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The
Alumni Review

The University of North Carolina



PERSPECTIVE OF THE CAROLINA INN

THE UNIVERSITY AND WOMEN STUDENTS
HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL
CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR CAROLINA INN
ALUMNI MEETINGS ARE HELD

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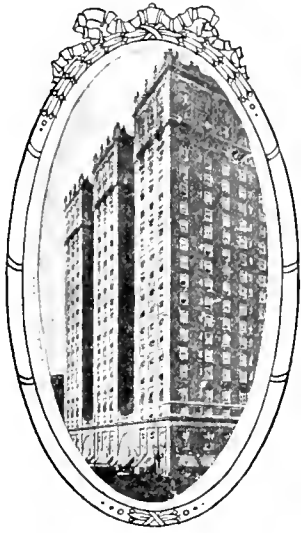
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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume XI

APRIL, 1923

Number 7

OPINION AND COMMENT

The General Assembly of 1923

The General Assembly of 1923, subjected throughout the entire session to an unprecedented number of highly emotional experiences, adjourned on March 6, having materially advanced the cause of roads and the educational and charitable institutions, having enlarged the program of the general educational system of the State, and having enacted measures looking to the development of some of North Carolina's at present undeveloped industries and areas. All told it appropriated some \$15,000,000 for the maintenance of the State's institutions for the biennium, authorized \$15,000,000 in bonds for roads and \$10,667,500 for permanent improvements, and pledged, under certain conditions, the credit of the State, for building a railroad across the mountains in Alleghany and Ashe counties. And in so doing, its leaders, in spite of the confusion which prevailed, exhibited the ability to keep their eyes on those things which are essential to the upbuilding of the State, and had the courage to do them. In doing this, it has done most excellently, and is to be congratulated with its immediate predecessors as a builder of the greater North Carolina.

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What the University Receives

By the provisions of the general appropriations bill enacted by the General Assembly of 1923 the University receives for maintenance \$650,000 for 1923-24, and \$725,000 for 1924-25, and a building fund for the biennium of \$1,650,000. These amounts are less than those asked for by \$65,000 for 1923-24, \$40,000 for 1924-25, and \$667,300 for the biennium, respectively.

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What the Appropriations Mean

The granting of these appropriations by the General Assembly means that the University, during the biennium, is given the opportunity to increase and strengthen its work in behalf of North Carolina and the nation. The increase in the maintenance funds will enable it to provide instruction for the growing number of students who will come to the campus, to equip its laboratories and library more completely for the uses to which they are put, to promote its work in the fields of investigation and publication, and to extend to the State at large the direct services of the School of Education, the Summer School, the School of Public Welfare, the Extension Division, and such other schools and departments as are engaged in work that directly contributes to the welfare of the general public. The increase for permanent improvements insures the provision of new class rooms, laboratories, and dormitories, and the extension of other parts of

the physical plant which have been made a part of the building program.

Altogether, the positive results are of the very finest sort, and the University and the State are to be congratulated that the program begun two years ago has been so splendidly continued.

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Certain Things Will Not Be Possible

While THE REVIEW finds much gratification in the action of the legislature, it is aware, as it pointed out in an earlier issue, that the cut of \$105,000 in the maintenance fund and of \$667,300 in the building fund, places the University in certain respects in a fairly difficult position. It had worked out its budget on a most exact basis and every item included in it represented something that the University seriously needed. Consequently some of the buildings which are needed now will have to wait, others that are in need of remodeling will have to remain unrepaired, and new expansion in many departments and schools will have to be deferred. And to this extent, the University, which "to-day has the opportunity of enlarging its usefulness to a growing, forward-pressing citizenship, will have to stand and wait and hope, instead of serve!"

□ □ □

Appropriation for Medical School Not Granted

The bill introduced in the legislature in accord with the resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on February 9th asking for an appropriation of \$350,000 for a building for a four-year Medical School and \$150,000 for maintenance was reported unfavorably by the appropriations committee with the result that the proposal goes over for future consideration. Few questions involving University policy have aroused more interest than this one, and it is to be expected that it will receive further consideration even though it has been disposed of temporarily. As a result of the discussion it has generally been recognized that North Carolina needs a Medical School and the action of the Trustees indicates that it should be established by the University.

□ □ □

Questions Concerning Women and the University

Two questions which completely engrossed the time and thought of the campus from March 11 to 23 were: What women shall be admitted to the University? and Shall the women have a building out of the recent appropriation? How the questions arose, what the discussion of them has led to here on the campus and out in the State, and how they have been answered by the University is told in a documented story on another page which every alumnus is urged to read.

Of the two questions, THE REVIEW has held that of whether a woman's building should be erected now as the more important. It had taken it for granted, until the questions arose, that the policy of admitting women announced by the University through President Alderman in 1897, developed by President Venable during 1900-1914, and restated by President Graham in THE REVIEW in October, 1917, in an article entitled "A Woman's Building—A Magnificent Opportunity!" in which he urged the provision of an adequate building, was thoroughly understood not only here on the campus, but by the State at large.

That view, however, was not borne out by the facts as revealed in the recent discussion, either on the campus or out in the State, as the questions of erecting a woman's building and co-education without limitation were badly confused, particularly by some of the recent alumni and the student body.



Women Should Have Building Now

In THE REVIEW's opinion, a woman's building should be built immediately. THE REVIEW, of course, realizes that one third of the building fund which the University asked for was not granted by the legislature. It also realizes that it does not have at its command all the data which the Building Committee of the Trustees must consider and be guided by in deciding what buildings must be erected, and what the respective needs for each building are.

But as it turns its mind backward over the twenty-six years during which women have been admitted to the University ranging in number from four in 1897 to eighty at present, it is amazed to discover how pitifully little has been done in recognition of their presence on the campus or for their physical comfort. From 1897 to 1916—twenty long years—nothing was done. In the fall of 1917 the position of Adviser to Women was established and during the winter of that year a recitation room, without lavatory or other conveniences adjoining, was fitted up as a reception room for women in Peabody Hall. In 1921 the Archer house, used for fifteen years as a boarding house, and the Roberson house were secured by purchase and rental, respectively, as headquarters and placed under the direction of a House Mother. In 1922-23 \$175 has been contributed by the University toward the purchase of a house piano, and a tennis court has been equipped on the grounds.—the sum total, so far as we can recall from memory, of the material, physical things which have been provided by the University for women in the entire quarter of a century since their admission here.



Summer School Students an Additional Reason

THE REVIEW finds the presence of hundreds of women teachers—practically 1000 in 1922—on the campus every summer another consideration. To date these women, teachers in the State's schools, have had no place on the campus especially designed for the convenience of women, which they could call home. Old East, Old West and South Buildings, erected a good century and a quarter ago, sadly in need of over-hauling and modern conveniences, without any of the social rooms or other facilities which

minister to the occasional comfort and enjoyment of the women are, per force, for several hundred of them, their homes. This neglect, almost shameless except for the fact that it has hitherto had to be shown on account of lack of funds, ought to be alleviated instantly in so far as it can be by providing one dormitory on the campus which the women can claim and take pride in as their own.



Possibly We Shouldn't Mention It

In urging this procedure THE REVIEW has no idea of attempting to state the whole case. It refers merely in passing to the reasons advanced by the Adviser to Women in her report to the President of the University, to the fact that such a building has steadily been on the building program of the University, that the General Alumni Association at its business meeting on Alumni Day in 1920 passed a resolution urging the Trustees to erect a woman's building, and that in the minds of many alumni and citizens of the State its inclusion in the building scheme of the second biennium of the six-year program has been taken for granted. But it is going to present another reason which, in all probability, it shouldn't. As THE REVIEW looks back over the record of the years it is not unmindful of the part women have played in the University's physical and material upbuilding. In looking over the list of gifts made to the University, many of them in the earlier days when the University's funds were of the most meagre sort, it finds the following from the "Maries" alone: The bequest of Mrs. Mary Shepard Speight, of \$10,000, for scholarships for needy students; the bequest of Miss Mary Ann Smith, of \$37,000, for the Smith Professorship of Chemistry; the bequest of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mason, of the Mason farm; the bequest of Miss Mary Ruffin Smith, of \$15,000, for student scholarships; and more recently the bequest of Mrs. Mary Lilly Kenan Bingham which is to yield an annual income of \$75,000, an amount which, if applied to the building fund instead of salaries which the State is relieved from paying, would provide a woman's dormitory every biennium perpetually. Nor is THE REVIEW unmindful of the way in which, in the crusade of 1920-21, women all over North Carolina plead the cause of higher education with such telling effect that the six-year program, for which student body and alumni fought, and under the blessings of which the University is living and increasing its usefulness today, was written into the law of North Carolina.



It Should Be A Good Sort

Before we leave this subject there are two other things we wish to say. The first is that in planning the building it should be planned in keeping with the best standards of women's dormitories. The cost-per-student yard stick which applies to the building of dormitories for men should not be too constantly kept in mind. Obviously it should serve the purpose which a woman's dormitory is intended to serve. We are not arguing for ornateness or extravagance or luxury. But we are urging comfort and adequacy—things which certainly have not been provided in the past.

Standards Must Be Maintained

The other things we wish to say relates to the manner of expression through the *Tar Heel* of the majority opinion of the student body on this question. THE REVIEW has no quarrel with anyone because of an honest difference of opinion on the matter in controversy. Co-education, or phases of co-education, have long been mooted questions. But it does object to an expression of that difference of opinion in a manner so unmindful of the restraints University men are supposed to recognize and employ in public discussion that Alma Mater can be pilloried in the press of the State as in need of a professor of manners and that it can be said in scathing epigram that there is less likelihood of some of the men on the campus being made gentlemen than danger of their being made ladies!

THE REVIEW holds in such high esteem the reputation which the University has maintained throughout the years in debate and editorial reflection of student opinion, that it cannot look upon the departure from University standards in this instance without grave concern.



Carolina Inn—A Reality

Carolina Inn is a reality. On Saturday, March 24, Mr. John Sprunt Hill, '89, of Durham, representing the incorporators of the Carolina Club, signed the contract for a 52-room colonial building to be located where the Graves house now stands, and actual work is to be begun in April.

With this building in prospect, the University can look to the future with much satisfaction. For years one of its most serious handicaps in entertaining its visitors and speakers, in providing attractive headquarters for returning alumni, in getting in touch with State and national organizations has been the lack of just such an Inn as Mr. Hill and his associates have assured the University.

In providing the building, Mr. Hill and associates lay the University under obligation to them, and, if we mistake not, they have established a delightful home that will not only contribute to the happiness of the University, its alumni, and guests, but will serve as an effective agency in extending the educational facilities of the University to North Carolina generally.



Frank Graham Wins High Honor

Frank Graham, '09, Associate Professor of History in the University and now on leave of absence at the University of Chicago, has recently been awarded the Amherst Memorial Fellowship for the study of social, economic and political institutions by the representatives of Amherst College, and by virtue of the award is privileged to spend two years in study, one of which is to be spent in Europe, with an annual stipend of \$2000. Mr. Graham was nominated for the competition by the University of Chicago, was backed by the University of North Carolina, and won the coveted fellowship over a group of 151 picked graduates of other American colleges and universities.

In the winning of this honor by Mr. Graham THE

REVIEW finds cause not only for congratulating him but the University as well. The Amherst Memorial Fellowship is one of the highest prizes open to graduates of American colleges and its award is a mark of distinction not only to the individual who receives it but to the institution in which he received his undergraduate training.



Fellowships Are Needed Here

THE REVIEW contemplates the award with interest for a reason other than that a distinction has been shown an alumnus of the University who is a member of this editorial board. The fact that Amherst has established the Memorial Fellowship, that it has set aside enough money to yield \$2000 annually to be used by a student in study at home and abroad, and that it thereby turns the thought of hundreds of graduates of other colleges and universities towards its own campus and the things for which it stands—this fact THE REVIEW finds so interesting that it passes it on to the alumni of this University with the suggestion that they consider what the establishment of like foundations would mean here.

The University of North Carolina, with its rapidly growing Graduate School, has the opportunity of doing even more than Amherst has done. Few fellowships, such as the Graham Kenan Foundation in Philosophy, are open to students in the Southeast. If established here, they would not only go far towards extending the reputation of the University, but would promote a type of investigation of which there has hitherto been far-too little in the South and of which there is tremendous need.



Home and Farm Ownership in North Carolina

The North Carolina Club Year Book for 1921-22 entitled Home and Farm Ownership in North Carolina has just been issued by the Extension Division under the editorial supervision of Professor E. C. Branson. It is an octavo volume of 207 pages in eight point type, contains 11 illustrative plates and numerous statistical tables, and represents the careful study of seventeen students of the University in addition to studies by Professors Branson and Hobbs of the department of Rural Social Science and Mr. J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh.

THE REVIEW makes mention of the publication here for three reasons. It wants the alumni to know that by writing the Extension Division they can secure a copy of this study of one of North Carolina's most serious economic and social problems. In the second place, it wants to emphasize the nature of the studies which treat of the civilization of North Carolina of today. And finally it wishes to make the observation that investigations of this sort will enable the men who have been engaged in making them to diagnose the economic and social ills of the coming generation and to apply remedies for their alleviation and cure. The results may not, and probably will not, be immediate. But in sending men and women out into the State who have the background which the investigations have supplied, the University is contributing distinctly to the State's economic and social advance.

How Universities Grow

Two excerpts from the *Yale Alumni Weekly* show how institutions and special funds grow other than by state appropriations. The first is entitled Gifts of the Year, and it summarizes the gifts received by Yale during the fiscal year 1921-22.

For the year 1921-22, the University received a total of \$7,022,498 in gifts to permanent funds; \$1,651,290 in gifts for building and other non-permanent funds, \$405,143 for income for special purposes and \$335,499 in income for general purposes—a total in gifts of \$9,414,431. Deducting new building funds, there was a net increase of \$6,985,001 for the year. Of the \$740,642 referred to above as gifts to income for the year, \$185,000 was given by the General Education Board and \$30,000 by the Commonwealth Fund to enable the Yale Medical School to provide funds to reconstruct two wards of the New Haven General Hospital and to build laboratories in connection with that institution with which the Medical School now is affiliated. The Commonwealth Fund gave \$70,000 more toward the expense of the Department of Surgery.

The second excerpt shows how Yale alumni, through their Alumni Fund, support the work of the University.

	1921-1922	1911-1912
Number of contributions.....	9,493	3,273
Gifts from Reunion Classes.....	\$131,919.75	\$ 59,630.99
Gifts from Other Classes.....	177,887.11	32,888.04
Total gifts.....	\$309,806.86	\$ 92,519.03
Requests to Principal of Fund.....	58,176.64	
Interest on Principal of Fund.....	88,631.49	24,488.79
Total receipts.....	\$456,614.99	\$117,007.82
Expenses—Printing, postage, etc.....	22,890.58	2,096.17
Total Available Resources.....	\$433,724.41	\$114,911.65
Given to University Income.....	\$286,664.00	\$ 55,280.66
Added to Principal of Fund.....	147,060.41	59,630.99
Total Appropriated Receipts.....	\$433,724.41	\$114,911.65

ALUMNI MEETINGS ARE HELD

In late February and in March alumni meetings, attended by Alumni Secretary D. L. Grant, '21, were held at Richmond, Birmingham, Atlanta, Jacksonville, and Roek Hill.

Twenty-five or more alumni of Richmond and Petersburg met informally with Secretary Grant on February 26 at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond. Alumni work was discussed and plans were set in motion for a big banquet to be held at an early date. On the suggestion of John L. Patterson, Benjamin Bell, Jr., W. B. Jerman and O. R. Cunningham were appointed as a committee to arrange for the banquet.

Florida Alumni Meet

The Florida Alumni Association was organized at a rousing banquet held on March 10 at the Seminole Hotel in Jacksonville. Speakers at the banquet included Secretary Grant, H. P. Osborne, F. D. Upchurch, F. W. Norris, W. A. Schell, Miss Fannie Holt and W. J. Forney. Mr. Osborne in his talk pointed out that the University has supplied Florida with three Governors. There are a large number of alumni in Florida and it is the plan of the association to include them all in its membership. Officers were elected: H. P. Osborne, of Jacksonville, president; F. D. Upchurch, of Fernandina, vice-president; W. A. Schell, of Jacksonville, secretary; and F. W. Norris, of Jacksonville, treasurer. The president appointed

on the board of directors Judge Frank Smathers, of Miami; J. W. Morris, Jr., of Tampa; L. B. Edwards, of Tallahassee; A. D. McNeill, of Jacksonville; and Wm. Fisher, of Pensacola.

Birmingham and Atlanta Organize

At a meeting held on March 13 at the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham, the Birmingham Alumni Association was organized. The meeting was an informal one and every one present joined in the discussion. Among those who attended the meeting and related experiences of college days was Lucius Frieson, a graduate of the University in the class of 1859, who has not been in Chapel Hill since he graduated. Secretary Grant assisted in the organization of the association. S. S. Heide, of Ensley, was elected president, and T. R. Eagles, of Birmingham, was elected secretary. There are many loyal Carolina men in the Birmingham district and all are expected to join heartily in the work of this association.

An informal though enthusiastic meeting of Atlanta alumni was held on March 14, when plans were made for the formation of a State-wide association, including in its active membership all of the 150 or more alumni residing in Georgia. A big banquet is planned for May 4 or 5 when Carolina plays Georgia Tech in baseball at Atlanta. T. B. Higdon was elected temporary chairman of the association. Secretary Grant attended the meeting and outlined the work now being carried on by the General Alumni Association.

South Carolina Plans Special Meetings

On March 15 the alumni of Roek Hill, S. C., met at a dinner at the Carolina Hotel. Those present were: A. H. Bynum, Dr. D. A. Bigger, Dr. R. E. Sumner, Dr. R. D. Sumner, V. B. Blankenship, F. C. Poe, Miss Katherine Woodrow, and Secretary Grant. The occasion was a happy one. Plans were made for a big banquet on April 19 for alumni of Roek Hill, Chester, York, Lancaster, Fort Mill and other nearby towns. A. H. Bynum was designated temporary chairman to arrange for the subsequent meeting, when an association will be formed. Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, president of the General Alumni Association is expected to be present and deliver the principal speech at this banquet.

South Carolina has more University alumni than any other State except North Carolina. The number in South Carolina is sufficiently large to justify the formation of as many as seven local associations. The centers for these groups will be Roek Hill, Columbia, Bennettsville, Florence, Charleston, Spartanburg, and Greenville. Alumni who reside outside these centers will naturally affiliate with the one nearest them. It is important for the central alumni office that each alumnus be listed as a member of some local association, even though he may not be able to attend all the meetings. The Pee Dee Alumni Association, with headquarters at Florence, held a meeting on October 12 and apparently is the only unit already organized. Secretary Grant recently visited Charleston. Alumni work is going forward there under the direction of L. W. Parker, '07. It is planned that the Bennettsville, Columbia, Spartanburg, and Greenville centers will hold meetings before June.

THE UNIVERSITY AND WOMEN STUDENTS

Shall the women students have a building out of the new appropriation? and What is to be the University's future policy in admitting women? were two questions that swept the campus March 11-23 with storm intensity and though partly settled then, are still being considered by the Administration and the Board of Trustees.

Questions Originate at Legislature

The situation out of which the questions arose originated at Raleigh during the latter part of the session of the legislature. Confusion, according to reports which reached the campus after adjournment, seemed to exist in the minds of some of the legislators as to what the policy of the University was concerning the admission of women, and it was rumored that no money included in the appropriation for the University could be applied for a woman's building, though no provision to that effect was written into the bill.

Women Present Resolutions

Aroused by this situation, which was not clarified until some ten or twelve days later, the women students of the University held a meeting on March 10th and on the 11th mailed the following resolutions to members of the Building Committee and other members of the Board of Trustees and to the State press:

We students in the University of North Carolina in convention do pass the following resolutions:

(A) It is understood that the University is the best institution in the State. We want the best and have enjoyed our work in the University.

(B) We are citizens of the State, daughters and sisters of University men and ask full rights to show ourselves as worthy and to prepare ourselves for the work that will be ours to do.

(C) We ask the Trustees to give us consideration that we may do our best and give the utmost of devotion to the University and the State.

(D) Freedom has been given to woman. This brings us face to face with serious problems of character, of home-building, of social service. We intend to meet these problems with courage and wisdom and success. But we must have the support of our fathers and brothers.

(E) The University for fifty years has been struggling with the gift of freedom and its corollary, self-government. An encouraging success has been achieved. We ask to be given a chance to share in this success, to study its operation, to catch its spirit, to go forward in our own problem in the inspiration of our brothers' success.

(F) We do not boast. It is the simple fact that we stood by ready to do our best in aiding you. We have not failed you. We do not believe that now you will deny us access to and share in this success.

(G) Our life in the University has not disappointed us. We love it. We love its inspiration. We crave a share in its scholarly spirit. Our passion for Truth, our devotion to Righteousness, our love of the Beautiful have been enriched, deepened and enlarged by the University. Having admitted us into the Hall we pray that you do not now cast us back, saying, "These fine things are for us but not for you."

Tar Heel Issues Extra

On Wednesday, the 14th, the *Tar Heel*, across the top of which appeared in big headlines "Shall Co-Eds Have Dormitory Built Here? Representative Student Opinion Says No," brought out a special issue in which it presented its opinion (none too chivalrously expressed) in two editorials entitled *Young Women Students Not Wanted Here; Shaves and Shines, but No Rats and Rouge*. In this opinion it was also sup-

ported in signed statements by a half dozen or more leaders of campus organizations, and by a vote of 1100 members of the student body to 116 upon the following ballot, the results of which were presented to the Building Committee of the Trustees at its meeting on March 20.

Form of Ballot Used

The form of ballot used in ascertaining the opinion of the student body was as follows:

Believing that co-education at the University of North Carolina, save for graduate and professional students, will work to the permanent detriment of the University and the State, and inasmuch as adequate provision has been made for undergraduate women students at North Carolina College for Women and other State institutions for women, and inasmuch as the facilities for men students at the University are so inadequate that each year hundreds of men are refused admission, and inasmuch as double facilities for men and women—as of athletics, etc., etc.—would entail a waste of money, and inasmuch as the University has always been a college of, by, and for men, which fact largely accounts for its strength of character, therefore,

I, the undersigned student of the University of North Carolina, oppose the appropriation of money for the establishment of a woman's dormitory at the University.

Signed.....
Class.....

Considering the above and other premises, I am in favor of the appropriation of funds for a woman's building.

Signed.....
Class.....

Appear Before Committee

Carrying their request direct to the Building Committee, which met in Chapel Hill on the 20th and 21st, the women presented the reasons why they considered a building necessary, and upon the conclusion of the Committee's session, though it was announced that no final decision had been made, a special committee consisting of Mrs. M. H. Staey, Miss May Belle Penn, and Mr. A. C. Nash, University architect, was appointed to visit the dormitories of the various colleges for women in the State and report its findings at a subsequent meeting. Statements appearing in the press based on an interview given out by W. N. Everett, '86, of the Building Committee, after the adjournment, indicated that a building would be provided.

President Chase Issues Statement

In order to clarify the confused issues, which were being widely discussed by the press of the State, President Chase sent on the 21st the following telegram to the *Greensboro News* and in Chapel Hill on the 23rd, made a statement (which appeared later in the press) to the student body. The telegram to the *News* and the statement setting forth the University's policy concerning the admission of women and the circumstances which would enter into the decision of the Trustees as to whether a woman's building could be erected out of the present appropriation, follow:

The University Not Bound

Regarding the editorial statement in Wednesday morning's *News* that University authorities pledged their word not to build a woman's building, I, personally, have entered into no such understanding and the building committee, now in session, feels free to make whatever recommendations seem fair to the entire situation.

Statement Concerning Co-education

The question of co-education at the University has aroused so much discussion that it seems to me the position of the University administration should be made clear. The position is, in a word, that the policy under which the University is now operating, and which has been decided upon after careful thought, is altogether in keeping with the logic of the situation, and with the mature thought of the great majority of both men and women in the State. There appears no evidence that it should be changed. What does appear, however, is a considerable misunderstanding of just what that policy is, and a begging of the question brought about by the division of opinion as to whether a building for women should be erected at this time.

The question as to the immediate erection of a woman's building is one to be determined in terms of what is practicable now. The University's attitude toward women students, on the other hand, can be considered only, as it has been considered, in the large and permanent terms of State policy. Let us see, then, on what the University's policy is founded.

Equality for Both Sexes

In the first place, no great democracy is possible today without full and free recognition on the part of its citizens of the fact that there must be for both sexes equality of educational opportunity. The State of North Carolina, in her rapid progress needs trained women, women of wide horizons and clear vision, every whit as badly as she needs trained men. In so far as higher education opens a way to life, to larger life, that way must be open to young women and young men alike. In so far as higher education is a means, as the framers of our Constitution said it was, to promote "the happiness of the rising generations," the rising generation without distinction of sex is entitled to its benefits.

Second. The University of North Carolina is the State University, the head of the State's educational system, maintained from the public funds, to serve the State whose creation and instrument it is. It is, as it is described in the Constitution, for the benefit of the "youth" of the State. No constitutional provisions, no legislative enactments, bar women from its halls. It is, therefore, its duty and privilege to function in the education of women in whatever ways are designed to insure to the women of the State equality of educational opportunity through the State's educational system. It cannot conceivably take any other position; it cannot for a moment be satisfied with any policy which would mean that it refused to play its part in making possible a well-rounded system of higher education through State support for women as well as for men. It cannot deny its function as the University of a democratic State, whose citizens of both sexes share equally the duties and the rights of citizenship.

Keeping the two principles stated above in mind, it is clear that the part which the University should play becomes a matter of definition, a question of fact as to what is essential to make equality of educational opportunity a reality. It is a question to be determined, that is, in the light of the facts as to what the State is doing and should do for the education of women, and which can be wisely settled on no other basis. What are the significant facts? To my mind they are these.

Development in State is Different

State universities in most sections of the country have not separated their facilities for the higher education of women from those for men. Such state universities as those of Iowa, Michigan, California—in fact, those of the middle western states generally—offer university education to women from the freshman class up through the graduate school on the same campus and under the same instructors as for men, and have done so from their foundation. In North Carolina the development has been somewhat different. With the full assent and active support of the citizenship of the State, the institution for women at Greensboro, originated as the Normal College, is broadening into the North Carolina College for Women. I trust that no one will think me presumptuous for saying anything in this connection about another institution than the one I have the privilege to serve: it is essential if the situation is to be clarified. The North Carolina College for Women, then, with the thoughtful citizenship of both sexes in the State behind it, began some years ago its development into a State-supported institution of collegiate grade and scope, and has been recognized as a standard college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This matter of policy in the higher education of women is, I believe, settled

in the minds of the State, and to it, as the State has defined it, the University should, and does, cordially assent.

Now this means certain things. It means, first, that the University cannot, and should not, attempt to do what Iowa, and Michigan, and California, and their neighbors have done; adopt a policy which enrolls hundreds and thousands of women in elementary classes on the same campus with men. In none of the States which have done this does there exist a separate state institution for women playing a part in the state's educational system comparable to that played by the North Carolina College for Women. The point should be emphasized, because I do not think that it is fully understood. State-supported normal schools for women exist all over the country; separated state colleges for women are rare. The most fully developed example outside of North Carolina is probably the State College for Women of Florida, which is located at Tallahassee, while the State University (to which I believe women are not admitted at all) is at Gainesville.

In the light, then, of our local situation, I am convinced that a policy of absolutely free and unrestricted co-education at the University of North Carolina would not be wise. It would involve on a large scale a duplication of resources and of expenditure for large elementary classes; such an unnecessary duplication as should have no place in a well-conceived State system of higher education.

Graduate Work at Chapel Hill

Let us consider next the other extreme, that of graduate and professional instruction. Such instruction has been built up through years of effort at Chapel Hill. It is expensive, it is work of University, as distinguished from collegiate, type. The State demands such work of its University. It is one of the functions for the performance of which it exists. I do not believe that I am saying anything to which the friends of North Carolina College for Women would not assent in stating frankly my opinion that, save for the fields into which women largely enter, the logical place for graduate and professional work for both women and men is at the University of North Carolina. This is at once the simplest and most economical solution; the simplest in that strong schools already functioning exist at Chapel Hill; the most economical in that the duplication of specialists, books and apparatus would be a terribly costly business. Is it not clear, then, that the graduate and professional schools of the University should, as a wise measure of State policy, always be open to women as well as to men? I, personally, am absolutely convinced that it is.

As to Advanced Undergraduate Work

So far, then, a logical policy would seem to point to the exclusion of women from elementary work at the University, and their admission to graduate and professional work. But there is still another point. What of their admission to advanced undergraduate courses? The answer to this question is, I think, clear. It is inevitable that, as soon as we get beyond the elementary courses of freshman and sophomore grades, which are fairly well standardized in all good colleges, institutions will vary in the range and scope of the advanced courses which they develop in this or that department, and that students of varying types of mind and interest will find at different institutions that work which most nearly meets their needs. Local situations, matters of institutional policy, naturally lead to greater developments in advanced work at a given institution in some fields rather than others. It would seem logical, therefore, that women who find at the University as juniors and seniors advanced courses which the University has developed, and which are in line with their serious interests, should be allowed to pursue them. Any other policy would, I believe, be a contradiction in fact of the theory of equality of educational opportunity upon which our State system of higher education must be based, inasmuch as the needs of young women of widely varying types of interest must be considered if real equality of opportunity is to exist. There is in such a position no conflict of scope between the institutions at Greensboro and at Chapel Hill; rather in this respect they are to be considered as supplementing each other.

Policy Is Not New

The policy I have outlined is, I believe, fully in accord with the logic of the situation. It is not original with me, but is the policy under which the University has been operating for years. Women have been, and are, welcome here under that policy. It has not, I think, been fully understood, and I have attempted to clarify it. I see no reason why it should be

changed, save as it changes in detail of itself naturally through the years, in terms of the offerings of North Carolina College for Women and of the University in this or that department. I believe it is a policy upon which the friends of both institutions can unite, as wise alike for the institutions and for the best interests of the education of women in the State.

The question of a building for women at this time is another question. It is not, and should not be considered as, a determining factor in the University's attitude toward women. Whether it can or cannot be built at this moment is a matter which must be carefully studied in the light of all the facts, and of the best interests of the University and of the State. But whether or not it is built at this moment, the provision of adequate material facilities for women at the University in accord with its fixed policy is an obligation which the University cannot, and has no desire to, escape. On the contrary, the University has no deeper satisfaction than that of proper provision for the needs of the growing commonwealth which it serves.

But this is apart from my main point. What I have tried to say, as clearly as I know how, is that the University believes in equality of educational opportunity for both sexes, and in its duty to see to it that it does its part to help make that principle a reality.

NEW TRUSTEES

The General Assembly at its recent session elected the following to membership on the board of trustees of the University:

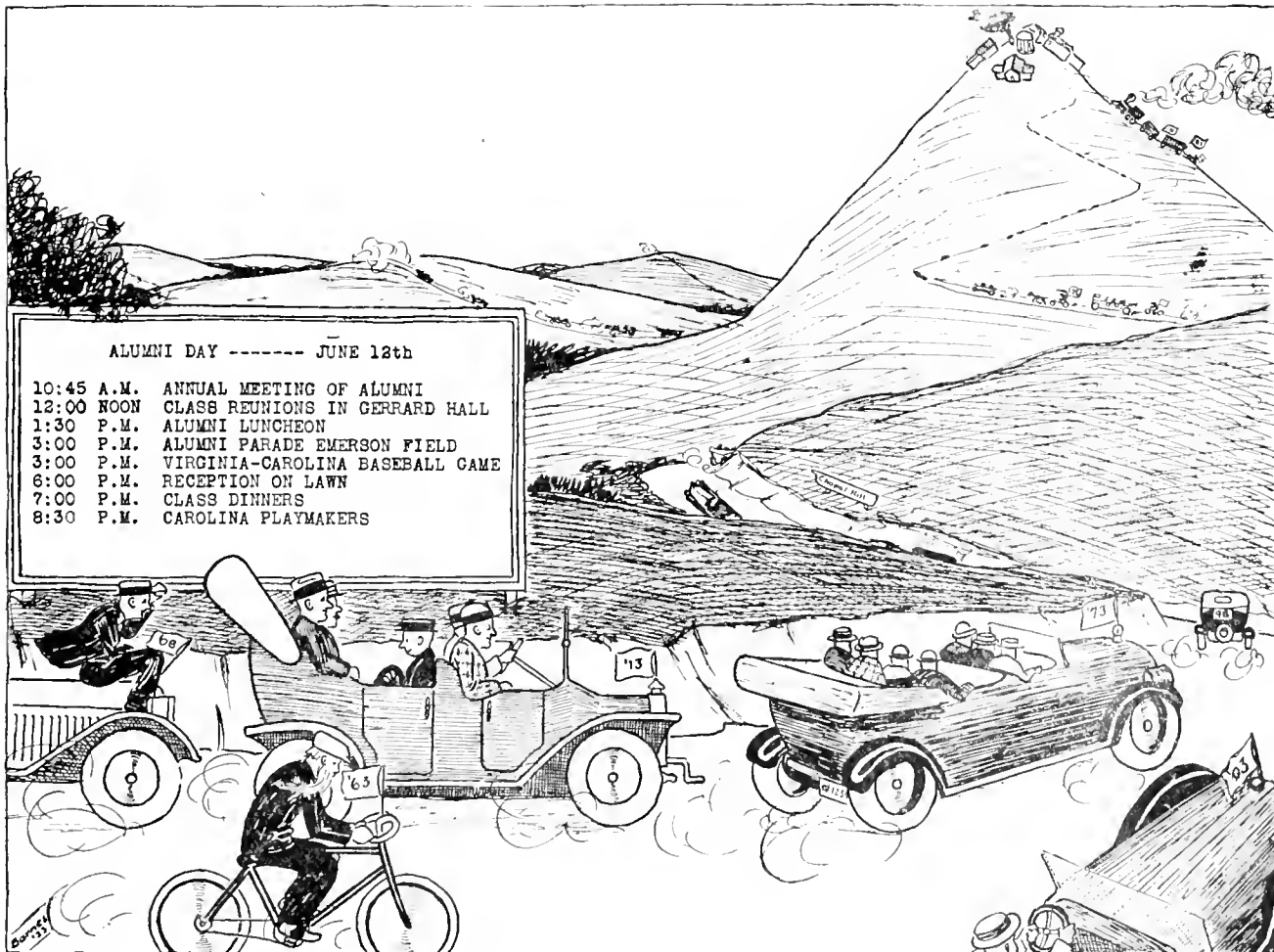
Thomas Contee Bowie, Ashe; Bennahan Cameron, Durham; Adolphus Hill Eller, Forsyth; John William Fries, Forsyth; George Kenneth Grantham, Harnett; Charles Felix Harvey, Lenoir; William Lanier Hill, Duplin; George Allen Holderness, Edge-

combe; J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Pasquotank; Dr. Richard Henry Lewis, Wake; Henry M. London, Wake; Addison Goodloe Mangum, Gaston; James Smith Manning, Wake; E. S. Parker, Jr., Alamance; Robert Lee Smith, Stanly; George Spencer Steele, Richmond; Walter Frank Taylor, Wayne; Thomas Davis Warren, Craven; John Kenyon Wilson, Pasquotank; Stanley Winborne, Hertford; William Edmond Breese, Transylvania; James Lester Delaney, Mecklenburg; Baxter Barker Williams, Warren; Horace E. Stacy, Robeson; Nat A. Townsend, Harnett; William Lunsford Long, Halifax; L. R. Varser, Robeson; Harry P. Harding, Mecklenburg; J. Crawford Biggs, Wake; W. J. Brogden, Durham.

Of this list those who are new additions to the board are as follows:

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Pasquotank; Horace E. Stacy, Robeson; N. A. Townsend, Harnett; W. L. Long, Halifax; L. R. Varser, Robeson; Harry P. Harding, Mecklenburg; J. Crawford Biggs, Wake; W. J. Brogden, Durham; and E. S. Parker, Jr., Alamance.

In its last issue, THE REVIEW, in listing the names of alumni who had underwritten the \$5000 fund for the establishment of the alumni secretaryship and office, inadvertently failed to include the name of Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raleigh. THE REVIEW regrets the omission and takes this opportunity of making the list complete.



ON THE WAY TO CHAPEL HILL FOR THE BIG ALUMNI REUNIONS, JUNE 11-13, 1923!

HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL

In the last issue the main features of the proposed Student Publications Union were set forth. To date the measure has not been passed. The main objections raised are the injustice of a blanket fee for subscription to the publications, the loss of prestige to the literary societies by surrender of the sponsorship of the *Carolina Magazine*, and the "undemocratic" plan of choosing editors by competition rather than election.

Legislature Did Not Have "Close-up" View

After spending weeks in suspense awaiting the final action of the legislature in the matter of University support the campus has subsided into the post-elimactic lassitude whose chief characteristic is a vague feeling that if the legislature had only known the vivid human facts of the need for immediate and adequate expansion it would have found ways and means. As one group put it to me today "They were not on to the inside story."

When it Comes to Joining, We're There

The campus voted to join the Southern Federation of College Students. The purpose of this organization as stated in its constitution "shall be to discuss student problems and student government, to be of mutual assistance to each other in the exchange of ideas, to make plans for unity of action, to promote better educational standards and to carry these plans out according to the provisions of the Constitution." Membership is limited to the institutions of the S. I. C. and several others represented at the first meeting. The Federation will hold an annual convention during the latter part of each April.

Why Men Drop Out

There has been much debate about the cause for what seemed to be a large casualty list in the University's undergraduate classes. Frequently half of those entering failed to graduate four years later. This year a study has been begun with the class of 1926. An effort is being made to discover the reasons for withdrawals as they take place. The results so far are as follows: Ill health—5; Insufficient funds—3; Scholastic failure—3; Discouragement—3; Mistaken in choice of course—2; Needed at home—1. These figures represent about half the withdrawals to date. The reasons are probably representative.

Worth While, All the Same

The February number of the *Carolina Magazine* is limited in size and has no central theme as did previous numbers. However, the material is exceedingly readable. The opening editorial on "The Merit System" sets forth the reasons for the abandonment of the elective system in manning the publication staffs. By the way, we formerly elected debating teams. The articles range from "Dog Ears vs. Van Heusens," a collection of early 19th century student letters made by J. O. Bailey, to "Henry Horace Williams and His Message" by William D. Moss. With a play by Paul Greene entitled "White Dresses," a biographical sketch of R. H. Graves '97, a brief article on student

life in Switzerland, and other lighter materials, this issue of the magazine should be interesting to many alumni.

The Ladder Finally Broke

That ladder in the gymnasium that you perched on when you wanted to get an especially good view of a basketball game has at last broken. Jack Fred '26, and H. L. Chapin '25, were severely but not fatally injured by the 25-foot fall.

Win Honors in New Sport

The Carolina wrestlers doubled the score on Davidson in their meet here February 26th. This is the third meet and the second victory for the newly organized team. It is rumored that next year this sport will be formally recognized and financed by the Athletic Association. That will mean a permanent addition to our list of minor sports.

Coach Bob and the Wooden Track

Coach Bob Fetzer has for the second time taken a victorious team to the indoor track meet in Durham. The little old wooden track out on Emerson Field produces results.

Musical Comedy Makes a Hit

The "Kalif of Kavak," a musical comedy staged by the Masque and Wig, made such a hit that it is to reappear on the local stage and make at least one trip out in the State. Ernest Thompson wrote the words. P. H. Daggett and the author wrote the music, which was orchestrated by Professor Weaver. All the parts were taken by boys, even the dancing inmates of the harem being thus represented. The audience of over 700 approved most violently of the whole performance. Perhaps there will soon appear among us a new permanent student organization, the Carolina Laymakers.

Private Dining Room Makes its Bow

The Carolina Cafeteria, a local branch of the White House chain which has cafes in Durham, Chapel Hill, and Petersburg, Va., will open for business on May 15th in the new Tankersley Building. One welcome feature of the new concern will be the private dining room for the use of organizations wishing to give banquets, feeds, or smokers.

Students Save Furniture

After many so-called "cedar-bird" alarms this year the community has had a real and disastrous fire which destroyed the roof and gutted the entire upper floor of the E. K. Graham house. Through the prompt and efficient help of the students the furniture belonging to Mr. Bernard, the present occupant, was saved. Mr. M. C. S. Noble, trustee of the property, states that no definite plans have been made as yet for reconstruction.

These Be Master Financiers

Former managers of the Yaekety Yaek will be interested and envious to know that the managers of

this year's volume have worked out a plan whereby each organization will be forced to pay for its space before the book goes to press. The campus wonders whether they are planning to take their graduate work at Oxford or the Sorbonne.

What's the Matter With the Boys?

There are some slight indications that the students of the University are opposed to any further extension of co-education on this campus. One of these "slight indications" was the extra edition of the *Tar Heel* that was issued just before the session of the Building Committee of the Trustees to inform that body just how representative students who did not agree on any other subject could be unanimous that all the appropriation for the next biennium be spent on the boys. The other straw in the wind was a ballot on the same issue that ruled the ladies out by a vote of 1100 to 146. Talk about race prejudice being the strongest force in society?

Logic, Logic, Logic

A "spring drive" is on in University debating circles. Carolina debaters will speak against West Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee, Kentucky, and George Washington within the next few weeks. In addition to this program we will be represented in the National Literary Society Debate on Capital Punishment, to be held in Washington next month.—F. F. B., '16.

CONTRACT LET FOR CAROLINA INN

According to an announcement made by Mr. John Sprunt Hill, '89, of Durham, representing the incorporators of the Carolina Club, the contract for Carolina Inn, to be located on the Graves property at the west gate of the campus, was let on March 24 and actual work will be begun in April. The T. C. Atwood organization drew the plans and will supervise the construction. H. L. Smith, of Durham, is the contractor.

To Be of Southern Colonial Style

According to the plans the building is to be of brick, two stories and a dormer story high, and all floors and partitions are to be of fireproof construction. The cornices, verandas and Porte-cochere, however, are to be of wood. Southern Colonial is the style in which it has been designed, and special pains have been taken to give the Inn a home-like, old-fashioned, appearance as though it might have existed in Chapel Hill since the early days.

An imposing two storied veranda, 70 feet long and reminiscent of the Washington Homestead at Mount Vernon, is to face Cameron Avenue, and an equally long one-storied veranda will extend across the rear facade. These verandas are to be connected by a paved terrace running the length of the East, or Columbia Avenue, side of the building. There will be an entrance for automobiles on the Columbia Avenue side under a covered porch or Porte-cochere. This entrance, as one enters the Inn, will give access to a large general reception room, a large ladies reception room with dressing room adjoining, and to the lobby.

The cost of the building, when completed and ready for occupancy, will be \$200,000.

Fifty-two Rooms Provided

Fifty-two rooms for guests will be provided and each room will have a private bath. Eight or nine of these rooms will be double rooms, about 14' x 14' square. The single rooms average 10' x 14'. Each room will have a good-sized closet, and most of the double rooms will have two. Space will be provided for an elevator, though it is possible that this will not be installed until later.

A special feature of the Inn will be the ball room 43' x 51', centrally placed, and in direct connection both with the ladies reception room and with the serving and dining rooms. The intention is to rent out the ball room for dances, banquets, or meetings of various sorts. It is so planned that the normal life of the Inn will not be interfered with by these entertainments, as the entertaining suite of rooms, forming an independent unit, can readily be closed off from the lobby and main dining room.

The kitchen, pantries and serving room have been given ample proportions so as to be able to take care of especially large crowds of people, at commencement time or at the more important football games, etc. In the basement will be a laundry, machine room and heating plant.

Graves House to Be Remodeled

It is proposed to move the present Graves house to a new position somewhat to the south of the Inn, and to connect with it by a one-story covered passageway. This can be used as a students' boarding house, and the meals served from the kitchen of the Inn. A few extra guest rooms will be obtained by utilizing the second story of the Graves house.

If all goes smoothly, the Inn ought to be ready for occupancy early in 1924.

THE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

AS THE REVIEW goes to press the opening games of the baseball schedule for the season of 1923 are being played. Eight letter men from Carolina's championship baseball team of last year are candidates for the team this year, and the team is expected to make a good showing. Roy Morris, of Gastonia, is captain. The schedule follows:

- March 30—Navy at Wilson.
- March 31—Maryland at Rocky Mount.
- April 2—Davidson College at Gastonia.
- April 10—Roanoke College at Chapel Hill.
- April 14—Guilford College at Chapel Hill.
- April 16—Lynchburg College at Chapel Hill.
- April 18—Trinity at Chapel Hill.
- April 21—N. C. State at Raleigh.
- April 28—Virginia at Greensboro.
- April 30—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.
- May 1—University of Alabama at Tusculoosa, Ala.
- May 2—University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.
- May 3—Mercer University at Macon, Ga.
- May 4—Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.
- May 5—Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.
- May 8—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
- May 12—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.
- May 24—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
- June 5—Trinity at Durham.
- June 11—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
- June 12—Virginia at Chapel Hill.

F. W. Coker, '99, Professor of Political Science in Ohio State University, was elected second vice-president of the American Political Science Association at its meeting during the Christmas holidays.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

MEMBER OF ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

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THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: SELECTIONS FROM HIS SPEECHES AND WRITINGS. Edited by J. G. deR. Hamilton. Chicago: Scott, Foresman and Company. 1922. Pp. 424.

Among the books which came from press during the holiday season is the above entitled volume of selections from the addresses and writings of Abraham Lincoln, edited by Dr. Hamilton, Kenan Professor of History and Government in the University. In presenting the book, Dr. Hamilton, who has long been a student of Lincoln, says: "This little volume . . . is prepared with a double purpose. Primarily it is intended to serve as the basis for the work of classes in English literature, or as collateral reading in American history, but it is hoped that it may also interest those who wish to find, gathered in convenient form, the more important and characteristic speeches, letters, and state papers of the great President."

For the citizen who is baffled by the multiplicity of Lincoln titles, but who wants to become better acquainted with Lincoln, the book has distinctive values, as indicated by this further quotation from the introduction: "Three great reasons make the study of Lincoln's writings worth while. In the first place uneven as they are, they contain masterpieces of English literature which in themselves, as examples of effective reasoning and presentation, fully repay study. A second reason is to be found in the revelation they furnish of a man who is one of the great figures of world history. Knowledge of his writings develops an intellectual intimacy with a man who was, in his later years at least, one of the loftiest souls of history, but one which nevertheless never lost its contact and kinship with the minds, hearts, and souls of the mass of men; which never found difficulty in its instinctive understanding of the thoughts, hopes, and aspirations of the average man. Finally, these papers throw the strongest possible light on the political events of their period of American history, and in that light the study of history is simplified and humanized."

Princeton University, it is reported, is going to follow the example of Yale and produce a *Princeton*

Review. That is good news, but if it would equal the *Yale Review* under the editorship of Professor Wilbur L. Cross it will have to do well, indeed. That publication has become more and more valuable. In *Foreign Affairs*, the new quarterly to deal with international problems, we have a venture which can be made of great use, if under the editorship of Archibald Cary Coolidge, of Harvard, it is kept free from any bias, and its foreign collaborators are chosen with discrimination. Unfortunately, it started wrongly by filching its name from the admirable *Foreign Affairs* of E. D. Morel, M. P.—despite protests, we are told. That the *Century Magazine*, under its new editorship, is making rapid progress, is known to the journalistic fraternity, and it will soon be recognized, we trust, by the public at large. Finally, we would welcome an admirable new venture in the South, *The Journal of Social Forces*, edited by a group of North Carolina professors, with Professor Howard W. Odum, one of the most progressive and outspoken of the younger southerners, as managing editor. Nowhere more than in the South is there need for such a publication. If it can succeed it will go far to answer the charge that literary work and high-grade journalism are impossible under the present condition of intellectual thralldom in the South—*The Nation*, Jan. 24, 1923.

A Yale alumnus living in North Carolina has given to the University Library the six-volume set entitled *How America Went to War*, by Benedict Crowell, the Assistant Secretary of War and Director of Munitions, 1917-1920, and Robert Forest Wilson, formerly Captain, U. S. A. The gift was made through the publishers, the Yale University Press. There is no clue to the name of the donor other than that he is an alumnus of Yale now living in North Carolina who wishes that this monumental record of America's participation in the World War shall be placed in the hands of the University student body.

The set consists of six royal octavo volumes, bearing the four sub-titles *The Giant Hand*; *The Road to France*; *the Armies of Industry*; and *Demobilization*; and was published to quote the dedicatory inscription "In commemoration of the work of the eight thousand Yale men who took part in the World War 1914-1918." Each volume contains a beautiful half-tone frontispiece and the set as a whole is profusely illustrated with photographs from the collections of the War and Navy departments. The typography and letter press are examples of the very best printing art. Altogether, the gift is a most splendid one and will be one of the most distinctive acquisitions of the Library of the year.

Dr. John W. Harris, A.B., 1911, A.M. 1912, now Associate in Obstetrics, Johns Hopkins University, and Assistant Visiting Obstetrician in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, is a well known specialist who combines teaching, hospital practice, and investigation. His latest researches deal with Pregnancy and Labor in young Primiparae (*Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulletin*, Jan. 1922) and with A Study of the Results obtained in sixty-four Caesarean Sections (*Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulletin*, Sept. 1922).

WASHINGTON CITY ALUMNI BANQUET

Fifty of the 140 University alumni now residing in Washington City met on the evening of February 26th at the Garden Tea House, 1012 Vermont Avenue, banqueted, exchanged greetings, and began the consideration of ways and means of supplying the faculty committee on grounds with money with which to carry out their plans of beautifying and adorning the University campus—grounds, walks, driveways, shrubbery, parks, etc.

Dr. W. H. Atkinson, President of the Washington Alumni Association, and chairman of the committee which has this important work in charge, presided. He told of how the Washington alumni had presented the need of adorning the campus at the June 1922 meeting of the General Association, and had received its sanction, and emphasized the importance of the project being carried through.

Dr. W. C. Coker, chairman of the faculty committee on buildings and grounds of the University and Director of the Arboretum, told completely of the plans his committee has for carrying out the systematic development of the campus, parks and driveways, asserting that the Carolina campus is naturally one of the most beautiful in the world.

Secretary Grant of the General Association also spoke, emphasizing the importance of this sort of work at this particular point in the State's and University's development. "By successfully carrying through this project this group of alumni has a distinct opportunity to render a distinct service, without violating in the least the principle of State support," he declared.

Other speakers were Honorable C. L. Abernethy, Dr. Thomas Ruffin and Judge Elder Little. Everyone endorsed most heartily the project and pledged support.

The other members of the committee appointed by the General Association are Prof. A. H. Patterson, Chapel Hill, and Mr. Leslie Weil, Goldsboro.

LOUIS GRAVES STARTS A NEWSPAPER

Louis Graves, '02, professor of journalism in the University, has established a town newspaper called *The Chapel Hill Weekly*. It is devoted mainly to the affairs of the town and the county but also publishes the most important University news in condensed form.

Members of Mr. Graves' journalism class will be among the contributors to the *Weekly*. He hopes to use it as a means of valuable training.

There have already been several issues, the first having appeared Thursday, March 1. There are editorials each week, and a column of comment by Halifax Jones.

"It has seemed to me a long time," Mr. Graves said the other day, "that there was a place for such a newspaper. It does not invade the province of the *Tar Heel* or any other University publication, although of course the University, being so large a part of Chapel Hill, receives attention. Important athletic events, and the chief incidents in University life, are reported.

"At the North Carolina Press Association convention in January I heard a great deal of discussion of weekly newspaper problems, and the talk there stimu-

lated my desire to start a paper in Chapel Hill. In the matter of subscription price I have followed what seems to be the most approved practice among the weeklies and put it at \$1.50 a year.

"Thus far I am making the news entirely local—about Chapel Hill and the rest of Orange County. A great many alumni are subscribing, which indicates that they are eager to know what goes on in the village."

NINETEEN-THIRTEEN, ATTENTION!

Rev. Douglas L. Rights, of Winston-Salem, president of the class of 1913, sends the following message to his classmates in regard to the big ten year reunion of this class to be held at commencement:

"Encouraging reports have been coming in from the grads of 1913. It seems that the ten year reunion stands in high favor. Every man who says, 'I'll be with you, boys, in June,' is adding stimulus to the great event, so let Wiggins, Rankin, or the class president know that you are coming.

"Why not see the whole commencement through? There will be enough new buildings and improvements to call for a day or two of inspection. The commencement program is a treat we do not often enjoy. Best of all there await us the home coming and the renewal of friendships, both with the boys who are scarred with the ten year struggle out in the world, and with Carolina, our unfailing friend and inspirer to higher things. We will look for you, so do not disappoint us."

MR. HILL ELECTED CHAIRMAN

At the meeting of the Trustees Building Committee held in Chapel Hill March 20-21, Mr. John Sprunt Hill was elected chairman of the committee in place of the late Col. J. Bryan Grimes. The committee, while in session, heard representatives of the Woman's Association who presented a request for a woman's building, and considered other problems involved in the general building program for the biennium.

Another meeting will be held in the near future in connection with the Executive Committee of the Trustees, at which plans will be formulated to present later to the full Board.

GRAHAM HOUSE BURNS

The Graham house in Battle's Grove, occupied by the late Edward K. Graham, before he became president of the University, and for the past two years the home of Professor W. S. Bernard, was burned at noon on March 9th. Fire originated on the roof, supposedly from a spark, and the entire attic and upper floor were burned before the fire was extinguished.

W. W. Ashe, '91, of the United States Forestry Service, is the contributor of an article which appeared in the January-February issue of *Parks and Recreation* entitled Linville Gorge: A State Park for North Carolina. The article is illustrated with four large reproductions of photographs, and is of great interest to North Carolinians.

Union National Bank

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Capital\$200,000.00
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Officers of the Association

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

WITH THE CLASSES

1885

—A. H. Eller entered upon the practice of law in Winston-Salem shortly after leaving the University. He continued active in the general practice until 1912 when he became trust officer and soon thereafter vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., the south's leading institution in trust activities. Mr. Eller was manager of the campaign resulting in the nomination of the late Hon. R. B. Glenn for Governor in 1904. He was a member of the State Senate in 1905 and from 1908 until 1912 was chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. In this latter capacity he conducted two successful campaigns for the party. He was secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Railroad Company under the administrations of Governor Glenn and Governor Kitchin. He is an officer and director in a large number of corporations and has been active in many civic movements. He has been a member of the board of trustees of the University since 1903. He is married and has two sons, Jno. D. Eller and A. H. Eller, Jr. Jno. D. Eller is an alumnus of the University, a member of the class of 1922.

1888

—Eugene Withers began the practice of law in Danville, Va., in 1891. He is now associated in the practice of his profession in that city with Judge E. Walton Brown under the firm name of Withers and Brown. He has served in the Virginia House of Delegates and has been twice a member of the State Senate of Virginia. He served as elector on the Democratic ticket for the Fifth Congressional District in 1900 and as a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1901 and 1902, since which time he has retired from active political connections and confined himself exclusively to the practice of law.

—J. C. Martin is senior member of the law firm of Martin, Rollins and Wright, Asheville. He formerly represented his district in the State Senate and has taken a prominent part in the civic life of Asheville. His son, H. A. Martin, of the class of 1915, after serving in the world war as a first lieutenant, and after graduating in electrical engineering from the University of Virginia in 1920, is now with the General Electric Co., at

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S. A. MANUEL,
President and General Manager

Schenectady, N. Y. His second son,
Julius Martin, II, of the class of 1923, is
now a student in the law school of the
University of Virginia. Mr. Martin
writes: "THE REVIEW always brings me
pleasure and profit."

1900

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

—W. E. White has been since its organ-
ization in 1901 secretary and treasurer
of the Travora Mfg. Co., cotton manu-
facturers of Graham. He is also presi-
dent of the Haw Mfg. Co., the Montwhite
Theater Co., and the White Cotton Co.
He writes: "In 1917 I married Miss
Adelaide Erwin, of Morganton, and we
have a son, W. E. White, Jr., who I hope
will be a star half back and battery man
at old U. N. C."

1901

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

—For several years after he left the
University A. H. Bynum was engaged in
the mercantile business at Pittsboro. In
1907 he moved to Rock Hill, S. C., where
he has since resided, and where he has
been connected with various business en-
terprises. In the recent past the Bynum-
Cherry Trust Co. was organized, with a
paid-in capital of two hundred thousand
dollars, and Mr. Bynum was named presi-
dent and treasurer. He married Miss
Annie Butler Cherry in 1914 and they
have three children, two girls and a boy.

1903

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

—G. L. Jones left Chapel Hill in Janu-
ary, 1904, and went to Raleigh as tax
clerk to the corporation commission. He
remained there until May, 1906, study-
ing law during that time under the late
Richard H. Battle, '54, and securing his
license in 1905. In 1906 he returned to
his home town, Franklin, and practiced
law in the firm of Jones and Johnson un-
til March, 1909. He then went to Bal-
eigh as assistant attorney general under
the late T. W. Bickett, Law '93, and re-
mained there until January, 1912. He
then returned to Franklin and resumed
the practice of law. He became solicitor
of the 20th judicial district in January,
1915, and held this office until January,
1921, when he moved to Asheville and be-
came a member of the law firm of
Bourne, Parker and Jones, the other
members of the firm being Louis M.
Bourne, '87, and Haywood Parker, '87.
Mr. Jones, known as "Bully" Jones,
was a star football player in his college
days on the Hill.

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1904

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

—Albert L. Cox, lawyer of Raleigh and a brigadier general in the organized reserves, has been awarded a Distinguished Service Medal by the War Department. The citation reads: "As commanding officer of the 113th Field Artillery during its organization, training and active operations in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives, he displayed tireless energy, great resourcefulness and military attainments of a high order. By his skillful and energetic handling of his regiment he rendered the maximum support to the infantry to which he was attached so effectively that he aided materially in the successes achieved by our troops in those important engagements."

1905

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

—Dr. R. P. Noble during the world war was in charge of the x-ray department of the main hospital at Kelly Field, Texas, with the rank of captain in the medical corps. He is now specializing in x-ray work with offices in the Commercial National Bank Building, Raleigh. He writes: "I have a left hand pitcher, R. P. Noble, Jr., who is fast developing into a real hurler. The 1929 team will have to reckon with him. Woe unto Virginia!"

1906

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

—W. V. Pryor has practiced law in Sapulpa, Okla., since August, 1908. In 1910 he was elected flatorial representative in the legislature from Tulsa and Creek Counties for the years 1911 and 1912. In 1917 Governor Robert L. Williams appointed him one of the judges of the supreme court commission of the State, and he served on this commission for two years. The supreme court commission is really an addition to the supreme court, created for the purpose of assisting the court in catching up with its docket. The duties of the judges of the commission are practically the same as those of the justices of the supreme court. In February, 1919, he became a member of the firm of McDougal, Lytle, Allen and Pryor and is still a member of this firm.

1907

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

—The engagement of Miss Blanche Roget Walshe, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. George Sitgreaves Attmore, Jr., of New Bern, has been announced. The

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wedding will take place in October. Mr. Attmore, who was formerly engaged in banking and who served for several years as assistant State bank examiner, is now credit manager for the Meadows Fertilizer Co. at New Bern.

1908

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

—The class of 1908 will hold its fifteenth year reunion at commencement. All members of the class who can possibly do so will be expected to attend. The commencement period is June 11-13.

1909

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

—D. D. Oliver has been connected since 1910 with the mercantile firm of Oliver Bros. Co., Inc., at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is now secretary-treasurer and general manager of this firm. He is a charter member of the Rotary club of Fort Lauderdale and has been secretary of this club since it was organized. He has been treasurer of the city of Fort Lauderdale since 1914. He is married and has four children, one boy and three girls.

—Oscar Hoyle Yokley and Miss Mary Emily Wilkinson were married on February 24 in Charlotte. They make their home in Mt. Airy, where Mr. Yokley is engaged in the manufacture of furniture as vice president of the Mt. Airy Furniture Co.

1910

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

—O. W. Hyman, who received the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1921, is now professor of microscopic anatomy in the college of medicine of the University of Tennessee, at Memphis. He is also chairman of the executive committee of the medical college. Since 1917 he has pursued original investigations on crustacean larvae and on the problem of fertilization and has had a number of articles published. On September 3, 1921, he married Miss Jane Johnston, of Davidson. Miss Margaret Hyman was born November 17, 1922.

1911

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

—Capt. John E. Wood, of the corps of engineers, U. S. Army, served in the late war with the 26th Division, A. E. F. After the armistice he was in Germany with the First Engineers, Army of Occupation, until November, 1920. Since that time he has been detailed by presidential appointment as assistant engineer commissioner for the government of the Dis-



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trict of Columbia. His address is District Building, Washington, D. C.

1912

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

—J. D. Phillips has been associated with the Morgan Cotton Mills, Inc., at Laurel Hill, since 1913, and has been secretary and treasurer of this corporation since 1916. During the world war he attained the rank of major in the quartermaster corps and served as disbursing officer of the 81st Division, A. E. F. He married Miss Helen Shephard, of Chatham, Va., on November 9, 1921. They have a son, J. D. Phillips, Jr., who is at this early age in training for U. N. C.

—P. H. Gwynn, Jr., superintendent of the Reidsville schools, has recently become a member of the organized reserves with the rank of captain of infantry. In service during the world war Mr. Gwynn was a first lieutenant of infantry. He is married and has a son, P. H. Gwynn, 3rd, who, like J. D. Phillips, Jr., is already in training for U. N. C.

1913

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

—At the reunion of the class of 1913 held at commencement of 1914, it was voted to give a cup to that graduate of the class who had the oldest son at the time of the ten-year reunion and another cup to the graduate who had the most children. Candidates for these cups will please present their claims to the class president, Rev. Douglas Rights, of Winston-Salem.

1914

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

—W. J. Long has been engaged in farming at his home near Garysburg in Northampton County since leaving the University. He is chairman of the county road commission and has been a member of this commission for ten years. He is married and has a son.

1915

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

—J. V. Whitfield was commandant of Horner School, Charlotte, for two years following his graduation from the University and was then for two years military instructor in the University. Since July, 1919, he has been in the consular service, first in Uruguay, later in Argentina, and now in Cuba, where he has charge of the American Consulate at Matanzas. On April 12, 1916, he married Miss Sallie Vick Stevens, of Clinton. Among the experiences which they

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

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



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have had from the Argentine Pampa to Cuba was the rather exciting experience of being marooned, as a result of their steamer's catching fire, on a West Indian island in the lesser Antilles group for two weeks.

1916

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

—Dr. Hugh Smith was graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1918. For several years he was engaged in hospital work with the Naval Medical Reserve, in which he held a commission, and in the practice of medicine at Hartsville, S. C. He has been located since January of 1922 at Greenville, S. C., where he is engaged in the practice of medicine, specializing in internal medicine.

1917

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

—James Ralph Patton, Jr. and Miss Bertha Estelle Moye were married on March 8 at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville. They live in Durham where Mr. Patton is engaged in the practice of law.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Parker, of Greensboro, have announced the birth on February 27 of a daughter, Margaret Morris Parker. Mr. Parker is engaged in cotton manufacturing with the Proximity Mfg. Co.

1919

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

—Kenneth Mountcastle is associated with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., at Winston-Salem. Following his graduation from Carolina he spent two years at Yale as a graduate student.

—O. E. Roberts is athletic director of the Cullowhee Normal and Industrial School at Cullowhee.

—T. J. Hyder is cashier of the Henderson County Bank, at Hendersonville, and is captain of Battery C, 117th Field Artillery, N. C. N. G.

—P. L. Hofer is located at Gatesville as register of deeds for Gates County.

—Lawrence Wilson is a student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. His address is 316 S. 11th St.

—R. W. Boling is superintendent of the Biscoe schools.

—Chas. Stewart is a member of the faculty of the Edenton high school.

—Lloyd Summer is with the Carolina Cotton Co., manufacturers of cotton yarns, at Cherryville. He is also a cotton buyer.

—Jas. A. Howell is engaged in the wholesale grocery business in his home city, Florence, S. C.

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1920

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

—C. A. Poole, who was formerly engaged in banking at Dover and later at Pittsboro, is now assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Statesville.

—The engagement of Miss Eva Allen Stainback, of Greensboro, and Mr. Richard Stanford Travis, Jr., of Scotland Neck, has been announced. Mr. Travis is cashier of the Planters and Commercial Bank of Scotland Neck.

—Thos. J. Brawley has been engaged in banking at Gastonia as cashier of the Peoples Bank since his graduation from the University.

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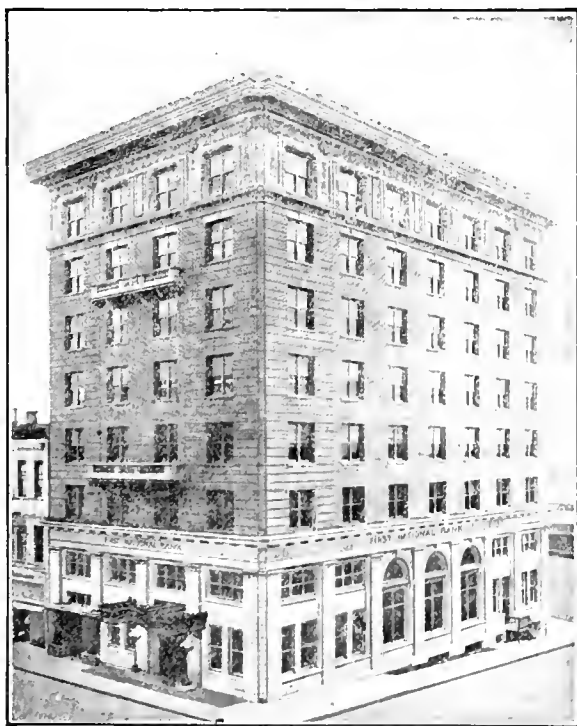
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