerns headed by Col. Leroy Springs, '82, of Lancaster. Mr. Stewart has been mayor of Lancaster for four years and is now a member of the State Senate of South Carolina. He is married and has one son, Roach, Jr. He writes: "I am a good distance from the Hill but I still love the University and am interested in her wonderful development."

—H. R. Weller has been connected with Garrett and Co., manufacturers of food products, since leaving the University. He was formerly in charge of the St. Louis plant and later in charge of the Norfolk plant, but since 1917 has been located at Brooklyn in the capacity of vice-president and general manager of the business. He is married and has one child. His business address in Brooklyn is 10 Bush Terminal and his residence address is 8119 Ridge Boulevard. He writes: "I have not dabbled at all in politics or other lines, but have devoted all my time to my business, and I must confess to rather a regretful feel-



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| Leave Chapel Hill | Leave Durham |
|-------------------|--------------|
| 8:30 A.M. | 10:00 A.M. |
| 10:50 A.M. | 11:40 A.M. |
| 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. |

ing that I have not been so situated that I could help actively in alumni work. It would be a pleasure to me at any time to do so, in whatever capacity I could assist."

—R. B. Rieaud has been engaged in the cotton business since leaving the University. He is now located at Bennettsville, S. C., where he is vice-president and manager of the Pee Dee River Cotton Co. This concern handles only long staple cotton.

—R. O. Everett, lawyer of Durham, has been reelected as a representative of Durham County in the General Assembly.

—Dr. E. B. Clement has recently located at Salisbury in the medical practice.

—Dr. J. W. Willeox is on the staff of the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Dawson Springs, Ky.

1904

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

—Albert L. Cox, lawyer of Raleigh, former judge of superior court and former president of the General Alumni Association, who served with distinction overseas in the world war as commanding officer of the 113th Field Artillery, has received appointment from the war department as brigadier general in the Officers Reserve Corps.

1905

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

—P. H. Rogers, Jr. has been connected with the Carolina Fiber Co., at Hartsville, S. C., since his graduation from the University. He is now treasurer and manager of this corporation. He is also mayor of Hartsville.

—Dr. J. B. Nichols is connected with the state board of health of Virginia as medical director of the Catawba Sanatorium at Catawba Sanatorium, Va.

—C. J. Hendley is teacher of history and economics in the George Washington high school, New York. He lives at 434 West 120th street.

1906

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

—Capt. C. C. Loughlin, U. S. A., is in command of the 3rd Tank Co., at Camp Lewis, Wash.

1907

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

—W. D. McLean is vice-president and secretary of the firm of Horton, McLean and Co., Inc., Anderson, S. C. This firm, of which Mr. McLean is also general manager, does a general fire and casualty insurance business and bond business. Mr. McLean is now serving his third term as secretary of the Rotary

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*Yes indeed we sew on
the buttons*

The Laundry Department

club of Anderson and his second term as president of the South Carolina Association of Insurance Agents. He is married and has two children. He writes: "I am especially interested in reading of the activities of the members of the class of 1907, many of whom I have not seen since graduation and many of whom I have heard nothing from except for the brief but intensely interesting accounts carried in THE REVIEW."

1908

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

—E. O. Randolph is head of the department of geology in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, at College Station. During the past summer he did extensive field work in geology in Texas and Oklahoma.

1909

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

—W. F. Strowd is first vice-president and treasurer of the Buck Creek Cotton Mills at Siluria, Ala.

—J. R. Stevenson is engaged in banking at South St. Paul, Minn.

1910

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

—J. E. Crosswell, former halfback on the Carolina football team, is now located in Atlanta, where he is treasurer of the W. L. Fain Grain Co.

—L. J. Poisson, Law '10, Wilmington attorney, will sit in the coming General Assembly as a member from New Hanover County.

—D. L. Struthers is highway engineer for Gaston County, located at Gastonia.

1911

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

—Odom Alexander and Miss Benetta Heath were married on November 22 at the Community Church, New York. They live in Charlotte, where Mr. Alexander is engaged in the real estate business.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Tillett, of Charlotte, have announced the birth of a son, John Tillett, Jr.

—Miss Louise A. Wilson is in the faculty of the State Normal College, Natchitoches, La.

—I. C. Moser, attorney of Asheboro, will represent Randolph County in the next session of the General Assembly.

—E. W. Turlington is an assistant solicitor with the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

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1912

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

—L. E. Stacy, Jr. is chief chemist with the Smoot tannery at North Wilkesboro. He has spent his odd moments this fall in coaching the Wilkesboros high school football team.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, of Mt. Olive, have announced the birth on October 27 of a daughter, Bertlia May. Mr. Rogers requests that a room be reserved for her in the woman's dormitory at the University in 1938. The request is passed on to J. A. Warren, '13, treasurer of the University.

—Dr. A. J. Warren is connected with the state board of health, Portland, Oregon.

1913

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

—The engagement of Miss Estelle Flowers, of Durham, and Mr. Marshall Turner Spears, of Lillington, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

—Lowry Axley, who was formerly engaged in the practice of law at Griffin, Ga., is now head of the English department in the senior high school at Savannah, Ga. His address is P. O. Box 765, Savannah.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Phillips, of Greensboro, have announced the birth, on December 1, of a son, Andrew Craig Phillips.

—W. H. Williams, Law '13, Charlotte lawyer, was recently elected judge of recorder's court at Charlotte.

—D. R. Blalock is located at Hilton Village, Va., where he is principal of the high school.

1914

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

—W. F. Credle is connected with the State department of education at Raleigh as supervisor of the Rosenwald Fund.

—Meade Hart is connected with the Mooresville Cotton Mills, at Mooresville.

1915

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

—Rev. James Preston Burke and Miss Mary Elizabeth Graves were married on November 25 at Yanceyville. They live at Reidsville, where Mr. Burke is rector of the Episcopal church.

—G. W. Eutsler is located at Ivy, Va., where he is principal of the high school.

—W. D. Pruden, lawyer of Edenton, will represent Chowan County in the forthcoming session of the General Assembly.

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| | | | | | 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 |
| 31 | | | | | | |

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The New Year is just around the corner. Between Christmas and New Year you will be casting up the accounts of the year—checking up the receipts, the expenditures, the investments made for the future. Before closing the record

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Excellent Service

Courteous Treatment

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1916

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

—Dr. H. L. Brockman has resigned as city physician of Greensboro and has become associated with Dr. J. T. Burrus in a High Point hospital.

—J. O. Dysart is with the firm of M. C. Heath and Co., cotton merchants of Columbia, S. C.

1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary*,
Raleigh, N. C.

—Hilary H. Crawford has been practicing law in San Francisco since his discharge from the Army. He served overseas as first lieutenant with the 81st Division and then was with the Army of Occupation for several months. He was severely injured by a machine gun truck in Germany. His address is 617 Chuy Building, San Francisco.

—The marriage of Miss Ray Putnam and Mr. Robert Marion Ross, Jr. took place on November 6 at Shelby. Mr. and Mrs. Ross live in Charlotte, where Mr. Ross practices law.

—Henry L. Stevens and Miss Mildred Anderson Beasley were married on June 26 at the Baptist church of Kenansville. They live at Warsaw, where Mr. Stevens practices law in the firm of Stevens, Beasley and Stevens.

1918

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

—E. O. Fitzsimons has moved from Chester, S. C., where he was connected with the Clover Cotton Mills, to Monroe, where he is treasurer of the Leemorlee Cotton Mill Co., a million dollar corporation.

—The engagement of Miss Dorothy Ursula Lester and Dr. William F. Hill has been announced.

—E. A. Griffin is treasurer of the A. T. Griffin Mfg. Co., lumber manufacturers of Goldsboro.

—H. V. Koonts, of Greensboro, was lately made treasurer of the firm of J. E. Latham and Co., dealers in real estate.

1919

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

—Among the interesting letters received by the class secretary in response to circular inquiries was the following from Ed Wood's father, Mr. A. D. Wood, of Canton:

“Ed was married on July 2, and left with his wife for India about three weeks afterward. They are in a small town near Madras, Rajahmundry, where Ed has accepted a position as chemical engineer with the Carnatic Paper Mills Company, Ltd. He will start up and

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operate a mill which will make paper pulp from bamboo. I am dropping you this line so that you will not think that Ed has deliberately ignored your communication. It will doubtless be between three and four months before his reply reaches you, as the ocean trip from New York to Madras requires approximately 37 days. I can assure you that he has not lost interest in the Hill, and that he will be glad to hear from any members of the student body with whom he was associated while at Carolina, and toward whom he feels the warmest friendship."

—William Fred Hunter and Miss Ruby Giles were married on September 8 in Marion. Mr. Hunter is connected with the State Highway Commission at Raleigh.

—Frank A. Clarvoe and Miss Erma Kirschner were married on September 21 at Trinity Church, Portland, Oregon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. R. Berkeley, '00, of New Orleans. Mr. Clarvoe is manager of the Northwestern Bureau of the United Press Association.

—William Fleming Stokes and Miss Kathryn Piner Tripp were married on October 25 at Whitehard. They live at Stokes, where Mr. Stokes is engaged in the mercantile business.

—Miss Caroline Goforth has been appointed chief probation officer in the Denver juvenile court under Judge Ben Lindsay.

—Max D. Abernethy is editor of the *Greensboro Record*.

1920

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

—Haywood Maurice Taylor and Miss Alice Lee Brown were married on October 28 at Chadbourn. They live at Chapel Hill, where Mr. Taylor is in the University faculty.

—Miss Dorothy Foltz, Phar. '20, and Mr. William J. Pappas were married on November 20 at Winston-Salem.

1921

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

—H. G. Kincaid is engaged in the insurance business at Gastonia with the firm of Boyce and Ware.

NECROLOGY

1879

—Jesse Lindsay Patterson, of Winston-Salem, died on November 26 at Statesville, 64 years of age. He was a lawyer by profession and had practiced his profession in Winston-Salem, his home city, for many years. He was a law student in the University in 1878-79.

1880

—Walter Steele Blackmer died at Salisbury on October 28, 61 years of age. Mr. Blackmer was a native of Salisbury and spent practically his entire life in that city. He was a student in the University in 1876-77 and 1877-78.

1919

Rev. James Carl Strowd died on October 31 at Garner. Mr. Strowd was pastor of the Methodist church of Garner at the time of his death.

1922

—James Edward Stagg, of Durham, was killed in an automobile accident at Alhermarle on November 5.

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