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The

Alumni Review

The University of North Carolina



PERSPECTIVE OF THE PROPOSED CHAPEL HILL METHODIST CHURCH

HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL

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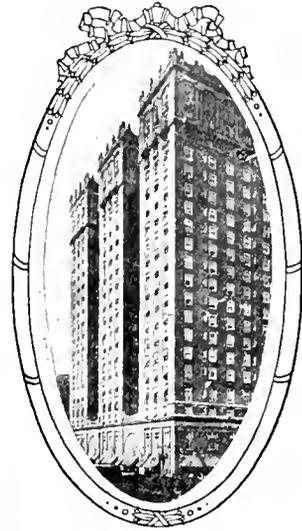
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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume XI

MARCH, 1923

Number 6

OPINION AND COMMENT

What the University Is Asking For

For the third time in three consecutive months THE REVIEW has begun its first editorial note with the heading "What the University Is Asking For."

To alumni who have kept track of the legislative situation in Raleigh, influenced as it has been by a succession of events unparalleled in the amount of excitement and confusion to which they have given rise, the reason for the repetition is obvious. It is to say again, quietly and earnestly, what the University of North Carolina, which has served the State in the decades that have gone, is asking of the legislature in order that it may return it in service in good measure, pressed down and running over. It is to draw the attention of those in whose hands the policies of the State rest to the fact that the program of the higher educational and charitable institutions, of which the University is a part, is fundamentally sound, that it will meet a fundamental need, and that the State of North Carolina, whether it has a surplus or deficit of cash in pocket at this particular moment, is fundamentally able to meet the need. It is to point out that while the overhauling of the auditing system of State finances is an extremely necessary thing, so that every penny, whether of surplus or deficit, may be exactly accounted for, it is infinitely more important that North Carolina shall go steadily forward in the training of its youth, for "there is that scattereth, and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."



Can We Compress a Generation of Progress Into Four Years?

THE REVIEW does not desire to participate in any of the controversies growing out of the situation at Raleigh. Being a monthly publication it obviously could not if it desired.

But there is one question which has been asked in reference to the request which the University, in common with the other institutions, has made of the legislature, which THE REVIEW wishes to consider, namely, "Can We Compress a Generation of Progress into Four Years?"

If the State had not largely failed in the generation which has passed to do the things which would have secured its normal progress; if the State were not financially able to-day to take the step without jeopardizing its financial future—not its present method of keeping books!—the answer would and should be no. But until two years ago, the State had not invested generously in the education of its youth, and if it does invest more generously in the present quadrennium than it has in the past, its financial future will not be wrecked, because it will be placing its money in the one thing—education—that yields the surest and largest returns.

Short, But of Tremendous Import

But what if the State fails to make the investment in the four years?

Four years in the life of a state or a nation, obviously, is a short period. But it is a period equal to that in which the destinies of the American Union were decided in 1861-65, and to that required by the Allies in preserving democracy to the world. And in the case of the high school boys and girls graduating this May and the next three Mays succeeding, some 25,000 of them, it comprises the period in which they must secure their education or go without it. Failure on the part of the State, even for seemingly such a brief time, means for them abridgement of opportunity at the most important moments of their lives.



Concerning the Graduate School

One of the moments at Commencement in previous years which usually yielded amusement to faculty, students and visitors alike was that devoted to the reading of the titles of theses of the graduates.

While the practice has recently been discontinued, THE REVIEW is reminded of it by the receipt from the Graduate School of a list of persons who have been admitted to candidacy by the School for higher degrees, together with the subjects which have been approved for graduate theses. The present list, however, yields little amusement of the former sort. Hundred-syllabled, tongue-entangling captions in the field of Chemistry still appear, but in addition to them and the other more usual titles in literature and other subjects two facts emerge. The first of these is that four persons are candidates for the Ph.D. at Commencement, 42 for the A.M., and 7 for the S.M.—53 in all. The second is that in the fields of the social sciences and of history and government, subjects bearing upon North Carolina and the South are receiving attention as they never have before. Three of the investigations in the School of Commerce, for example, treat of the Coöperative Marketing of Tobacco, Coöperative Marketing of Cotton, and Highway Financing, all in relation to North Carolina. Similarly in the School of Education every one of the ten investigations is based on some definite North Carolina or Southern educational problem. And in the departments of Sociology and Rural Social Science the investigations have to do with the economic and social conditions of North Carolina communities and counties.

THE REVIEW has commented before on the rapid growth of the Graduate School, and upon the increasing thoroughness of its methods. The list in question gives abundant and pleasing evidence of both.

The University Serves

The reach of the University in direct service to the State has steadily been extended during the past year. According to statistics just appearing in *Bulletin* No. 8, Vol. II, of the Extension Division, which records in detail the activities of the thirteen departments of the Division, the major services from November 1, 1921 to October 31, 1922, have been as follows:

356 enrollments were received for correspondence-study courses from 262 students in 79 counties.

200 physicians took the 1922 summer post-graduate medical course in 12 centers of the State.

165 students were enrolled in extension classes in 6 cities.

188 lectures given by University speakers scheduled through the Extension Division.

58,050 people heard at least one University lecture.

16,000 homes received the "University News Letter" every week during the two-year period.

101,850 copies of educational bulletins were printed and sent out.

6,500 high school students took part in the State championship debating and athletic contests organized by the Extension Division.

780 people were reached by the Bureau of Design and Improvement of School Grounds.

2,500 requests for educational information were taken care of by the School of Education.

5,285 members of women's clubs studied programs prepared by the Extension Division.

3,264 package libraries were sent upon request.

850 people were reached by the field work of the School of Commerce.

4,263 letters were written in answer to requests for general information.

1,740 people were reached by the extension services of the School of Welfare.

650 play-books and pageants were sent out upon request by the Bureau of Community Drama.

7,600 people were served by the work of the Bureau of Community Music.

7,800 letters were received by the Department of Rural Social-Economics requesting information about North Carolina.

703 communities were reached by one or more forms of University Extension Service.

Thousands of people attended the performances throughout the State of the Carolina Playmakers and the University Glee Clubs.



The Medical School Situation

The Board of Trustees met in Raleigh on Friday, February 9, to continue its consideration of plans for the proposed Medical School. Delegations from Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte, and Greensboro presented proposals, following which the Trustees adopted resolutions to proceed with the establishment of the school, and to ask the general assembly now in session for \$350,000 for construction and \$150,000 for maintenance in order to make a start. Decision as to the location of the school was reserved until later.

The request goes to the legislature entirely separate and apart from the general University request, and stands or falls by itself.

The whole problem is one of the most puzzling and

difficult with which the University has ever been confronted, and it is also one which has aroused a great interest all over the State.



In Re Music

Music at the University is a comparatively late comer. And, to those who believe in it, and would see its influence increase, and increase rapidly, the goal which should be reached is still far distant.

But there is progress, and of the sort that in the end will count. Not only have the orchestra, the band, and the glee club given creditable account of themselves, but more important still, an increasing number of students have taken up various studies in music. Just now a group of students who are interested in both music and dramatics are preparing to present a musical comedy for which the music, as well as the lines, have been written by members of the University; and each year several outstanding artists are brought—usually, so far, at a financial loss to the Music department—to the University for altogether worth while musical performances.

With all this, however, two ways in which the situation could be vastly improved and immediately are: (1) Some alumnus or citizen of the State could give the University a pipe organ that would enormously increase the musical possibilities of the campus, and (2) someone else could establish a foundation, the income from which could be used in bringing artists of unquestioned reputation before the student body.



Virginia Classic on Alumni Day

Something new under the sun is scheduled for Alumni Day. According to an announcement coming from Secretary Grant, of the Alumni Association, and Graduate Manager Woollen, these two gentlemen have arranged to bring the final game of the Virginia-Carolina series to Emerson field for the afternoon of June 12—Alumni Day!

That, we submit, with the banquet at noon, the spread on the green at six, and the performance of the Playmakers at 8:30, makes a feast fit for a king.



Alumni, Attention!

The attention of alumni is directed to the story told on another page by Secretary Grant of the work of the General Alumni Association. After several months of preliminary organization, the Central Office is getting down to real work, and the Association in the future may be expected to function in a way that will result in unusual good to the alumni and the University.

For the moment, alumni are urged to do the following: (1) Read Secretary Grant's article down to the last line; (2) Send in the answers to his questionnaire; (3) If you happen to be a local secretary or class secretary, do the job that has been assigned you; and (4) Get ready to come back to the Hill for Alumni Day.



John Pipkin Washburn

John Pipkin Washburn, president of the class of 1920 and president of the Student Council, died at

his home in Lillington a victim of tuberculosis, on Monday, February 5. Since leaving the University in 1920 he had been in the employ of the National City Bank, first in London and later in Shanghai. In June, 1922, he returned from China ill with the disease which terminated his brilliant career.

For the body of alumni who left the campus years ago, this announcement probably has no special significance. But for the present generation of college men, and particularly for the University administration, it has a most profound significance. The war, the S. A. T. C., the passing of Graham, and Stacy, and Battle in 1918-19, left the campus stunned and demoralized. Tradition had been lost sight of. Morale had suffered, and the hour cried aloud for student leadership. Without special preparation, but with sense and infinite tact, and a spirit both teachable and ideal, Washburn gathered up the loose ends of campus life, and through the wreckage cleared a new and shining way.

CAPT. J. STEWART ALLEN VISITS CHAPEL HILL

Captain J. Stewart Allen made a visit to Chapel Hill in January.

Nobody who was not at Chapel Hill the war year of 1917-1918 can know what the name of Captain Allen means to the University and to Chapel Hill. The personality of this young Canadian officer, formerly with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light In-



CAPTAIN J. STEWART ALLEN

fantry, fresh from the war in Europe with a record of great distinction made a deep imprint. He arrived in September, 1917, and in less than a fortnight the student body would have been willing to go ahead and attack the Hindenburg line if he had said the word and promised to lead them.

His mission at the University was to take charge of military training. And of course in 1917 military training had precedence over everything else. It is

related by those who were under his command then that the forms and ceremonies of the soldier's life cut a very small figure with him. He went straight to essentials. His experience in the trenches—building shelters, bringing up food and materials under fire, conducting patrols in no man's land, repelling gas and bayonet attacks, going over the top at dawn—had equipped him to tell the young men-about-to-be-soldiers just what they needed most to know. Probably he did not despise the value of saluting and presenting arms and all the rest of the folderol of war as it is fought far from the front—but they didn't interest him much. He wanted to teach the real thing, and he did.

His military work was not confined to Chapel Hill. He went about the State and gave a number of talks upon problems connected with the war. The knowledge that he spoke from actual experience naturally gave him high prestige, and he was eagerly sought after.

After leaving Chapel Hill in 1918 he became an official of the Atlas Portland Cement company. He married, and now has two children. He is located in Philadelphia.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEARS COMPLETION

The new Baptist Church in Chapel Hill will be completed early in March. It occupies a lot 160 by 160 feet on Columbia Avenue near Franklin Street, and will be the church-home of the nearly five hundred Baptist students attending the University. The architect is Herbert L. Cain, of Richmond, Va., and the contractors are Salmon, Shipp and Poe, of Durham. The building is one of the most modern church and Sunday school plants in the South. It is the pure Greek type of architecture and conforms to the general type of University buildings.

The first floor is devoted wholly to student activities, and contains an assembly room and social hall to seat 300, and fourteen large Sunday school rooms, rooms for the Young People's Union, the Bible Chair classrooms, a large kitchen, two cloak rooms, toilets, and shower baths.

The second floor includes the church auditorium, seating 800, beginners' and cradle roll rooms, mothers' room, large primary assembly room and six individual primary classrooms, pastor's study and office, church business office, supply room, and large double ladies' parlor, which can be used on Sunday for large classes of students.

The third floor contains the balconies, seating 300, large junior and intermediate assembly halls, together with four junior and four intermediate classrooms, and two large senior classrooms.

The fourth floor of the Sunday school wing or "T" contains a mezzanine floor with four junior and four intermediate individual classrooms.

The success of this undertaking is due very largely to the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Maddy, of the class of 1903, who has had the active cooperation of the State Mission Board of the Baptist State Convention and of individual Baptists throughout the State, as well as the hearty support of the local pastor and church membership.

Dr. E. J. Wood, B.S. 1899, has a paper on Sir Patrick Manson: The Father of Tropical Medicine, in the *American Journal of Tropical Medicine* for July, 1922.

HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL

The H. C. L. does not worry three freshmen who did their own cooking last month. The entire cost of their month's board including the fuel with which it was cooked was \$9.38 each. Not only did they achieve such economy but a genuine economy that was not at the expense of health. The diet was worked out scientifically and each man consumed 2700 calories per day. Two of the three held their weight; one of these goes out every day for track. The third man gained two pounds during the month. I wonder if the Domestic Science Department of our esteemed sister can beat this record.

Winning the B.S. in Dietetics

The technique of nourishment seems to be getting considerable attention just now. An alumnus returning would find Swain Hall serving from large trucks that roll out from the kitchen like Joffre's automobile army. The University cafeteria served its first month 5000 meals and last month, after doubling its floor space, 30,000 hungry people were fed. It is an interesting thing to see the spreading knowledge of dietetics reflected in the trays the students select. Milk and salad is surprisingly prominent. The time was when a cafeteria would have found anything but beef almost unsalable. Those who prefer sleep to food can now enjoy themselves without the harrowing consciousness of paying for something and then missing it. An enterprising boarding-house has established the "two meal house." You pay for and eat only two meals a day.

The Freshman "Bloc" Has Arrived

Beginning even before the death of hazing there has been manifest for many years an increasing amount of activity on the part of freshmen. A snow formerly meant the sophomore's opportunity. Last year it was emancipation day for the freshmen. This year the two classes have mingled their petitions to heaven seeking a snowless winter. The freshmen have enough glory without black eyes and the sophomores have had enough degradation. Last week the freshmen in one of the societies voted as a unit with the exception of two men. The result of such organization was that they elected their choice of a speaker over all the upper classmen who were unanimous for the defeated candidate. We would like to hear the sentiments of "Kitty" Little, Fitzgerald, and Nance when they read of this "revolt."

In view of such astounding precocity it is well that the freshmen are this year for the first time being given an intelligence test. The Department of Psychology has arranged a triple test that seeks to discover the student's intelligence, emotional characteristics, and traits of personality. The first two elements in this combination are in various forms in use all over the country; the last is in its experimental stage. Dr. F. H. Alport who came here this fall from the faculty of Harvard is generally recognized as a leader in this particular line of psychological research and he expects to make further progress through the material furnished by the tests that the freshmen are taking.

Five Deans for One

The transformation from a college to a University is seen on every hand. It was the custom in the olden times for "The Dean" to have a few serious words

in mid-term with "The Freshmen." Today that same process requires five deans talking to the freshmen registered in their respective five schools, Pre-Med, Applied Science, Engineering, Commerce, and Liberal Arts. When the inventory period arrives chapel is disbanded and that period the freshmen meet in five different auditoriums scattered over the campus.

"Catching classes" is a campus phrase that refers to the efforts of the student. However, the professors are coming to understand its significance. Three members of the faculty make a weekly jump via Ford of about fifty miles to "catch" an extension class. Teachers seeking improvement in method, business men asking for more knowledge about advertising, etc., club women following systematic studies in history, these are the groups that ask the University for such service. The professor hurries to the Alumni Building, cranks up the Extension Department's Ford and spins merrily along a modern road to "catch a class."

Washburn's Work Lives On

This year's senior class was in its first year when John Washburn of Lillington served the campus as mayor. It was Washburn's burden and privilege to span in his own college career a sharp break in the spirit and life of Carolina. He was a freshman in 1916 when the whole institution was conscious of new life and harmony. He saw the military regime displace student government and campus life become barracks life, which "don't make no plaster saints." He watched from the vantage point of "junior-dom" the class of '19 sweat blood in the effort to reorganize the campus and restore the spirit of "before the war." With a rare combination of understanding, tact, and firmness, he threw the weight of his own personality against the stream of demoralization consequent upon the lack of tradition. As President of the Senior Class and the Student Council 1919-20 he lifted the plane of student life and thought. We all enjoy today the result of his work. His death touched the hearts of all who knew him. The student-body through its president, J. O. Harmon, expressed its grief at the grave of its former leader. Those who knew him personally carry a personal grief. The work that he did gives eternal meaning to student honor and leadership.

Searching for Truth

"Bible Study" is a title applied to student classes in religious discussion but it covers a wide range of courses. This quarter there are twenty-six student groups that meet in the dormitories on Wednesday nights for the discussion of "Facing the Crisis," a book on modern world problems by Sherwood Eddy. These groups range in size from six to thirty-five. Those attending the discussions have refused to allow themselves to be regularly enrolled and checked or to have any part in the usual competitive scheme for maintaining interest. They have claimed that they were interested in the discussion and nothing else. Those who remember the old-fashioned way of organizing and maintaining interest in these courses will be pleased and surprised to learn that results justify the change. Probably the most interesting aspect of the course is the list of seventy-nine questions asked of Mr. Eddy last year by Carolina students in his audiences. These questions are

used as a guide to the discussion. They concern social problems, the church, religion, science, and politics, "Do you think the races of the world will ever amalgamate?", "What importance do you attach to style's influence on the opposite sex?", "Do you believe that all men are born equal?", "Will not the inter-church movement have to succeed if we do greater work in other countries?", "Is not the object of religion comfort and hope for those who have not the physical or moral courage to meet death?", "Is Holy Spirit and Conscience the same thing?", "Is it right to destroy criminal imbeciles to prevent crime?", "Is not immortality the man-made answer to the selfish desire of man to live forever?", "What did Christ mean in saying 'I and the Father are one and ye are my brethren'?", "Can a young person keep up with present-day society and retain proper fellowship with God?", "Can you reconcile science and religion without damage to either?", "Should the United States cancel her war debts?", "Is the league of nations practical?", "Was Germany the cause of the war?", these are some of the seventy-nine posers that the students hurled at Mr. Eddy last year. They enable one to understand what that great student of students meant when he said that he found more evidence of real independent thought here on this campus than on any other in the nation save one.

"From India's Coral Strand"

From Tabriz to Chapel Hill, or from the ruins of Babylon to the tomb of Dromgool might be the title of a migration completed when two Persian boys took up their residence in February in the fourth floor of "E" dormitory. The Serunian brothers are nephews of Tamraz of the class of 1915. Leaving Persia last September, after spending millions of roubles, much mental and physical energy and three months of their youth, they are safe in Chapel Hill for a comfortable and profitable four years. One of the brothers will take the commerce course while the other follows his uncle into medicine. We will soon be able to have a healthy cosmopolitan club; there are now among us representatives from Japan, China, Cuba, India, Korea, and Persia. The representatives of the latter country bringing a knowledge of five languages, fresh information of Russia and the Near East, and a satisfying ability to talk English will contribute to the broadening of many mental horizons. Who can write the equation for the chemico-mental transformations when young Persia's Near East and Manteo's Far East mingle in "bull-session."

In Spite of the Anti-Trust Law

The constitution for the publications union which will be submitted to vote this quarter will contain the following main provisions:

Board of control of three students elected by the whole campus and two faculty members appointed by the president.

Board will appoint business managers.

Retiring editorial board of each publication will elect new editor.

New editors will be chosen each year by competition rather than election.

Blanket fee of \$5.50 per year from every student will entitle each to the three main publications.

Board will supervise all expenditures and determine all salaries.

If passed this constitution will completely alter the student publications for the better, according to the proponents. It is not expected that there will be opposition to any part of this measure except the blanket fee.

Quantity vs. Quality

There is not much noise on the campus in the matter of legislative appropriations but there is much quiet talk and thought. The general feeling is that enough will be appropriated to make it possible to accommodate the increasing numbers seeking admission. The only fear is that while we are merely keeping up so far as quantity is concerned, we will fail to advance in quality of equipment and instruction.

Shall Freshmen Join Fraternity

General fraternity discontent with the present one year rule and the consequent long rushing season has focused in a petition to the faculty to have the rule amended. The fraternities on their part offer to submit to any scholarship requirement within reason that the faculty may see fit to impose. The petition seeking the privilege of initiating after Christmas has been referred to a committee of which Prof. A. H. Patterson is chairman. The committee is engaged in complete investigation both local and national in its scope. No faculty action will be taken until this preliminary survey has been completed and the results digested.

Student Conference Organized

President J. O. Harmon and two other prominent upperclassmen represented the University at the recent conference of students at Georgia Tech. Tentative organization of a southern federation of students, the adoption of a constitution to be submitted to the respective student-bodies, and arrangement of a second meeting in April were the accomplishments of the meeting. The problems of student life and student government were discussed. Better intercollegiate spirit was urged. Our representatives report that Carolina and her honor system received much applause. It seems probable that an early meeting of the federation will be held at Chapel Hill.



PROFESSORS NOBLE, HENDERSON AND MCKIE WHO WILL COMPLETE IN JUNE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE AS MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY.

Hats Off to Men

The position of respect and affection held in the heart of the average student by those men who are working their way through college was emphasized anew when it appeared that a University rule against agents canvassing the dormitories would work a hardship on the self-help students. Immediately the *Tar Heel* condemned the rule editorially, and resolutions of protest were adopted by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, the Campus Cabinet, and the Order of the Grail. Investigation, however, has indicated that the rule in question was being so interpreted and applied by Mr. Burch, the superintendent of buildings and grounds, that very little damage was done to the cause of the working student. This spontaneous expression of interest shows beyond cavil that the campus retains its old-time respect for the man that is "on his own."

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

The campus now has two official bulletin boards, one at Memorial Hall, the other at the post office. The University publishes a weekly *University Bulletin* which is sent to all members of the faculty. It contains a calendar of events, official announcements of administrative officers, and matters of general interest and importance. So it is that a growing institution maintains its "unity, coherence, and emphasis."

New Stunts for Old

"Junior Week" is now no more. It has been dying a long time. The new holiday schedule finally killed it last year. Another "all-Carolina" festival is coming into being. After three years of growth and improvement the "Carolina Smoker" passes this year into a real Carolina institution. Any alumnus who can drop in on the happy crowd in Swain Hall March 2nd and watch the various classes stage "Student Pastimes from 1792 to 1950" will surely renew his youth and loyalty. Morning prayers under President Caldwell, a "cotton picking" broken up by Dr. Ker, the leave-takings of 1860, the martinetts of the S. A. T. C., catching 8:30's by radio, these are some of the rare morsels of humor that will be tasted by those who join in the annual renewal of tradition. By the time this reaches you the occasion will be over. I hope you saw it.

Money for Fellowships Needed

Four hard working earnest students have been released from drudgery to take part in real student life and to spend more time in the intellectual effort they have sacrificed so much to enjoy. Or maybe they have been relieved from the burden of debt and enabled to graduate with an even start. The men are those, one from each class, who have received the award of \$125 each from the Holt Fund. To pay all your expenses for your freshman year, to make an average of "2," and to win the Sigma Upsilon short story prize, all in that one year means that you have a high powered mental machine and a strong purpose. Surely it pays the University and all of us to make it possible for such a man to turn some of his time from typewriting or wood-cutting to reading, studying, thinking, and writing. When you know the facts of the sixteen men applying for four such scholarships you wish there were some way under heaven to find twelve more checks for \$125.—F. F. B., '16.

THE PROPOSED METHODIST CHURCH FOR CHAPEL HILL

One of the aims of the Methodists at Chapel Hill in the erection of their proposed new church, a picture of which appears on the front cover, has been to make a distinct contribution in architecture to the campus and the State. There has been the desire to put the necessary appointments of a modern college church in such form as not only to be convenient and practical, but to be appealing to the aesthetic sense, and a source of inspiration for the beautiful. The tendency in recent years in church architecture has been to ignore graceful lines and beauty for the sake of utility. This mistake which has been made so frequently the committee is trying to avoid. An architect, therefore, was chosen who loves grace and beauty of form as well as utility and convenience of appointments. He is Mr. James Gamble Rogers, the architect of the Harkness Quadrangle at Yale University and the consulting architect of that institution.

The Colonial type of architecture proved the best form to embody all the features wanted, and to be in harmony with the University's building program. The proposed building plan calls for three units: the main auditorium seating 786 with a gallery seating 218 additional; a social and assembly unit with ample kitchen and dining room facilities, Sunday school assembly room with stage and moving picture outfit, and class rooms; and a connecting unit at the rear of the auditorium and social building with lavatories for men and women, corridors, and four rooms well appointed for social and reading purposes for students.

One of the pleasing features of the plan is the court with a large elm tree near the center between the two main buildings. The shade of the overreaching elm, flower beds, and the green sward of the court will contribute a homelike atmosphere. Through this court will pass the walkway from the Library to Franklin Street.

The outstanding feature of the whole structure will be the over-towering spire. Its size and height will be in proportion with the main building, and its pinnacle will rise 210 feet in the air. But its distinctive feature will be its beauty. Its three sections will respectively illustrate the Doric, the Ionic and the Corinthian types of architecture.

The plan of the committee is to erect the main auditorium and the connecting unit as soon as plans and funds become available. The estimated cost of these units is \$200,000. The present church building will be remodeled for social purposes and left standing until it can be replaced later by the remaining unit. The new church will occupy the site of the Seaton Barbee dwelling.

MRS. G. M. McKIE DIES

Mrs. Ethel Mankin McKie, wife of Professor G. M. McKie, of the department of English, died at Watts Hospital at 5 o'clock on the morning of February 15, following an operation which she had undergone several days earlier. Before her marriage Mrs. McKie was Miss Ethel Mankin, of Washington, D. C. She came to Chapel Hill about twenty years ago and was greatly beloved by all the members of the University community. She is survived by her husband, her daughter Elizabeth, and by her father, mother, and one sister, of Washington.

ALUMNI WORK GOES FORWARD

The General Secretary of the Alumni Association, although elected in June, did not actually begin the work of the association until the first of September, because of work already engaged in with the University, and certain difficulties that had to be met before the alumni work could be started. The following is an effort to say, with no particular attention as to cohesion of subject matter, what has been accomplished so far, and what is projected for the weeks immediately before us.

Local Associations

According to the constitution that is being worked under, the General Association is a federation of the local associations, and the Central Office springs out of the work of these local units. Practically the inverse has been true, and the Central Office has had to stimulate the creation of local associations. It is difficult to say just how many of these local units were in existence, because of varying degrees of inactivity—fifteen is a liberal estimate. About 120 centers contain enough University men to have effective local associations—85 within the State, and twenty-five beyond the borders of North Carolina.

On October 12th—University Day—27 of these local units gathered, many of them for regular meetings, some for reorganization meetings, and some to organize for the first time. Three of these were out-of-State groups. During the Christmas holidays twenty-seven groups gathered within the State. New York alumni recently held a highly successful reorganization meeting. In Florida, Louisiana, and Charleston, Rock Hill, Richmond, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Louisville, and Oklahoma City—all out-of-State points—committees are now actively arranging for meetings to be held soon. Washington, D. C. alumni held a banquet on the 26th of February.

Altogether, then, a little more than sixty of the 110 units have been cared for to date.

Appoint Local Secretaries for Large Unorganized Units

For the purpose of collecting dues, correcting address lists, and gathering information for the alumni catalogue, it is highly important that the Central Office have some responsible alumnus in each center of University men to whom it can turn for coöperation. Where there are local associations, this man is the secretary. As the work of forming all these units into associations is far from complete, the Board of Directors of the General Association at its recent meeting, authorized and directed the General Secretary to designate, wherever there is a large number of unorganized University men, some man to serve as the local secretary for that group.

Alumni Secretaries' Conference

As has already been stated, the machinery of the General Association is built upon the local associations which theoretically should include all University men. As Carolina men are scattered throughout the world, this is, of course, impossible of complete realization. When all the local associations have been formed in the possible 110 centers about 85 per cent of the total group will be reached.

This basis of handling the work takes no account of the most unified, the most workable, and the most organic division of the alumni group—the class. Recognizing this the General Secretary and the class secretaries who live in Chapel Hill, arranged for and held a Permanent Class Secretaries' Conference on October 12th, to consider the work that each should do in his own class, and also the contribution these key men can make to the work of the Central Office. Many of the classes have no permanent secretaries duly elected. For some of these classes men have consented to act under an appointment by the Board of Directors until the next meeting of their class. A few of the classes are yet unprovided for.

The Class Secretaries' Bureau

A complete report of the accomplishments of this conference was carried in the November REVIEW. It was instantly recognized that the men in these positions are the most vital ones in the entire alumni group, and to enable them to make more real the service they can render, there was formed the Alumni Class Secretaries' Bureau "to see that proper and uniform facts concerning every University alumnus and class are kept, that the reunions are organized in a way to secure the greatest attendance from the members, and an enjoyable and effective program, to stimulate the work of the secretaries by proper coöperation, to secure a greater unity of action and feeling in the various classes through regular informative communications by letters and through THE ALUMNI REVIEW, and the regular publication of class histories, thereby fostering the work of the general and local associations."

It is easily recognized that the carrying out of these purposes constitutes a great portion of the work of the General Association.

Reorganization

The Board of Directors at its last meeting recognized that the local unit, upon which the machinery of the Central Office is built, is no more important than the class unit; that there are, since the formation of the Permanent Class Secretaries' Bureau, two distinct organizations in the field to accomplish the work to be carried on; and that it would be wise to build the machinery of the Central Office on both of these units jointly, rather than the two separately, letting each share equally in the control of all association affairs. This necessitates considerable reorganization of the present machinery as provided by the Constitution and By-Laws. It was therefore ordered that the secretary make a report of this situation and intention to the alumni and set about the task of working out the change.

Two Years' Term for Officers

This reorganization cannot be accomplished readily because of the other work that must come first. Shortly after the election of officers last June, the question of the wisdom of the term being lengthened from one year to two years, especially at this important time of getting the work under way, was raised by a large number of prominent alumni. So insistent was the suggestion that the Board of Direc-

tors, at its first meeting, decided to submit the question to the alumni for their consideration. It has not been acted on by all because of the large number of units unorganized, but associations that have considered it have endorsed the suggestion unanimously. If no protest is raised as a result of this announcement, the officers are going to consider that it is the wish of the majority of the membership for them to continue in position for another year.

This will give ample time to get the whole alumni machinery to going, and the complete reorganization plan worked out. It will be published in *THE REVIEW* in the fall, submitted to the local associations at their subsequent meetings, and come up for final consideration and adoption at the 1924 meeting of the General Association in Chapel Hill.

The Whereabouts of University Men

There are approximately 11,000 living University alumni, not including the present student body. When the work of the General Secretary was started in September, it was found that we had the correct addresses for only about half of this number, making it necessary to recheck the entire list before effective work could be done. A stupendous task. Now only about 2,000 are marked "lost sheep." Soon a list of these will be issued in order to get help in locating them.

Alumni Catalogue Material

The immediate goal of the Central Office is the publication of a catalogue of all University Alumni. To do this it is not only necessary to locate University men, but to find out a wealth of information concerning their lives and accomplishments. For this purpose a questionnaire is now being mailed to those alumni that present recorded addresses will enable us to reach. About 5,000 have been sent out, of which less than 1,000 have been returned. Four thousand more will be mailed during the next twenty days to the balance of those that we can reach.

Of course, a dozen lost men, or men who will not answer questionnaires will hold up indefinitely this work, and delay the publication of the book. Our chain is instantly broken by those who will not cooperate. Ten thousand men may reply readily to our inquiries, and yet the balance cause us infinite expense, delay, and result in the publication of an inaccurate and incomplete directory.

Reunions and Home-Coming Day

Next June 12 is not only the day for the reunions of the classes of '22, '18, '13, '08, '03, '98, '93, '83, and '63 but it is a Home-Coming Day for all sons of Carolina.

Virginia Game

The transportation facilities are better now, the housing and feeding arrangements are better, and to add further attractiveness to the occasion, Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen has arranged a Virginia-Carolina baseball game to be played on Emerson field on the afternoon of Alumni Day. More University men are expected in Chapel Hill than have ever been here on a single occasion before. Arrangements will be made for members of the several classes to have seats in groups.

Reunion Committee

The most pleasant thing for any genuine University man is a return to Chapel Hill. Here preacher, teacher, lawyer, doctor, politician, and business man live as boys again. Recognizing this, the Board of Directors has designated a committee, which will be a permanent part of alumni organization, to work out plans to make the coming Alumni Day the most enjoyable yet, and then to advertise it thoroughly and bring University men home. This committee is composed of J. Frank Wilkes, '83, Charlotte; J. Crawford Biggs, '93, Raleigh; W. J. Brogden, '98, Durham; N. W. Walker, '03, Chapel Hill; M. Robins, '08, Greensboro; A. L. M. Wiggins, '13, Hartsville, S. C.; W. R. Wunsch, '18, Monroe, Louisiana; L. J. Phipps, '22, Chapel Hill, whose terms will expire June 30th, 1923; and O. C. Cox, '09, Greensboro, and E. R. Rankin, '13, Chapel Hill, whose terms will expire June 30th, 1924. The General Secretary is ex-officio a member.

Class Histories

The Class Secretaries at their conference in Chapel Hill on October 12th, ordered unanimously that each Class Secretary prepare and publish a history of his class just prior to the date for its reunion, in order to have a history of the activities of the members of the class and in order to stimulate interest in the coming gathering in Chapel Hill.

The \$5,000 Underwriters Fund

In order to finance the Central Office until the work of the Association could be started, and machinery provided to handle its affairs, fifty loyal University men pledged themselves to advance \$5,000 to meet the expenses of the first year. These men are: J. R. Baggett, Lillington; W. M. Person, Louisburg; Herman Weil, Goldsboro; Leslie Weil, Goldsboro; K. S. Tanner, Spindale; Z. V. Walser, Lexington; James A. Gray, Winston-Salem; J. LeGrand Everett, Rockingham; W. N. Everett, Raleigh; George S. Steele, Rockingham; J. S. Carr, Jr., Durham (deceased); Stahle Linn, Salisbury; Gen. J. S. Carr, Durham; C. A. Jonas, Lincolnton; T. C. Leak, Rockingham; R. M. Hanes, Winston-Salem; A. S. Hanes, Winston-Salem; W. M. Hendren, Winston-Salem; R. S. Hutchison, Charlotte; J. W. Umstead, Jr., Durham; C. G. Wright, Greensboro; W. L. Long, Roanoke Rapids; K. D. Battle, Rocky Mount; Joe A. Parker, Goldsboro; M. Robins, Greensboro; John Tillett, Clover, S. C.; C. O. Robinson, Elizabeth City; W. L. Small, Elizabeth City; Herman Cone, Greensboro; W. F. Carr, Durham; V. S. Bryant, Durham (deceased); Felix Harvey, Kinston; Dr. J. B. Wright, Raleigh; J. Bryan Grimes, Raleigh (deceased); Haywood Parker, Asheville; George Stephens, Asheville; R. G. Rankin, Gastonia; Donnell Gilliam, Tarboro; S. N. Clark, Tarboro; T. H. Battle, Rocky Mount; A. G. Mangum, Gastonia; F. D. Winston, Windsor; Dr. W. deB. MacNider, Chapel Hill; J. W. Fries, Winston-Salem; Dr. J. G. Murphy, Wilmington; W. C. Coughenour, Salisbury; F. L. Carr, Wilson; A. W. Graham, Oxford; Major W. A. Graham, Raleigh; J. N. Pruden (deceased).

Finance Committee

The Board of Directors has ordered that the General Secretary shall also be the Treasurer of the Association, and chairman of a finance committee of three.

President Murphy has appointed to the other places on the committee Charlie L. Weill, of Greensboro, and John W. Umstead, of Durham. This is a permanent committee and is to have control of the collecting of dues and the general financial affairs of the Association. It will start soon the collection of the 1922-23 dues.

Board of Directors Meet

The last meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the Yarborough Hotel, Raleigh on January 30th. Present—Walter Murphy, Robert H. Wright, O. J. Coffin, Leslie Weil, Miss Kathrine Robinson, W. L. Long, and Daniel L. Grant, from the board; by invitation C. T. Woollen, Business Manager of the University; L. R. Wilson, for Graham Memorial Fund; and E. R. Rankin, former secretary of the Association.—D. L. Grant, '21.

CAROLINA HAS SPLENDID BASKETBALL SEASON

Starting the season minus the services of "Billy" Carmichael and "Sis" Perry, veterans of last year's Southern Championship team, the Carolina student body was somewhat skeptical as to the basketball team's prospects. But Captain "Monk" McDonald took the lead without a coach, placed Carl Mahler, who made his letter last year, in Billy's place and Sam McDonald in Perry's place and up to the time of this writing (February 18) Carolina has won every game played and hopes run high for the outcome of the big Atlanta tournament which will decide championship honors again.

The team now developed is every bit the equal of the famous 1922 squad which took Atlanta by storm and fought its way to the highest rung in the ladder of southern basketball achievement.

This season, as usual, was opened with the Durham "Y" in Durham and Carolina won 33 to 28 without the services of Captain McDonald who had just quit the football team and was not in training with the other members of the squad. Shortly after the Christ-

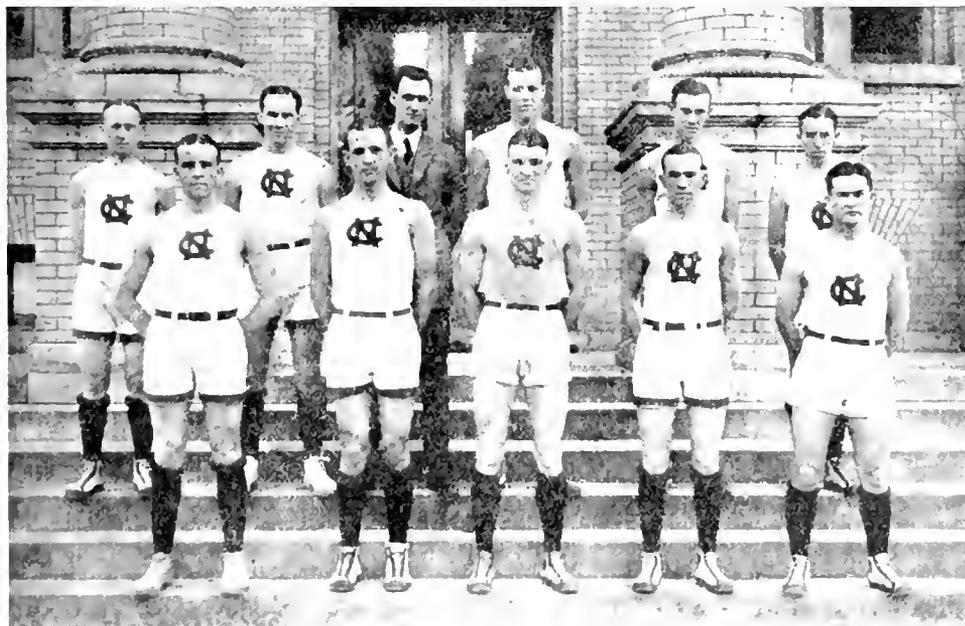
mas holidays the "Y" team came to Chapel Hill, and this time with Monk in and the quint in better shape Carolina won 50 to 21.

The inter-collegiate contests started with Wake Forest here and the Baptists were defeated 38 to 26. Then came Mercer, the team Carolina defeated for southern honors last year. But the game proved rather an easy affair for the coachless Carolinians who crushed the Georgia five 33 to 22. It was one of the big early-season signals for another winning team.

The usual northern trip had been left off the schedule because of the time expected to be spent in Atlanta, but Captain McDonald did lead his team through Virginia, and, for the first time in the University's basketball history every Old Dominion five met was defeated. The V. M. I. game gave the Tar Heels a 26 to 20 victory, Washington and Lee was beaten 24 to 21 and Lynchburg College 50 to 31. Virginia was not played on the trip as the schedule called for only one game with her, that set for Chapel Hill on February 24.

The first Trinity game in Durham proved the closest of the year and the unusually strong Methodist team came near defeating the champions. The contest finally ended 20 to 19 for Carolina, however. Wake Forest also gave stubborn resistance on her own court but was defeated 25 to 23 in the last minute of play by a field goal by Jimmy Poole, a substitute.

Florida came to Chapel Hill for the first time with a basketball representation and met an overwhelming defeat 59 to 14. The second Trinity game, this time at the Bynum gymnasium, was attended by as large a crowd as could cram itself into the little building. The Methodists ran wild for the first few minutes and at one time the score stood 13 to 7 for them. But McDonald called his men together, and, led by the brilliant Carmichael, the team fought its way past powerful resistance and won 36 to 32. On February 19th Carolina defeated N. C. State at Chapel Hill by the score of 39 to 9, and at Raleigh on February 21 Carolina won from the same opponent again, this time by the score of 45 to 26.—G. W. Lankford, '23.



THE CAROLINA BASKETBALL TEAM, SEASON OF 1923

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

MEMBER OF ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

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THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

Southern scholars are well represented in the current issues of *Studies in Philology*. Dr. R. P. McCutcheon, of Wake Forest College, contributes an interesting chapter on Addison's connection with an early eighteenth century periodical, *The Muses Mercury*. Professor A. D. McKillop, of Rice Institute, Texas, writes about William Collins. Dr. H. E. Rollins, formerly of Texas, adds a supplement to the important article published by him in the same journal a year or so ago on the history of the drama during the period of Cromwell. Like its predecessor, this article goes to show that prohibition of the drama did not prohibit in the seventeenth century. Performances were illegal, but they were given nevertheless. And Professor Willard Farnham, of Washington and Lee University, presents what is perhaps the most interesting feature of the January issue in his reprint of a medieval poem called "The Dayes of the Mone." This poem is filled with bits of folklore and superstitions concerning lucky and unlucky days. The material is arranged by days, so that the reader might have a guide to conduct for each day of the lunar month. We notice many superstitions that are current today, and the student of North Carolina folklore might find in the poem evidence of the age of many sayings still extant. With this issue, *Studies in Philology* enters upon its twentieth volume. It is one of the oldest and best known of American journals of research in its field.

THE UNIVERSITY LECTURES

During the session of 1922-23, lecturers of note have already spoken here. Others of equal note will speak later in the year. On November 15, Garrett P. Serviss lectured on "The Astronomical Story of Creation," with interesting lantern slides. On December 6, Hugh Walpole, leading English novelist of the younger generation, lectured to a very large and enthusiastic audience in Memorial Hall, on "Novel Writing and Novel Reading." On February 5, the veteran publisher, William W. Ellsworth, lectured on "Forty Years of Publishing." The following morning before the class in journalism he lectured on "The Art of Writing." That night he delivered a

beautiful illustrated lecture on "Molière and His Times."

The McNair Lectures will be delivered this year, on March 24, 25, and 26, by Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard University, subject: "Law and Morals." The Weil Lectures on American Citizenship will be delivered on April 25, 26, and 27, by Dr. Fabian Franklin, on some topic dealing with individual liberty in America. Professor W. C. Coker, head of the department of Botany, will deliver a series of lectures at the University of South Carolina as Southern University Exchange Lecturer. Professor Ivey Lewis, '02, of the department of Biology at the University of Virginia, will deliver here this spring a series of lectures on the Southern University Exchange Foundation.

R. A. DOUGHTON APPOINTED TAX COMMISSIONER

Hon. R. A. Doughton, former Lieutenant Governor and member of the General Assembly, was appointed Tax Commissioner of North Carolina on January 29, his appointment being made by Governor Morrison, following the resignation of A. D. Watts, former incumbent of the office.

Governor Morrison's action in naming Mr. Doughton for this position was promptly approved by the State Senate and has met with universal favor throughout the State. Mr. Doughton, in addition to having served as Lieutenant Governor, has been a member of the general assembly for more than a quarter of a century, and since the passing of the good roads legislation in 1921, has been a member of the State Highway Commission. In the House, where most of his public work in behalf of the State has been done, he has served frequently as chairman of the finance committee, by virtue of which position he has been a member of the Budget Commission since its creation in 1919.

MAJOR CAIN HONORED

Major William Cain, Kenan professor emeritus of mathematics in the University, was the recipient from the American Society of Civil Engineers at its meeting in New York on January 17 of the J. James R. Croes Medal, awarded by the society for paper No. 1483 entitled, "The Circular Arch Under Normal Loads." The citation was made for the society by Prof. G. M. Braune, dean of the School of Engineering of the University, the award being for distinguished work in engineering research. Since his retirement two years ago from active teaching, Major Cain has steadily carried on his special studies, and has added to his reputation as a distinguished worker in the field of engineering research.

William Starr Myers, '97, Professor of History and Politics, Princeton University, will address the Canadian Clubs this winter (February) in Ottawa, Toronto, and Hamilton. The last week in February he will deliver the endowed lectures on Citizenship at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

At the Christmas meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in Boston Professor H. V. Wilson was elected an associate editor, for the usual period of three years, of the *Journal of Morphology*.

NEW YORK ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

Carolina alumni in New York now have a live working organization. Plans that had been maturing for some time took definite shape on February 9th, when approximately one hundred Carolina men gathered at a dinner held at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue, and tied tighter and stronger the common bonds established at Chapel Hill.

The dinner was a great success from every point of view. George Gordon Battle was toastmaster and there were numerous speakers, but there was not a speech that bored. Prof. W. S. Bernard, the principal speaker, talked for about two hours, but no one realized it. The selection of officers, a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, was put in the hands of the organization committee, which will act soon. The stand of the legislature (at this writing) regarding appropriations was no sooner brought to the attention of the meeting than a resolution was unanimously adopted, calling on the legislators to continue the program begun in 1921.

What's most important of all, however, is that every one left that dinner mighty glad he had come and looking forward to another such get-together. It was after one o'clock before it ended and few had gone home before that hour. The interest in the meeting, aside from the large number present, was also well registered by many congratulatory messages.

Junius Parker made the first talk, which was short but very much to the point.

Prof. W. S. Bernard, head of the department of Greek in the University, was the principal speaker. He told of the growth of the institution, particularly in recent years, and briefly outlined its plans for the future. He presented facts that were pleasant revelations to those who had not been in close touch with the tremendous strides made by their native State. His address was eloquent and brought applause.

At the conclusion of Professor Bernard's address, numerous questions were asked by the alumni concerning various phases of University activities. Particular interest was exhibited in the future physical expansion of the University; the internal, academic changes in the institution as evidenced in the development of the new schools of commerce, public welfare, engineering, and music; the growth of the extension service; and the character of the student body.

Albert M. Coates, representing the General Alumni Association, urged the need of strong alumni groups throughout the country. He pointed out that there are now more than 12,000 former students of the University living, scattered throughout the world. He told of the rapid growth of the General Alumni Association since Walter Murphy, now president, was elected the first full-time secretary. The University administration, he said, is anxious to have the alumni make themselves felt in its affairs. The New York alumni have an important role in the making of local history and Carolina is proud of them, he declared.

Sidney Blackmer, another Carolina man (all the speakers were Carolina men), who is now playing the title role in "The Love Child" at the Geo. M. Cohan Theatre, devoted his talk to The Carolina Playmakers and the work of Dr. Frederick H. Koch, which, he said, has attracted favorable attention in New York and throughout the country. The New York pro-

ducers are interested in Dr. Koch's work, he said.

Other speakers included Dr. Herman Harrell Horne, member of the faculty of New York University; Frank R. McNinch, former mayor of Charlotte; the Rev. St. Clair Hester, of Brooklyn, and "Bill" Folger, whose 52-yard run at Richmond in 1916 gave Carolina her first victory over Virginia in eleven years.

The dinner was organized by an executive committee composed of George Gordon Battle, New York attorney, who was toastmaster; Junius Parker, counsel to the American Tobacco Company; Alfred W. Haywood, New York attorney; and Robert W. Madry of the editorial staff of the *New York Herald*. This committee was assisted by an arrangements committee, the members of which were Stroud Jordan, Frank R. McNinch, M. R. Dunnagan, Lucius H. Rauson, A. W. Folger, Kameichi Kato, Jonathan Daniels, Ralph D. Williams, Elliot T. Cooper and John Terry.

The executive committee wishes to acknowledge with many thanks the contributions toward the success of the dinner made by Rufus L. Patterson and C. W. Toms, who supplied the cigars and cigarettes; by Louis Graves, who spread the news of the affair throughout North Carolina; by Daniel L. Grant, Secretary of the General Alumni Association, whose co-operation in the matter of arranging a program was of inestimable value; by the members of the arrangements committee, whose coöperation was splendid; by T. I. Jones, who arranged for permanent quarters, and by others too numerous to be mentioned here.

Carolina headquarters in New York for the present will be in the West Side Y. M. C. A., the officials of which have generously offered the use of rooms for smokers and committee meetings. Just how often Carolina men in this city will get together will depend solely on how often they want to, and the executive committee is anxious to have further expressions in regard to this matter.

The following resolution, calling on the present legislature to continue the "constructive and forward-looking program" of education begun in 1921, and submitted by the resolutions committee consisting of George Gordon Battle, chairman, Dr. H. H. Horne, Victor E. Whitlock, Dr. I. F. Harris and David Brady, was unanimously adopted and copies were telegraphed to Governor Morrison, President Chase, Lieutenant Governor Cooper, Speaker Dawson and Walter Murphy, president of the General Alumni Association:

Whereas, we the University of North Carolina Alumni Association in New York, at our meeting on February 9th, are greatly impressed with the educational progress within the State of North Carolina, realizing the necessity of continuing such progress and firmly believing in the permanency of the recent great growth and future leadership of the State of North Carolina, do hereby

Resolve, that we express our hearty endorsement of the legislative program of the 1921 session of the State Legislature for the upbuilding of education in the State, and respectfully and heartily memorialize the present session of the State Legislature to continue this same constructive and forward-looking program.—R. W. Madry, '18.

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 OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH
 CAROLINA**

Officers of the Association

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

WITH THE CLASSES

1886

—Dr. L. J. Battle, physician of Wash-
 ington, D. C., writes: ‘I enjoy every
 page of THE REVIEW. I love to keep in
 touch with my Alma Mater and her
 boys.’

—For several years after he graduated
 from the University J. J. Jenkins was
 engaged in teaching. Later he became
 sheriff and treasurer of Chatham county.
 He has been engaged constantly in bank-
 ing at Siler City since 1902, as cashier
 of the Chatham Bank. He has been
 married twice and has four children,
 two boys and two girls.

1888

—S. Porter Graves, of Mt. Airy, was re-
 elected as solicitor of his judicial
 district at the last election. Mr. Graves
 is in point of service the oldest solic-
 itor in North Carolina.

1890

—Dr. W. T. Whitsett, president of
 Whitsett Institute, at Whitsett, edits the
 book review page entitled ‘‘Outlooks on
 Books,’’ appearing each Sunday in *The
 Charlotte Observer*.

1892

—Judge W. A. Devin, Law '92, of Ox-
 ford, who has been for a number of years
 on the superior court bench, has a son
 in the University, W. A. Devin, Jr., of
 the class of 1926.

—Included in the membership of the
 Ship and Transportation Commission, re-
 cently appointed by Governor Morrison,
 are the following alumni: A. M. Seales,
 '92, of Greensboro; Geo. Stephens, '96,
 of Asheville; Dr. J. Y. Joyner, '81, of
 Lagrange; Emmett Bellamy, '12, of Wil-
 mington; and Professor D. D. Carroll, of
 Chapel Hill.

1894

—Hale K. Darling, Law '94, has been
 engaged in the practice of law at Chel-
 sea, Vermont, since leaving the Univer-
 sity. Some of the honors which have
 come to him in the interval of years
 which have elapsed since he studied law
 under the late Dr. John Manning at
 Chapel Hill include: state's attorney
 of Orange County, Vermont; clerk of
 Orange County courts; member of state
 board of bar examiners; member of both
 branches of the General Assembly of
 Vermont; commissioner to revise statutes

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

of Vermont; chairman of the State Library Commission, and lieutenant governor of Vermont. He has been admitted to practice law in North Carolina, in Vermont, and before the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Darling writes: "I read THE REVIEW with great interest, and I trust that it receives, as it certainly deserves, the cordial support of the alumni."

—Dr. James Sawyer writes from 29 Montford Ave., Asheville, to Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr.: "Please take notice that I have returned to Asheville to live and have THE REVIEW sent to me here instead of Cleveland, Ohio. After all there is no State like old North Carolina to live in, so I came back here, though I was located very well in Cleveland."

1895

—Dr. W. C. Wicker, head of the department of education in Elon College, has been elected to the new position of educational field secretary created at the recent session of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons.

—A. L. Brooks practices law at Greensboro as senior member of the firm of Brooks, Hines and Smith.

1896

—J. Harvey White, who in college days was a representative of Carolina on the gridiron, has been engaged constantly in cotton manufacturing since he left the University. In 1901 in conjunction with his mother and two brothers he organized the Travora Mfg. Co., at Graham. He has been president of this company since it was organized. He is married and has one son, James W. White, age eight and one-half years.

—A. H. London, of Pittsboro, is secretary and treasurer of the Odell Manufacturing Company, cotton manufacturers at Bynum. He is also engaged in merchandising and is chairman of the board of trustees of the Pittsboro schools.

—J. E. Little, Law '96, is connected with the enforcement division of the Federal Prohibition Bureau at Washington, D. C.

1897

—A. T. Allen has returned to his post as supervisor of teacher training with the State department of education, Raleigh, after having spent the past few months in study at Columbia University, New York.

1898

—Ralph H. Graves is now located at Garden City, N. Y., care of Doubleday, Page and Co. He lately resigned as Sunday editor of *The New York Times* and took up his duties with Doubleday, Page and Co.

The Trust Department

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

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1900

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

—T. W. Jones, Jr. has practiced law in Weatherford, Okla., since September, 1902. He is engaged in general practice and is also counsel for five banks, is local attorney for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, and is the representative in legal matters of the city of Weatherford and of the board of education. He has been a candidate on the Republican ticket for the district judgeship and for Congress. He writes: "I am always eager to read THE REVIEW and often put aside work which I ought to be doing in order to glance through THE REVIEW immediately upon its arrival. I am watching the growth of the University with great interest, and hope some of these days to be able to send my own children there to get 'the something' in the atmosphere there that the boys and girls out here do not get."

1901

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

—R. S. Satterfield, for the last four years assistant editor of *The Christian Advocate*, Nashville, Tenn., has been elected associate editor of that paper, to serve a term of four years. *The Christian Advocate* is the general organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Mr. Satterfield was in November elected for the eleventh time secretary of the West Oklahoma Annual Conference of his denomination and editor of the annual journal of that conference.

—Judge O. H. Sumpter, of Hot Springs, is on the Arkansas circuit bench.

1902

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

—A. S. Hanes, president of the Haues Rubber Co., Winston-Salem, was appointed in February by Governor Morrison as a member of the State Highway Commission, to succeed R. A. Doughton, '83, who resigned to become State revenue commissioner.

1904

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

—Dr. W. P. Jacobs is connected with the International Health Commission of the Rockefeller Foundation with headquarters at 61 Broadway, New York. He lately returned from a stay of several years at Colombo, Ceylon, where he had been engaged in work for the commission.

—W. C. Rankin has resigned as secretary and treasurer of the Stephens Co., developers of Myers Park, Charlotte. He

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

Robert G. Lassiter & Co.
Engineering and Contracting
Home Office: Oxford, N. C.

327 Arcade BuildingNorfolk, Va.
1002 Citizens Bank Building
Raleigh, N. C.
American Exchange National Bank
BuildingGreensboro, N. C.

is engaged in the real estate business at Charlotte for himself.

—John A. McRae has been engaged in the practice of law at Charlotte since October, 1903. He is a member of the firm of Parker, Stewart, McRae and Bobbitt, the other members of this firm being J. J. Parker, '07, Plummer Stewart, '01, and W. H. Bobbitt, '21. Mr. McRae is a former city attorney of Charlotte, a former president both of the Charlotte Bar Association and the North Carolina Bar Association. In 1903 he represented Anson County in the State House of Representatives and in 1915 he represented the district composed of Mecklenburg and Cabarrus Counties in the State Senate. He is now president of the Kiwanis club of Charlotte. On January 22, 1916, he married Miss Mattie Ham, of Pikeville. They have three children, Martha Ham, John Albert, Jr., and William Haywood.

1905

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

—Rev. Francis A. Cox writes from the American Church Mission, Soochow, China, as follows: "I am away out here in China without any news of old Carolina, so am naturally rather hungry for some recent dope. Will you be good enough to enter my subscription for THE REVIEW and be sure to send along the November and December issues, containing accounts of football games."

—N. A. Townsend, in college days a gridiron star of first magnitude, now a lawyer of Dunn and present representative of Harnett County in the General Assembly, was recently elected president of the First National Bank of Dunn.

1906

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

—Matt H. Allen is president and Geo. V. Baucum, '09, is secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty and Insurance Co., Raleigh. Among the directors are Graham H. Andrews, '03, Albert L. Cox, '04, and Kenneth Gant, '03.

—Isham King has resigned as vice-president of the Seeman Printery, Durham, and has become manager and secretary-treasurer of the Christian and King Printing Co., of Durham.

1907

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

—After graduating in 1907 T. Holt Haywood went to Philadelphia, where for two years he studied the manufacture of cotton goods in the Philadelphia Textile School. In 1909 he entered the employ of Frederiek Victor and Aehelis,



The Young Man

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

Pritchard-Bright & Co.

Durham, N. C.

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"Durham's Style Store"

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

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

Beautiful Silks and Woolen Dresses in the most appealing styles.

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

Mail orders promptly filled.

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Correct Equipment

FOR ALL

Athletic Sports



*The Quality we served your
Daddy with*

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Agency for

Alex Taylor & Co.

INC.

New York

textile commission merchants of New York. He started with this firm as a mill designer of cotton textile fabrics and later entered the selling end of the business. After traveling for several years he became assistant manager of the cotton goods department of this firm and in April, 1915, became manager of the cotton goods department, which position he has held since. Prior to his graduation in 1907 he was elected permanent president of the class of 1907. He is located at 65 Leonard Street, New York.

—R. T. Allen, a native of Wadesboro, is engaged in the lumber business at Gibson, Ga.

—E. B. Jeffress is successfully engaged in the newspaper business as manager of *The Greensboro News*. He is president of the Greensboro chamber of commerce.

—R. B. Hardison is a member of the firm of Hardison Bros., Inc., cotton buyers and general merchants of Morven.

—S. G. Noble is professor of education and director of extension for Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

1908

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

—Born in Winston-Salem on November 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Gray a son, Bahson Gray.

—Dr. Orestes Pearle Rein and Miss Hulda Roekett were married on December 26 at Conover. They live at Hickory where Dr. Rein is professor of German and French in Leuoir College. Dr. Rein was formerly assistant professor of German in the University. He spent the summer of 1922 in England, France and Germany.

1909

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

—Jno. W. Umstead, Jr. is located at Durham as manager of the Durham office of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. Formerly he was located at Tarboro as manager of the Tarboro office of this company.

1910

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

—M. C. Todd has been located at Wendell as cashier of the Bank of Wendell since leaving the University. This bank has a capital stock of \$100,000 and has resources of \$700,000.

1911

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

—R. T. Brown, formerly assistant state highway commissioner for South Caro-

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color—dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Company

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Dean of Transportation

All History of the Bus begins and ends with Pendency

He is the pioneer jitney man and the one that brought the

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Alumni are invited to keep this price down to 50 cents by riding in

THE RED BUS

See and ride in the Red Bus Pendency controls the price

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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.

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Delicious and Refreshing

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

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

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

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- LESLIE WEIL, '95
- L. R. WILSON, '99
- A. W. HAYWOOD, '04
- W. T. SHORE, '05
- J. A. GRAY, '08



A Half Million For Churches

In the last six years five of the leading denominations of North Carolina have spent, or planning to spend, a half million dollars in the erection of churches for the use of University students.

These denominations, whose building funds represent the free offerings of thousands of North Carolinians, many of whom have had no connection with the campus but are interested in the service of youth, have chosen this method of serving. There are hundreds of other ways through which the lives of the student body of to-day and to-morrow can be enriched. One of these is

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QUARTERS WHILE IN
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lina, is now located at Greensboro where he is general superintendent for J. T. Plott, contractor in road and bridge work.

—F. S. Wetzell, a native of Gastonia, is engaged in the yarn commission business in Philadelphia.

—Herbert Augustus Vogler and Miss Louise Henley were married on February 14 at Winston-Salem. They live in Winston-Salem, where Mr. Vogler is assistant treasurer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

—Edgar P. Warren and Miss Effie Baynes were married on September 28. They make their home at Hurdle Mills.

1912

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

—R. H. Johnston has been engaged in cotton manufacturing with headquarters in his home city, Charlotte, since leaving the University. He is president of the Belton Yarn Mills and the Park Yarn Mills; vice-president of the Highland Park Mfg. Co., the Anchor Mills, Cornelius Cotton Mills, Norecott Mills Co., Brown Mfg. Co., Eastern Mfg. Co., and the Spinners Processing Co.; vice president and treasurer of the Johnston Mills Co.; and general manager of the Ronda Cotton Mills. In 1915 he married Miss Adelaide Orr, of Charlotte. He is a member of the Kiwanis club of Charlotte.

—T. M. Price, who is connected with the Kaiser Paving Co., and now located at Palm Springs, Calif., writes: "The world is not serving me so badly, as I have a responsible position with the best firm of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and I believe we are making a success of a very difficult piece of business. We have an eighteen mile concrete job here across the desert at the head of the Imperial Valley. We have to haul all of our materials by a railroad we put in along the new grade. It is very pleasant here this time of the year as the thermometer rarely goes above ninety. In the summer, however, 'she is a hum-dinger.' We expect to finish in two more months. The Imperial Valley is the country described in 'The Winning of Barbara Worth.' It is 200 feet below sea level. We are not far from Los Angeles and I drive it in three hours. The roads are all paved. I should be delighted to see any Tar Heels who might come out this way."

—A. B. Nimocks has been located for the past twelve years at Forrest City, Ark. He is now president and general manager of the Forrest City Grocer Co., wholesale grocers. In the world war he saw service overseas as a captain of field artillery. In October, 1921, he married

THE UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

By courteous and pleasing service the University Cafeteria has won its way into the hearts of a great many students and alumni.

The same service that made the Cafeteria popular last year is being rendered again this year.

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A drug store complete in all respects located in the heart of Winston-Salem and operated by CAROLINA men, where up-to-the-minute service is maintained, and where Alumni and their friends are always especially welcome.

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Eastman Kodaks and Supplies
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The place to meet your friends when
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CONTRACTS SOLICITED ANYWHERE IN STATE

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Excellent Service

Courteous Treatment

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Miss Eloise Buford of Forrest City. He has served as president of the Rotary club and the chamber of commerce of Forrest City.

1913

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

—Geo. K. Freeman is engaged in the practice of law at Goldsboro as a member of the firm of Dickinson and Freeman. Mr. Freeman saw service overseas as a lieutenant colonel of infantry —Marshall Turner Spears and Miss Estelle Flowers were married on February 24 at the Memorial Church, Durham. They live at Lillington, where Mr. Spears practices law. Mr. Spears saw service overseas during the world war as a first lieutenant in the infantry of the 81st Division.

1914

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

—J. F. Pugh following his graduation from the University taught for three years in the Charlotte high school. During the world war he was in service as a first lieutenant of infantry, stationed at Camp Jackson and Camp Sevier. He was connected for a year with the district office of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., at New Orleans. Later he became assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce at Norfolk, Va. He is now a member of the firm of Randolph, Pugh and Day, contractors, whose office is located at 644 New Monroe Building, Norfolk, Va.

1915

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

—D. H. Killifer is associate editor of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, a journal of the American Chemical Society. Mr. Killifer and Miss Dorothy Savage were married on February 4, in New York. They live at 256 W. 22nd St., New York.

—Edmund J. Lilly, Jr. is a captain of infantry in the U. S. Army. His address is Room 315 Pereles Building, Milwaukee, Wis. Capt. Lilly is a native of Fayetteville.

1916

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

—F. W. Norris has been engaged in banking in his home city, Jacksonville, Fla., since leaving the University. He is now manager of the credit department and assistant cashier of the Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville. He was married in June, 1921.

—H. V. Bailey is principal of the Hayesville high school.

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Steam, Hot Water or Vapor
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Durham, N. C.

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STONEWALL HOTEL
F. DORSETT, Manager
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Reliable Druggists
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PATTERSON BROS.
DRUGGISTS
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1917

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

—Cary Carlyle Boshamer and Miss Kathleen Porter were married on December 28, in Columbia, S. C. They make their home in Gastonia, where Mr. Boshamer is engaged in the wholesale grocery business.

1918

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

—W. G. Burgess is engaged in the oil business in Mexico. His address is Apartado 161, Tampico, Tamps, Mexico. Mr. Burgess saw service overseas during the world war as a captain of field artillery.

1919

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

—Friends of Jack Powell, and especially the members of the class of 1919, of which he is permanent president, will learn with pleasure that he has decided after spending three and a half years in the service of the National City Bank of New York, located in Montevideo, Uruguay, to remain in the Old North State. On February 15, he became associated with the Durham Realty and Insurance Company.

1920

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

—Graham Arthur Barden and Miss Agnes Foy were married on December 20 at New Bern. Mr. Barden is a lawyer of New Bern and is also judge of the county court.

1921

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

—M. C. S. Noble, Jr., who is a graduate student at Harvard, has received appointment to a position as assistant in education in Harvard University.

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DURHAM, N. C.

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As the town grows, so do we, and we
invite Faculty, Students, Citizens, and
all others to give us a look before
making any Fall purchase.

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**HEAVY AND FANCY
GROCERIES**

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Culture

Scholarship

Service

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THE

North Carolina College for Women

GREENSBORO, N. C.

An A-1 Grade College Maintained by North Carolina for the Education of the Women of the State

The institution includes the following divisions:

1st—The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which is composed of:

(a) The Faculty of Languages.

(b) The Faculty of Mathematics and Sciences.

(c) The Faculty of the Social Sciences.

2nd—The School of Education.

3rd—The School of Home Economics.

4th—The School of Music.

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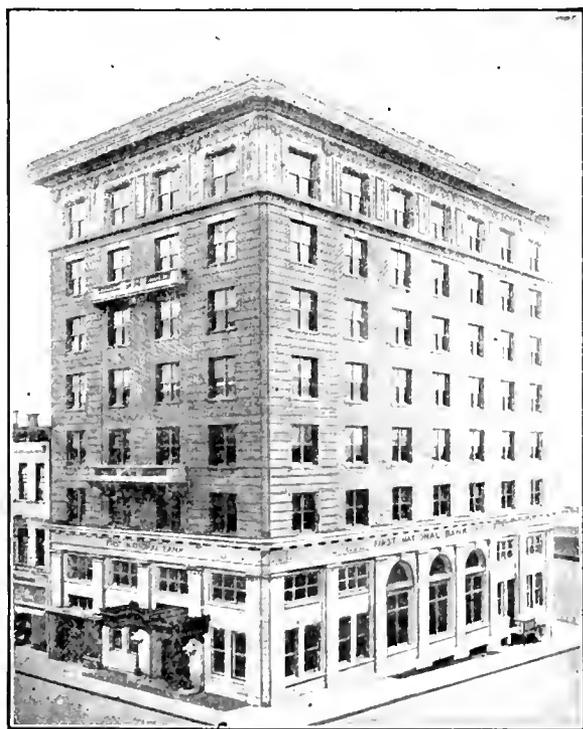
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