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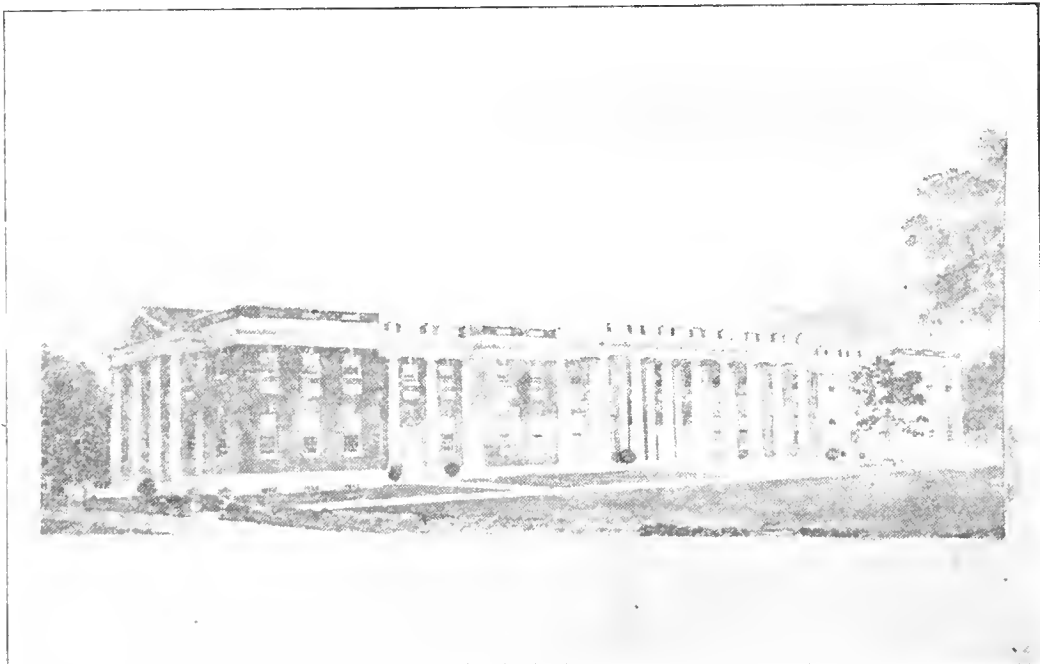
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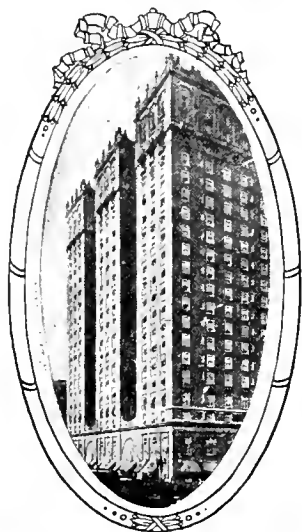


PERSPECTIVE OF THE GRAHAM MEMORIAL BUILDING

ALUMNI AT THE 128th COMMENCEMENT
PRESIDENT CHASE ADDRESSES THE ALUMNI
BATTLE APPEALS FOR A WORLD COURT
FOUR ALUMNI RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES
HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL
THE GRAHAM MEMORIAL TO BE COMPLETED

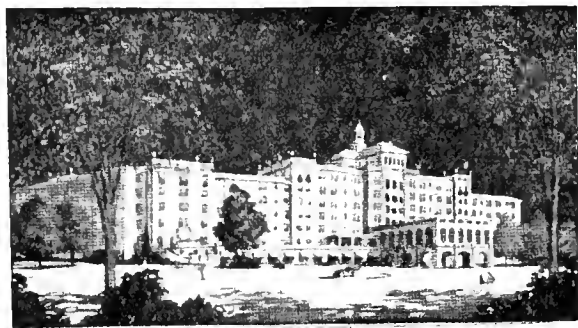
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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume XI

JUNE, 1923

Number 9

OPINION AND COMMENT

The 128th Commencement

The 128th Commencement, begun by the masterful appeal of Dr. Plato Durham to the graduating class to help break down the limitations of men, ended at noon on June 13, being a ceremonial distinguished in the following particulars:

1. The baccalaureate speakers sounded a note of idealism worthy of full acceptance by the graduating class; (2) The alumni officers cast aside any illusions they may have had as to the nature of their task in the building of the Greater University and called upon the alumni as a group to rally to the cause; and (3) The University itself, by sending into the life of the State 228 trained sons and daughters, forty-two of whom received its highest degrees, proved anew that it was devoting itself fully to the high mission of training men for useful service.



Alumni Day

Except for the members of the graduating class, Alumni Day has, in recent years, come to be the outstanding day of Commencement week—a fact which was certainly true of Alumni Day this year despite the steady downpour of rain, and the victory by Virginia on Emerson field. President Chase's summary of the year's activities, the reports of the General Secretary and committees on various alumni activities, the speech-making by returning alumni, the luncheon, the game, the class reunion dinners and the performance of the Playmakers made up a day colorful and pleasing in every way. From start to finish it was full of interest, and was the sort that warmed the hearts of all who made the happy pilgrimage to the Hill.



The Innovation

The innovation of the Alumni Day baseball game in a half dozen Southern college commencements was, with one exception, a wonderful success, the exception being that in every instance the visiting team, instead of being defeated, won the victory, and, accordingly, spilled the ice water on the home-coming old grad.

Speaking for Carolina, however, the innovation, in spite of the flood of rain in the morning and the defeat at the hands of Virginia, added tremendously to the gaiety of Alumni Day. More alumni were on the Hill than ever came back for an Alumni Day performance before. And the game was a thriller, ending with a double play that on account of its "classiness" delighted the heart at the same time it spelled defeat. Both teams put up gilt-edged ball, the finest spirit of sportmanship prevailed, and the old grad, led by "Ratty" Ranson and "Scrubby" Rives, put up "the old fight." It was a great performance and must become a permanent institution.

Two Observations

THE REVIEW takes this occasion to put its finger on two facts which may otherwise escape the attention of alumni as they read the story of this commencement issue, namely, that the School of Commerce, with an enrollment of 400, has been admitted into the American Association of Collegiate Business Schools, and that forty-two members of the Graduate School received advanced degrees—four of them being the Ph.D.

These two facts are highly significant. In four years, the School of Commerce has perfected its organization, set up its standards, and demonstrated its effectiveness so clearly that it receives this high recognition. And, without much ado, the Graduate School has become the leading graduate school of the South. Now that the University has extended the Summer School to twelve weeks and is rapidly increasing the number of courses open to graduate students and the Library is spending more money for books and periodicals yearly than Johns Hopkins, there is no reason why the University, through the summer term, should not become in the fullest sense, the graduate center between Baltimore and Texas. The opportunity to do, in the summer, what Chicago has long done by means of its fourth (Summer) term, is now ours, and there is every reason to believe that the University will utilize it to the full.



The Class of 1913

Running true to form the Class of 1913 came back for its 10th anniversary, thirty-five strong, and turned in a report that won the highest sort of approval in two particulars. It placed in the hands of its members a class book containing up-to-date information about itself, and through its officers handed to the President of the University as its contribution to the Alumni Loyalty Fund a check for \$1500.

Nicholas Murray Butler said several years ago that the first duty of an alumnus was to keep himself informed about the work and purposes of his Alma Mater. This 1913 has done. Furthermore, it has kept the bond between its members closely tied, and in addition has come back bearing gifts to strengthen Alma Mater's hands.



The Seely Piano

One of THE REVIEW's dreams came true at Commencement. On Sunday morning, when the pianist for the baccalaureate sermon struck the first note of the opening hymn, the audience realized that at last the long-wished-for grand piano was at hand.

The gift, which comes from Mr. Fred L. Seely, of Asheville, is a Hardman concert grand and meets a want which has too long been unfilled.

Now that the Seeley Piano is a reality we pause to catch the name of the donor of the pipe organ-to-be which should be installed in Memorial Hall before the next University ceremonial—October 12th. Who'll fill in the name? We wait to see!



The Graham Memorial Building

The hour for building the Graham Memorial, a perspective and a description of which are to be found in this issue, has struck. Within the next ninety days total subscriptions of \$400,000 are wanted to insure the erection of a building that will match the present building plan of the University, that will take adequate care of student needs, that will evidence the appreciation of the alumni of the State's generosity to the University, and will serve as a fitting memorial to the man in whose honor it is planned.

Here is an undertaking that has already been too long uncompleted, which will meet an imperative need, and will afford alumni an opportunity of rendering a lasting service to the youth of North Carolina.



A. T. Allen Succeeds E. C. Brooks

In the elevation of A. T. Allen, '97, to the headship of the public schools of the State as successor of Dr. E. C. Brooks, THE REVIEW finds much pleasure and the assurance that the splendid work in the public school system will be carried to higher levels. Since his graduation in 1897, Mr. Allen has been a constant student of North Carolina's educational problems as well as an effective teacher and executive, and he brings to his high office an equipment and ability which insure the State of a wise administration of its most important single undertaking—the development of its public schools.



Recording North Carolina

THE REVIEW calls the attention of the alumni to the issue of *The News Letter* for June 27 entitled Recording North Carolina. The issue is devoted to a description of the North Carolina material in the general library of the University and the departmental library of Rural Social Science and contains an appeal to the citizens of the State to assist in saving for North Carolina all books, pamphlets, newspapers, maps, etc., which treat of any phase of North Carolina life.

Copies are being mailed to the alumni in the hope that they will assist in this highly important undertaking of making the record of North Carolina, so far as it is available in print and manuscript, complete and permanent. Communications concerning such material should be addressed to the library of the University.



Twenty Years of the Golden Fleece

One item of Commencement news calls our attention to the fact that twenty years have carried in their train five college generations since the Senior Order of Golden Fleece was established on the University campus. To emphasize outstanding achieve-

ment in the major lines of student life by bestowing public recognition and to unify student-life through the stressing of the primacy of the University over any of its parts and through the fellowship of leaders; this was the ambitious purpose conceived in 1903. We know that these things have in large measure been done and we feel that the Golden Fleece has had great part in the accomplishment. With remarkable unanimity the campus has sustained the choices made each spring and the Fleece tap-day, with such outstanding speakers as governors and gubernatorial candidates and with an audience that packs Memorial Hall to see and applaud the tappings, has become a genuine University occasion. It is too early yet to see what part the Argonauts of Carolina will play in the life of the State. However, if they catch the real spirit of the tradition they inherit from the splendid youth of Greece, they will have the finest training for lifelong leadership. The University alumni salute you on this birth-day and bid you carry on!



The Alumni Review

With this issue THE REVIEW completes its eleventh year.

In view of the fact that at the meeting of the General Alumni Association a resolution was passed looking to a closer union between THE REVIEW and the Association in order that the interests of both might be the better promoted, the Editor takes this occasion to summarize the activities of the publication to date.

THE REVIEW began publication in the fall of 1912 as the official organ of the Association. It was established by the Alumni Council, who named the then Secretary of the Association managing editor, appointed an editorial board, borrowed \$1000 to begin work with, collected something over 300 five-year and 125 one-year paid-in-advance subscriptions, and started the publication on its way.

When the June issue, the sixth and final for the year, came from the press, all of the money had been spent, bills amounting to approximately \$200 remained unpaid, and the Association, unable to carry on the undertaking, turned it over to the board of editors to be continued if means could be devised to that end.

That was in June, 1913. Three members of the board of editors went to the bank and borrowed money to meet the unpaid bills; the present managing editor, just graduating with the Class of 1913, was pressed into service, and, for the ten years intervening, THE REVIEW has been operated by the board in the interest of the Association, but independent of it, the managing editor assuming all financial responsibility for it.

In looking back over the years, in spite of the many faults which the board is conscious have marred THE REVIEW's effectiveness, there is much in which the board finds pride.

First of all, it knows that, through the generous support of the alumni, it saved the publication to the University. Furthermore, it assumed the indebtedness to the 300 odd subscribers who had paid for five years in advance and saw that they lost no money—a total of some \$1200 to \$1400—that they had advanced in this alumni undertaking.

In the second place, the board has been able to take an active subscription list of not more than 500 and has gradually built it up to the point that 3500 alumni have regularly been informed concerning what the University is doing, what its needs are, and what it hopes to do. In this way, it has been the medium through which a body of information has been presented to alumni which was absolutely essential to any concerted, intelligent coöperation on their part in promoting the larger welfare of the University.

In the third place, by reason of the fact that it was in touch with the alumni, and realized how little knowledge North Carolinians had of the University, it presented in its editorial columns the necessity of the establishment of a popular paper through which information concerning the serious interest of the University in the State could be broadcasted, and as early as 1913 proposed to the Visiting Committee of the Trustees the establishment of a publication which in 1914 after the coming of Professor Branson took the concrete form of *The News Letter*.

And, finally, it has taken its full part in the total job on which the alumni have worked. With the Class of 1905 it advocated the establishment of the Alumni Loyalty Fund. It has constantly secured information concerning alumni which is of value in the publication of the proposed alumni catalog. It has constantly suggested ways in which individual alumni and local associations could enrich the life of the University. It submitted in writing to the Board of Trustees the proposal concerning the publication of the volume of addresses by President Graham and the erection of the Graham Memorial building. It wrote, on September 27, 1920, the memorandum which started what later became the \$20,000,000 program, and its members, five on the central committee here, and one in the House of Representatives, joined with thousands of forward-looking alumni and citizens at large in fighting through to a successful beginning, this great undertaking.

One word more. THE REVIEW began publication in October, 1912. In November the *Alumni News* appeared at Virginia; a little later, the *Alcalde*, at the University of Texas; some two or three years later, the *Alumnus*, at Vanderbilt; and later still the alumni publications of the Universities of Tennessee, South Carolina, and Georgia. Two of the publications consciously adopted the form and departments of THE REVIEW and members of the various editorial boards have frequently sought suggestions from it. At three of the annual meetings of the Association of Alumni Secretaries it has contributed papers on alumni publication subjects, and it has had its regular place on the exchange table of the leading alumni publications of the nation.

Altogether there has been lots of hard, inspiring work, the finest sort of coöperation, and the satisfaction that will ever abide of having been permitted to serve Alma Mater and the State.

At present, the program for 1923-24 is not determined. But whatever it may be, THE REVIEW, fellow alumni, through your increased support, must press on to ever increasing usefulness.—L. R. W.

Professor A. C. McIntosh, of the Law School, received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Davidson College at its recent commencement.

BUILDING OPERATIONS ON THE CAMPUS

The first building operation on the campus this summer is to be the reconstruction of the interiors of the Old East and Old West buildings. These two structures have remained practically as they were when they were built more than a century ago, and the object now is to change them from antiquated and unsanitary into decent modern dormitories. At one time it was proposed that they be changed into classroom buildings, because of their central position on the campus, but considerations of sentiment, as well as their physical conformation, moved the trustees to abandon this idea.

They are the only two dormitories that will not be occupied by students in the Summer School. The expectation is that the work of reconstruction will be completed in time for their use again at the beginning of the fall term.

Another immediate undertaking is the erection of the physical training building down in the woods back of Emerson Field. This is to have walls made of galvanized steel plates. They are made to fit together, much in the manner of the block houses that children use as toys, and the job can be done with great speed. The cost, excluding the floor, will be about \$33,000. Six basketball courts can be laid out in the enclosed space, besides an eighth-of-a-mile running track. There will be ample space for baseball pitchers to warm up in cold weather. Four thousand people will be accommodated on bleachers that can be put up and taken down in a few hours.

The installation of a new water supply system is one of the enterprises upon which a start is to be made within the next few weeks. The preliminary investigations and calculations have already been made. A dam is to be built on Morgan's creek, half a mile above the present emergency intake and about a mile beyond Carrboro. When the installation is completed, the available supply will be 500,000 gallons a day.

Other immediate undertakings are the addition of a new wing to the infirmary; repairs to the gymnasium; the fireproofing of the roof over the stacks in the library; the finishing of the basement of the biology building; and the laying out of between thirty and forty tennis courts where the woods now are, across the Raleigh road from the new class athletic field.

Just when work will begin on the three dormitories, east of and beyond the Raleigh road from the new dormitory quadrangle, has not been decided. The steady rise in the cost of materials is a factor in the situation. Fortunately, the University entered into a contract for the purchase of large quantities of cement and brick before the prices of these began to go up, so it is not in so embarrassing a predicament as it might be. Yet it has not been thought wise to embark upon this project at once. The prevailing opinion seems to be that the foundations of the first of the three will be laid before the summer is past.

Work upon the Carolina Inn has already begun, to the extent of preparing the site. The former Graves house has been moved to the back part of the lot and will be used as a rooming place for students. The architect and contractors look forward to the completion of the inn about Christmas time.

Dr. W. D. Moss, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Chapel Hill, is on a European trip this summer.

ALUMNI AT THE 128th COMMENCEMENT

Although J. Pluvius conspired against 'em, University alumni returned to the recent commencement in the largest numbers yet. And they enjoyed it! If the reception committee had not provided appropriate and sufficient entertainment, no ardor was dampened. These returning alumni were like the wise Virgins—they had their lamps trimmed and burning!

The returning alumni seethed with activity from Monday afternoon through Tuesday night, before retiring to allow the faculty and graduates to come to the front of the stage. On Monday afternoon at 3:30 it started in a ball game on Emerson Field between the Wonder Team of 1903 led by "Fatty" Giles and a team representing the Faculty ranging from "Sheriff" Currie, '18, Secretary to the President, to Professor James Frederick Dashiell, chief functionary in the department of Psychology. There can be no charge laid against the officials of the game, although the faculty was slightly topped. However, everybody was winded by the end of four innings, and the game was called on "account of insufficient lung space." Then there was the Local Officers' conference at 7:00 o'clock; the Reunion of the Golden Fleece; then the Board of Directors' Meeting. Tuesday morning the regular Business Meeting of the Association in Gerrard Hall from 10:00 to noon; then the reunion program, officially entrained by the Honorable Francis D. Winston, of Snakebite township; then there was the luncheon, graced by the presence of more than 500 alumni and the eloquence of President "Pete" Murphy, "Luns" Long, and "Nat" Townsend; and then it stopped raining for a few minutes and gave Virginia opportunity to win a finely played ball game on Emerson Field; then the class dinners of '22, '18, '13, '08, and '03; and finally the performance of the Carolina Playmakers complimentary to the alumni.

Local Officers' Conference

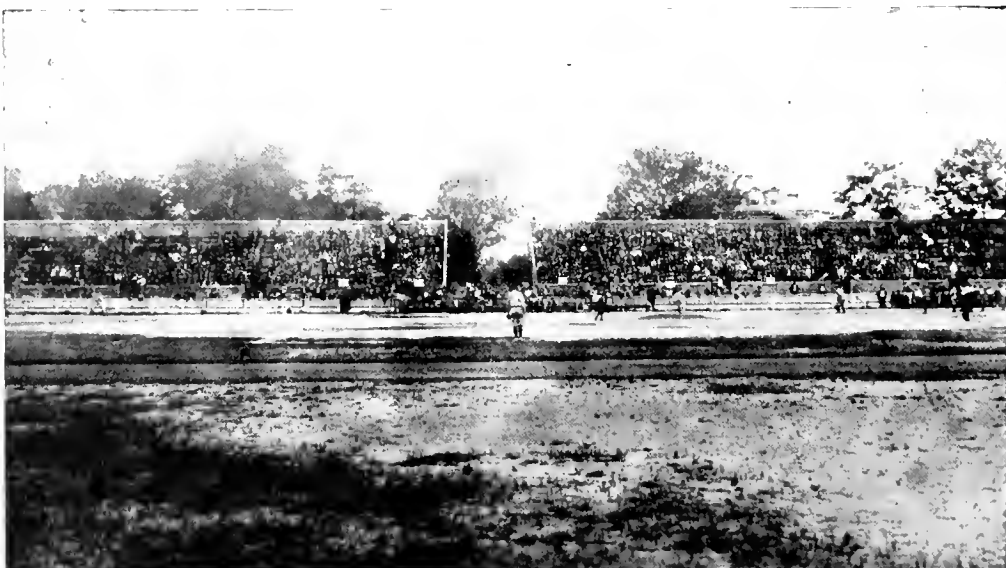
The first conference of Local Association Officers was held at the Carolina Cafeteria at a dinner, 7

o'clock Monday, attended by officers of local clubs, members of the Board of Directors, and other prominently interested alumni. Those in attendance were President Walter Murphy, Leslie Weil, Isaac S. London, Chas. L. Weill, Katherine McD. Robinson, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, W. F. Carr, L. R. Wilson, Albert L. Cox, R. D. W. Connor, Francis F. Bradshaw, John W. Umstead, Jr., R. T. Fountain, R. W. Sparger, W. J. Gordon, T. C. Taylor, A. L. M. Wiggins, Frank S. Spruill, Jr., R. B. House, Robert W. Madry, Graham Woodard, Bryce Little, J. Minor Gwynn, Marshall T. Spears, J. L. Morehead, A. H. Carr, T. C. Worth, W. S. Dickson, C. R. Wharton, E. E. Rives, Norman Boren, H. B. Gunter, J. Kenyon Wilson, W. Carey Dowd, Jr., T. L. Gwyn, E. R. Rankin, Daniel L. Grant, Francis D. Winston, Major W. P. Wooten, Lenoir Chambers, and John M. Cheek.

The meeting continued for about two hours, was presided over by President Murphy, and the following subjects were thoroughly discussed: The Present Condition of the Alumni Association and its Possibilities, by Secretary Grant; Attitude of the Alumni Toward this work—Its Inert Character, Albert L. Cox, of Raleigh; the Workability of the Local Unit in the Alumni Job, by Robert B. House, Secretary of the Wake County Alumni Association; program for Local Association Meetings on October 12th, by Professor W. S. Bernard; The Need for a Handbook on Alumni Work, by Tyre C. Taylor, Secretary of the Bertie County Alumni Association; Financing the Association, by Charles L. Weill, of Greensboro; The Alumni Secretary, by Professor R. D. W. Connor; THE ALUMNI REVIEW, by Osear J. Coffin, Editor of the *Raleigh Times*.

Annual Business Meeting

At the annual business meeting on Alumni Day, by unanimous consent the present elective officers—the president and two vice-presidents—were continued in office for another year. Agitation for this change



A NEW FEATURE OF ALUMNI DAY—THE CAROLINA-VIRGINIA BASEBALL GAME

started last year shortly after the election, it being considered wise at these early stages of getting the work properly inaugurated that officers should not change each year. Practically the entire Board of Directors will continue for an additional year, and President Murphy is expected to appoint two or three other directors from the northern alumni groups.

Campus Beautiful

Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the Campus Beautiful Committee, reported that his committee was prepared to go ahead with the advertising of that important project, and contemplated that by the end of this year sufficient funds will have been raised to enable several beautification projects to be inaugurated.

Graham Memorial

Mr. C. Felix Harvey, of Kinston, a member of the Graham Memorial committee, reported that it has been found necessary to remake the plans for the Graham Memorial Building on account of the tremendous growth of the University in recent years, and anticipated continued expansion. Originally the proposal was to raise \$150,000. It was reported by Mr. Harvey that \$123,000 had already been pledged and a large part of it actually paid in.

Now it is contemplated that a building adequate to meet student needs will cost at least \$400,000, making it necessary to raise near \$300,000. The Committee is making during the summer a complete canvass of the alumni in an effort to secure this money. A trained assistant has been secured, and the committee proposes to use about 20 young University alumni during the summer months in an effort to complete the amount needed to carry into execution this important project.

Secretary Reports Progress

Secretary Grant next reported on the work of the Association. His report, in full, will be printed and sent to all alumni within the next ten days. He

called special attention to six matters: (1) That there are real difficulties in the way of effective alumni work which the alumni must face and overcome; (2) That of the 11,000 alumni recorded at the beginning of the year only about 3000 could be easily reached, those being the alumni on THE REVIEW mailing list; (3) That a total of 65 local associations had been effectively organized; (4) That a permanent class secretaries' bureau had been established for the handling of class organizations; (5) That a preliminary alumni catalogue would be published this fall and a complete catalogue in 1924; (6) And that the Association had had very poor success in raising finances during the year and would need \$7000 next year for maintenance.

President Chase Summarizes Year

Preceding Secretary Grant's report, President Chase presented a summary of the year's work (a copy of which appears elsewhere in this issue), and following the report a resolution concerning THE REVIEW was passed looking to a closer coöperation between it and the Association.

Reunion Program

The classes back for their reunions were '83, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, and '22. The reunion program was presided over by the renowned Francis D. Winston, of Windsor, a toastmaster "than which there is none than wicher." He was in fine fettle, opening his remarks with "the Chairman of the meeting admonished me that I have just one hour. I do not know whether that includes the responses from the various classes, or not. I shall decide that it does not include them and that the entire hour has been delegated to me."

Alumni from Everywhere

The Alumni Day program drew alumni back from every part of the hemisphere: J. V. Whitfield from Cuba, Grady Burgess from Mexico, James T. Pugh from Boston, Wade H. Oldham, T. G. Murdock and



THE FAMOUS CAROLINA BASEBALL TEAM OF 1903

T. R. Eagles from Birmingham, Hubert C. Petteway from Lakeland, Florida; Henry C. Smith from Nogales, Arizona; I. W. Smithey from Morgantown, W. Va., and Jasper L. Stucky from Ithaca.

The first to mount the platform were Colonel Wiley Fort, '62, of Fremont, and General Julian S. Carr, '66, of Durham.

Judge J. Crawford Biggs, of Raleigh; Major W. P. Wooten, of Washington, D. C.; James Pugh, of Boston; Victor Whitlock, of New York; and W. B. Snow, of Raleigh, spoke for the class of 1893. For the class of 1898, W. J. Brogden, of Durham, and Archibald Henderson, of Chapel Hill, spoke. The class of 1903 juggled awhile and finally let J. L. Morehead, of Durham, and Thos. J. Gold, of High Point do the talking. The class of 1908 divided time between Jas. A. Gray, of Winston-Salem, and Judge W. P. Stacy, of Raleigh.

Class of '13 Presents Loyalty Fund With \$1,500

The class of 1913 let money do the talking, by presenting the Alumni Loyalty Fund with a check for \$1,500. This talking was ably supported by the class president, Douglas L. Rights, of Winston-Salem.

John S. Terry transported his 300 or more pounds of self all the way from New York City to lead his class to the platform; dividing talking honors with Victory S. Bryant, of Durham.

And then Governor Winston—"Ladies and Gentlemen, we now get to the kindergarten class. I have the very distinguished honor of announcing the return to their Alma Mater after months of labor of the class of 1922. I now ask them to the platform and shall be glad for anyone to speak that has the nerve to do it." Jim Phipps, backed up by "Ratty" Ranson's cheering, announced that he understood that "children were to be seen and not heard," but he insisted on announcing that the class had already raised \$500 on its gift and that it expected to come back four years hence with \$3,000.

Alumni Luncheon

Alumni filled Swain Hall and enjoyed for the first time the rain-cooled atmosphere, and for once were comfortable. President Walter Murphy assumed the reins as chief dictator, giving Governor Winston "time out" to eat, and called upon N. A. Townsend, and W. L. Long, two men who ably supported the University in the last legislative session, to do the talking.

Class Dinners

Five of the reunion classes gathered for a class dinner on Tuesday evening. The class of '22 met at the Carolina Cafeteria. Plans were made for the five year reunion. But business didn't harm the fun, for they were soon listening to such authorities as "Tubby" Murdock and "Jack" Apple discussing with measured preparation the important topics Trials of Married Life and the Trials of a School Teacher, respectively. "Tubby," it seems, went to Alabama to work during the past year for an M.S. degree and won instead an MRS. Nobody attempts to explain how this all happened, for "Tubby's" career at Carolina gave no warning. The co-eds of the class carried through the day their part of the reunion program, but really never flowered until the after-dinner program was underway.

Class of '18 Plans Annual Reunions

John Terry graced the head of the table at the '18 dinner. On the program were Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, now of Ithaca, New York; C. Holding, who announced his candidacy for Governor; Bingham McKee, with his waxed mustache; Bruce Webb, who flew to the rescue when the plans for the reunion did not get under way early; and Watt Weems Eagle. A class treasury was provided, and Harding Butt, of Chapel Hill, was elected permanent treasurer of the class.

Ten-Year Class Has Dinner

This class, which had taken the lead at the reunion program, had about 35 present for its dinner. Doug-



THE CLASS OF 1913 CELEBRATES ITS TENTH-YEAR REUNION

las Rights served as toastmaster. Professor H. H. Williams and Dr. W. D. Moss were especially invited guests.

Class of '08 at the Cabin

Jas. A. Gray, permanent class president, presided over the naught-eight class dinner. Retiring Secretary M. Robins made a complete report concerning those who were not in attendance at the reunion as well as those who were present. Judge W. P. Staey was elected president and H. B. Gunter, secretary.

Class of '03 Has Dinner

The twenty-year class had about 30 present for its dinner at the High School Cafeteria. Tom Gold, of High Point, served as toastmaster, and everyone contributed to make it an occasion for fun. The unique feature adopted by the class was to throw upon the screen the pictures of the several men of the class as they looked when they were graduated, twenty years ago. Each one present was given a guess as to whose picture each was as it was thrown upon the screen.

Arrangements were made to publish immediately a class bulletin. The class also plans to make some substantial gift to the University at an early date, the nature of the gift to be decided upon after a conference with the President. The Committee appointed to handle this is composed of J. L. Morehead, Will F. Carr, Graham Andrews, and N. W. Walker.

Plays Presented to Crowded House

The final event of the Alumni Day program was the performance by the Carolina Playmakers who presented at the Playhouse Jane Toy's *Agatha*, and Ernest Thompson's *Mamma*. The house was crowded to overflowing. An added feature of the program was the singing of Shakespearean songs during intermission, by T. H. Hamilton, E. S. Lindsey, and Roy Anderson. Those appearing prominently in the casts were Sue Bird Thompson, of Norfolk, Katherine Batts, of Tarboro, Geo. V. Denny, of Chapel Hill, and Charles Gold, of Greensboro.—D. L. G., '21.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY AVAILABLE IN FALL

The Alumni Catalogue will appear in October in an abbreviated form. The complete book will appear the latter part of next summer.

The abbreviated directory will be a pocket edition printed on India paper, and will be issued for the service it may be to the alumni and also in an effort to get as complete a re-check as possible upon the names and locations of University alumni before the full book is given to the public. There are lots of errors in the records as they now stand that can only be eliminated by a large number of responses from the alumni.

The complete directory which will be ready for distribution in the early fall of 1924 will be a handy sized volume of from 1,000 to 1,200 pages, bound in cloth. It will contain a complete roster of all University matriculates and graduates from 1795 to 1924 with the history of each, trustees of the institution, officers of administration and faculty members together with class and geographical lists, and a full index. Every effort will be made to make it complete in every detail and as accurate as it is humanly possible to make it.

The abbreviated directory which is to appear soon will be sold at a nominal fee. Full announcement concerning it will be made in THE REVIEW later.

E. B. Jeffress, '07, manager of the Greensboro *Daily News*, was awarded, on April 27, the citizenship trophy offered by the Civitan club of Greensboro to the citizen who rendered the city the greatest public service during the year. The citation follows:

E. B. Jeffress: A publisher; fair, fearless, alert, intelligent; a citizen; progressive, sane, energetic; a personality; unassuming, frank, democratic, self-sacrificing—in action indomitable and tenacious; in counsel wise and courteous. He has served Greensboro in numberless ways, both great and small, and is outstanding particularly for his comprehensive mastery of and successful leadership in the movements for: city extension, a new station, good roads to Greensboro, express rates, freight rates, improved railroad schedules, railroad consolidation, and a favorable newspaper presentation of Greensboro to the world. To him the Civitan Citizenship Trophy is awarded.



THE CLASS OF 1918 AT ITS FIFTH YEAR REUNION

PRESIDENT CHASE ADDRESSES THE ALUMNI

In addressing the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association on Alumni Day, President Chase spoke as follows:

The graduation of the class which receives its degrees tomorrow is significant in two respects; it is the first class we have graduated since America entered the world war, whose University career has been carried through wholly on a peace time basis; and it was this class who, as freshmen, first brought home to us the period of great expansion on which the University was to enter.

It has occurred to me, therefore, that it is perhaps a natural time to cast up accounts—to see what these four years of peace and of rapid growth have meant to us, and what they may foretell of our future. We have, I think, progressed far enough during these four years to get, at any rate, a certain perspective on our task. Let us look, then, very briefly, at a few of the things that have been done and that remain to be done.

Rapid Growth of Enrollment

The class that graduates tomorrow came to the University in the fall of 1919. They formed part of a student body numbering 1350—a student body larger by 300 than the University had ever before enrolled; the beginning, in short, of our present period of expansion. The faculty was 90 in number, salaries were so low that to meet the bare costs of living was a serious problem. The University received from the State a maintenance fund of \$215,000 for the year, which, in the light of the price levels that prevailed, was tragically inadequate. Because of advanced prices, the bond issue of 1917, to the amount of \$500,000, had not resulted in the amount of construction hoped for; dormitories planned to house 500 men were housing over 700, and classroom and laboratory space were totally inadequate. I need not retell the story further; it is fresh in your minds.

During its stay at the University our graduating class has seen the student body increased to 1952, an average increase of 200 a year, an increase of 45 percent. It has seen the faculty increased from 90 to 134, just about the same percentage as the student increase. It has seen the maintenance funds of the University more than doubled, a fact which has allowed both an increased faculty and increased salaries for the entire staff. In addition to scores of minor construction projects, it has witnessed the erection of eight major buildings by the University, an average of one for each six months of its stay.

New Schools Established

Of new lines of activity undertaken by the University since its arrival here, the School of Commerce, established in 1919,

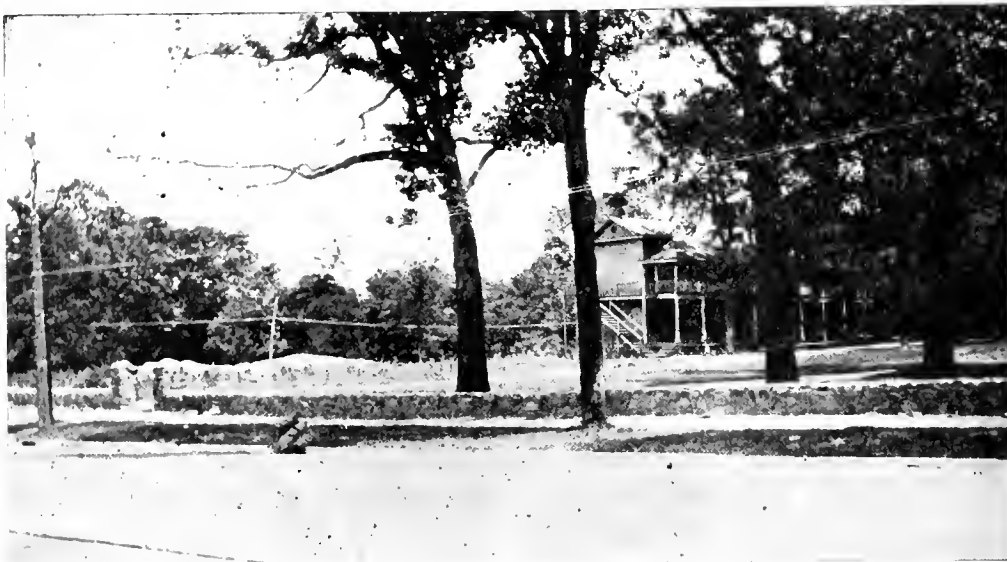
enrolled this year over 500 students; the School of Public Welfare, established a year later, is attracting national recognition by its work and its publications. A department of music has been added, the engineering departments have been reorganized as a School of Engineering. The entire business management of the University has been recast; no private corporation, I believe, handles its funds with any greater care or accuracy. The whole administrative machinery of the University has been reorganized along lines that permit its easy expansion to the tasks of a considerably larger institution. The library, that great central work-shop of a modern institution, has added nearly 30,000 volumes to its stacks during the period, and its available funds have doubled. The scope and effectiveness of the University's extension service has greatly increased. The Graduate School, center of training for scholars and teachers of the future, has more than doubled, with an enrollment of nearly 250 during the last twelve months.

Building for the Future

I have jotted these items down as they occurred to me; they are, I think, representative. I cannot better sum up the spirit in which we have tried to do this work than by quoting a remark of a representative of one of the great educational foundations who spent some time with us recently, looking with some care into our situation. He said, when he was leaving, "The impression the whole thing makes on me is that you here have been building for the future." He had sensed, I think, what all of us have resolutely tried to keep in mind; that the pressure of daily tasks, heavy as that pressure has been, must not cause us to forget the fundamental importance of thinking ahead of our immediate problems; that at this plastic period in the University's history it was essential that, to the best of our ability, we should lay sound foundations for what was to come.

Held in Esteem at Home

There are, I suppose, two measures of the vitality of an institution. The first is its place in the affections and the esteem of its own people. One measure of this is to be found in the size and character of the student body. With its rapid increase in size, we are all familiar; of its representative character, I may say that over 90 per cent of its membership is from North Carolina, that it comes this year from 96 of our 100 counties, that there is literally almost no type of home within the borders of the State that it does not include. Of its seriousness of purpose, I will merely say that over 700 of its membership are earning all or a part of their way through the University, either by summer work or by self-help activities here, or both.



THE SITE FOR THE GRAHAM MEMORIAL BUILDING

That North Carolina so willingly entrusts to us her sons is the best token of her confidence we could ask. That citizens all over the State have joined hands in advancing the University's cause, in making possible her greater prosperity, in adding strength and power to her arm—this has witnessed a faith and confidence in what the University is and stands for that has placed us under heavy obligation to make good that trust. The State has shown, indeed, such confidence and trust as to challenge our very effort to be worthy of it,—such an attitude and spirit as I believe firmly can be matched nowhere else in the whole South. That we may match in our own achievements here the achievements of the State is our earnest prayer.

Rated High Outside

A second measure of vitality is the reputation which an institution achieves in educational circles outside its own State. Striking testimony to the rank to which the University has attained among educational institutions of the country is afforded by its recent admission to the Association of American Universities. This Association during the twenty-four years of its existence has never, with the exception of the University of Virginia, admitted any Southern institution to membership; it consists of twenty-five institutions: Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Columbia, and such great state universities as Michigan, Iowa, California, and Minnesota. The University of North Carolina was admitted to its roll last fall with the unanimous recommendation of its Executive Committee—the eleventh institution to be added to the list of its charter members during twenty-four years. This action places the University securely among the first-class institutions of the country, by the verdict of its own peers. It is an outstanding tribute to the quality and the work of its faculty—and that such a faculty is assembled here should be a source of gratification to every North Carolinian; it means that the educational opportunities open here to his sons are distinctive and of first quality.

Fine Coöperation Exhibited

I cannot recall what has been done during this critical time without being very deeply impressed by this fact; that it has been achieved through coöperative effort; through the working together in one great enterprise of trustees, faculty, alumni, students, and citizens of the State. That seems constantly to me a very distinctive thing about our history for these years. All have joined hands to make possible such results as I have outlined; all have contributed in their various capacities. The loyalty and service of the alumni have been beyond praise; the University is your eternal debtor.

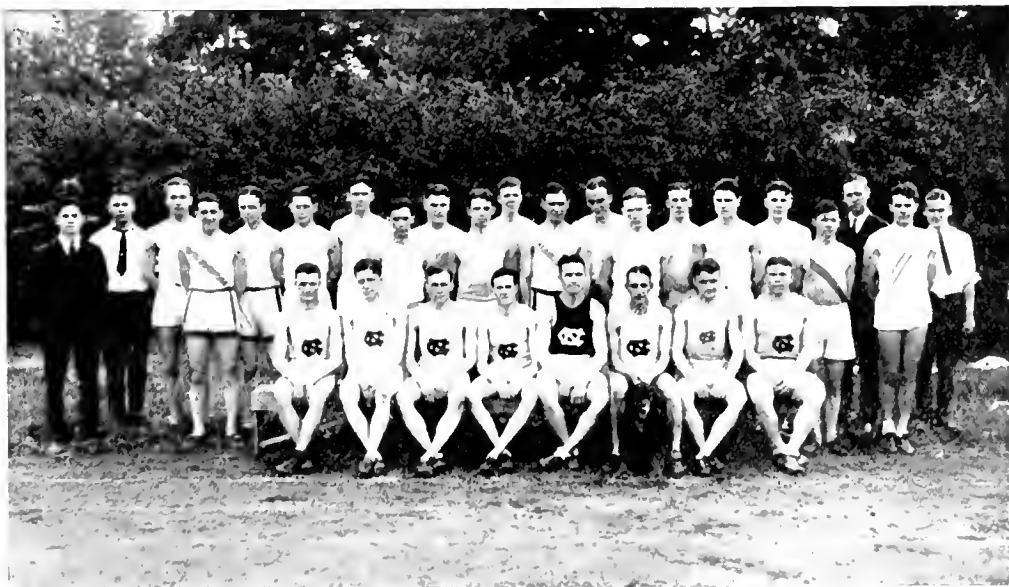
A Look into the Future

Now a word as to the immediate future. Our maintenance funds from the State for the coming two-year period are, for the first year, \$650,000, and, for the second, \$725,000. With an anticipated increase of 500 students during the two-year

period, and the necessary expansion and strengthening to provide for, the University will again be put to it to keep up with its growth, but it is happy in the knowledge that two successive legislatures have so enlarged the material basis of its support. For buildings and permanent improvements we have available \$1,650,000 for the two-year period. Plans for this expenditure have been worked out by the Building Committee of the Trustees, and endorsed by the Executive Committee. In general these provide for a balancing of expenditures—for the attempt to care for the plant we have as well as to add new construction. As a beginning, the Old East and Old West will be closed this summer, and thoroughly renovated on the inside. Recreational facilities are to be increased by the addition of some thirty-five tennis courts, and by the erection of a one-story building shell, enclosing a floor space 100 by 300, for general student use. A new chemistry laboratory will be erected; three new dormitories will be built across the Raleigh Road from the quadrangle. The discussion over the woman's building seems to me to have been happily adjusted. It arose, I think, from a confusion and misunderstanding as to the University's policy with respect to coeducation, which I trust is now clarified, and I believe has been clarified in a way that has met general agreement. A woman's building erected under this policy is simply a concrete establishment of the University's existing position, and in no sense a declaration of a departure therefrom.

Building Program Must Be Continued

Now what as to the future? In the first place, you will remember that in the fall of 1920 we presented a program—a six year program—based on the estimate that by 1926-1927 the University would enroll 3000 students. Our enrollment at this time (1922-23) we estimated would be approximately 2000. We have actually enrolled this session 1952—that is, we came within 48 of our estimate, made nearly three years ago. We would, as a matter of fact, have exceeded it, had not changes in our entrance requirements made during the period been such as to affect some 75 or 80 men who applied for entrance last fall, many of whom will, after another year's work, be with us next fall, undoubtedly. With the enormous growth in the high schools all over the state—a growth that is accelerating rather than decreasing, with the fact that our past predictions so closely foreshadowed the actual situation, I am confident that we will have 3000 in the time we set. Now our estimate of the amount required to do the work of making the University a proper place for 3000 students to come to and live in, in a material way—our estimate made a part of the \$29,000,000 program and submitted to the legislature of 1921, was approximately five and a half million dollars for buildings and permanent improvements. Some alterations have been made in that program as we went along; some things we had planned to do in one way have been cared for in another, and some needs exist that we did not clearly foresee, but the total figures cannot, I believe, be reduced. If anything, the further we get into our program, the more needs we find. Our two



THE CAROLINA TRACK TEAM OF 1923

legislative appropriations from bond issues total \$3,100,000, leaving some \$2,500,000 still essential if a well rounded program for 3000 students is to be carried out. Legislative appropriations have been generous, but, as a matter of fact, they have not kept pace with what will be necessary if the program is to be rounded out within the allotted time, if the six year program is to be carried through. We are still a long distance from our goal. Our great danger, as I see it, is that, if the program as a whole is not carried through, we will be creating here a badly-balanced institution. I mean that we have other responsibilities to our students than those of housing and teaching them, important as these are. We must create an environment that is, in an all-around way, a good place for them to live in—that ensures their development into well rounded citizens. Aside from the Graham Memorial Building, designed as a student social center (plans for which are presented by a member of the committee), two of our outstanding needs of this character just now are for a gymnasium and for a library. I do not need to tell a group of alumni why we need both of these buildings. I do want to make definitely the point that an institution that trains large numbers of young men for healthy manhood has material needs that are not exhausted when sufficient dormitories and classroom buildings are erected. Our growth, I believe, has only just begun. We must plan for it in a properly balanced way, in buildings, as in all else.

Growth Entails New Problems

Again, no one of us here has, I think, underestimated the importance of the many problems raised by the bringing together of large numbers of students on a single campus. It has occurred to all of you, I know, that the problem of personal contacts, that solves itself in a small community, must be worked out in a plausible way in a large group. It is my firm belief that no individual need be lost in the machinery of a large institution; that the problem is one that can be solved by intelligently organizing for its solution. We are making, I am convinced, very hopeful beginnings; by the development of inter-dormitory athletics and dormitory organization, by the work of the Dean of Students, which has this year centered especially on Freshmen, by the social program of the Y. M. C. A., by the conversion of Memorial Hall into a usable chapel, and by the work of forty-nine volunteer members of the faculty who have acted as advisors, each to a group of Freshmen, with results that have been distinctly encouraging. We are making next year the beginnings of an attempt to furnish to students systematic advice on vocations; we have given to all Freshmen this year, and will continue, mental tests that will be of increasing value as they are continued year by year; in short, as we make some progress in putting together the resources of a large institution to help individuals find themselves, I am more and more of the opinion that the large institution can carry, if only it sets its mind to it, real helpfulness to the individual, in things outside the classroom, just as far, and perhaps farther, than can the small college.

Service the Main Objective

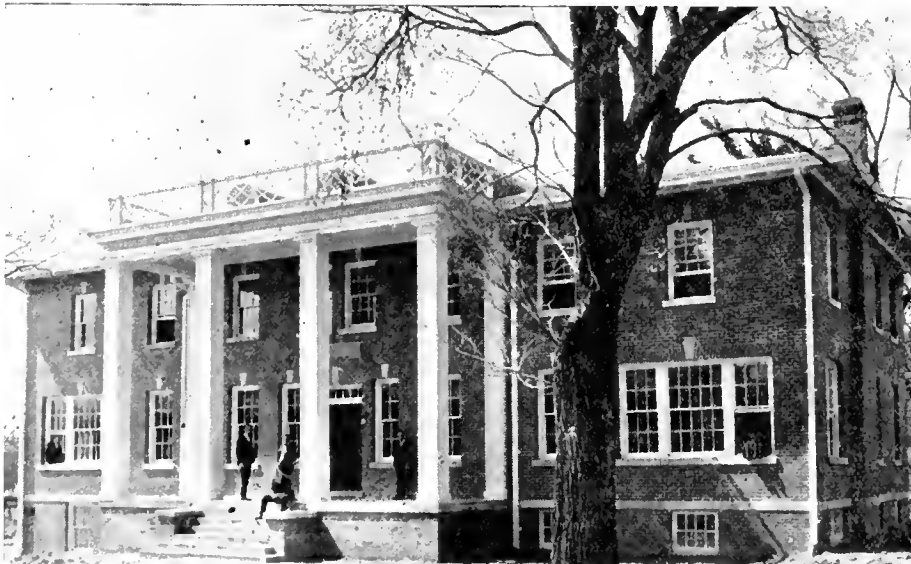
I wish that time allowed me to continue, but I must step aside. I have said much of funds, of buildings and equipment. May I merely add in closing that we have striven constantly to keep in mind that these are, after all, but means to an end—that the real test of a University is the wisdom with which these things are utilized for the real end of it all, for teaching, and scholarship, and service to the State. It is as we advance or recede in these things that we succeed or fail—it is to advance them that we ask your sympathetic understanding and your cooperation.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD

Rain, the first experienced in Chapel Hill for some thirty or forty days and nights, threw Class Day exercises somewhat out of gear. However, the class of 1923 carried its program through and made a day long to be remembered of it.

The day started with Professor Williams conducting the final Chapel Exercises. President Chase, in the absence of "Mule" Shirley, away with the team at Charlottesville, said the final word to the seniors and conducted the contest for the Mangum Medal in which A. F. Essie, J. Y. Kerr, and Victor Young were the orators. A reception by President and Mrs. Chase followed the game between 1903 and the faculty, and at 6 o'clock, in Memorial Hall, C. H. Ashford gave the class statistics, N. C. Barefoot recounted the class history, J. J. Beale presented the last will and testament, Miss Jane Toy read the class prophecy, R. B. Felton recited the class poem, J. P. Trotter presented the class gift, and J. O. Harmon, president of the student body, turned the campus over to president-elect J. R. Allsbrook, of the Junior class. The pipe of peace went the rounds and the day for the seniors was over.

At eight o'clock W. F. Somers and C. A. Peeler, of the Di, and Z. T. Fortescue and C. E. Spencer, of the Phi, fought for the Bingham Medal over the query Resolved, That France was justified in entering the Ruhr. The Phi won the medal going to C. E. Spencer for the best speech. Following the debate reunions were held in the society halls for the benefit of the returning alumni.



THE NEW SIGMA CHI CHAPTER HOUSE

BATTLE APPEALS FOR A WORLD COURT

Speaking to the largest audience ever packed into Memorial Hall, George Gordon Battle, native son of Carolina long resident in New York City, recalled in delightful reminiscence the scenes and personages of the University in 1881, and following a masterful exposition of the proposed world court, called upon the 228 members of the graduating class and the State of North Carolina to enlist in the cause of international justice. His thumb-nail sketches of Ransom, Vance, Jarvis, Battle, Manning, Alderman, and Melver caused those worthies seemingly to occupy anew their positions upon the platform, and a storm of applause greeted him when, in concluding, he said:

The history of revealed religion is largely a story of long struggle of man to curb his savage desires, to respect the rights of others and to accept the arbitrations of justice.



GEORGE GORDON BATTLE, '85
BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

Now to our nation has come the opportunity to put into effect the yearnings and the aspirations of the centuries. No influence is so helpful for peace as the belief that there is an available and appropriate tribunal from which just decisions may be expected. You will remember that the Star of Bethlehem led the Wise Men of the East to the birthplace of the Prince of Peace. It may well be that the light of justice radiating from this court may guide all nations into an era of peace on earth and good will to men.

Governor Morrison Speaks

After the presentation of diplomas, Governor Morrison addressed the graduating class. Devotion to North Carolina was his theme. He urged the young men and young women now leaving the University to use their talents and their training in the service of the commonwealth. He said that all the colleges and the schools of North Carolina had more students graduating this year than ever before. The high schools were giving diplomas to about 6,000.

His remarks in concluding were as follows:

I welcome you young men and young women into the ranks of the "grown folks." I want you to give a very part of

your heart and soul to the aid of those who are not well trained as you are, to the end that the time may come when there are no more weak and untrained and illiterate people in all of North Carolina. Have solicitude for those who are less fortunate than yourselves.

Cathey and Worsham Receive Ovation

Praise for the manifestation of indomitable spirit was evidenced by the audience when Samuel Murston Cathey and Blackburn Buford Worsham, two blind seniors, received their diplomas from the hand of Governor Morrison. At the beginning of the exercises President Chase had requested the audience not to applaud the recipients of degrees in course for fear that the exercises would be unduly prolonged. But the audience broke over when these two favorites of the campus carried away from the platform the diplomas in the acquisition of which they had pluckily overcome seemingly insurmountable difficulties.

Honorary Degrees Conferred

The concluding event of the brilliant ceremonial which brought the 128th Commencement to a close was the conferring of honorary degrees upon five men of prominence in recognition of their public services. Dr. Archibald Henderson, chairman of the faculty committee on public occasions, presented the recipients, and President Chase conferred the degrees.

United States Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who delivered the University commencement address last year, was the first candidate presented by Dr. Henderson. He was given an ovation and Dr. Henderson brought cheers again as he cited him as chief author of the Federal Reserve act which aided in redeeming agriculture from the "bondage of Wall Street."

Frank Page, chairman of the State Highway Commission, was next presented as "without peer in America" in road building; General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, as a "loyal son of the University," and Associate Justice W. P. Stacy as one who had won great honor in his chosen profession and who had manifested the highest ideals. These four received the degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, of Elizabeth City, a graduate of the University, for "wise tolerance, broad sympathy, and rare skill in the conduct of church affairs of large import."

Features of the Day

Other features of the day were the awarding of thirty-eight Masters degrees and four Doctors of Philosophy—the largest totals in the history of the University,—the announcement by President Chase of the gift of a grand piano for use in Memorial Hall, by Mr. Fred L. Seely, and the action of the Trustees in deciding to memorialize the next general assembly for the establishment and maintenance of a 200-bed hospital in connection with a four-year medical school, the question of location to be referred to the Council on Education of the American Medical Association.

The exercises were preceded with the academic procession led by the Fifth Regiment band from Camp Bragg. Rev. A. S. Lawrence, of the local Episcopal

church, offered the invocation, and at the conclusion of Mr. Battle's address, President Chase made the following announcements:

Promotions in the Faculty

Walter J. Matherly, associate professor of business administration, to be professor of business administration. Earl E. Peacock, associate professor of accounting, to be professor of accounting. H. W. Crane, associate professor of psychology, to be professor of psychology. Samuel H. Hobbs, Jr., assistant professor of rural economics and sociology, to be associate professor of rural economics and sociology. William Flint Thrall, assistant professor of English, to be associate professor of English. Howard Russell Huse, assistant professor of romance languages, to be associate professor of romance languages. Robert Hasley Wettach, assistant professor of law, to be associate professor of law. Henry Roland Totten, instructor in botany, to be assistant professor of botany. Ernest C. P. Metzenthin, instructor in German, to be assistant professor of German.

Resignations

Maurice Taylor Van Hecke, associate professor of law. Homer Hoyt, associate professor of economics. James P. Harland, assistant professor of classics. Thomas Hoffman Hamilton, instructor in music. Samuel C. Smith, instructor in chemistry. Charles R. Bagley, instructor in French. Fred B. McCall, instructor in Latin. Roland P. McClamrock, instructor in English. A. T. Johnson, instructor in English. M. H. Roberts, instructor in French. David L. Sheldon, instructor in instrumental music. Heinrich Bosshard, assistant professor of German.

Leaves of Absence

M. C. S. Noble, dean of the school of education, to assemble material for use in the publication of a history of education in North Carolina. Henry M. Dargan, associate professor of English, sabbatical leave for study. Frank Porter Graham, associate professor of history, leave for two years for study abroad, as the recipient of the Amherst Fellowship. Leaves of absence for next year on the Kenan Foundation to Professors Daggett, Henderson, and Patterson had already been approved by the executive committee.

Dr. James M. Bell was appointed acting dean of the school of applied science during the absence of Professor Patterson.

Additions to the Faculty

Thomas L. Kibler, Ph.D., professor of economics. Albert M. Coates, LL.B., assistant professor of law. Wiley Britton Sanders, A.M., assistant professor of sociology. Chester Penn Highy, Ph.D., associate professor of history. Paul Harrison Dike, Ph.D., associate professor of physics. A. R. Newsome, A.B., assistant professor of history. Willard E. Atkins, J.D., associate professor of business law. Harold R. Smart, Ph.D., assistant professor of philosophy. Paul E. Green, A.M., assistant professor of philosophy. Shipp G. Sanders, A.B., assistant professor of classics. Abrecht Naeter, N.S., associate professor of electrical engineering. Joel H. Swartz, Ph.D., assistant professor of geology. Ralph E. Trimble, B.S., instructor in civil engineering. Charles B. Millican, A.B., instructor in English. John Coriden Lyons, A.M., instructor in French. Albert Wilder Thompson, A.M., instructor in French. Wyatt Andrew Pickens, A.B., instructor in Spanish. Thomas Ewell Wright, A.B., instructor in French. Wilton Cathey, A.B., instructor in physics. William White Rogers, A.B., instructor in English (part time). Oscar Eugene Martin, instructor in civil engineering, (part time). F. P. Brooks, instructor in chemistry. Paul Milton Gray, B.S. in E.E., instructor in electrical engineering. R. A. Hope, A.B., instructor in Latin.

Graduate Fellows

Gaston Swindell Bruton, mathematics; Robert Byerly Eutsler, economics; Karl Claudius Garrison, psychology; James Vernon Harvey, botany; Earl DeW. Jennings, chemistry; George Harold Lawrence, sociology; Clarence Clifford Norton, history and government; William Vann Parker, mathematics; James Theophilus Penney, zoology; John Leroy Smith, romance languages; Sterling Aubrey Stouemire, romance languages; William Stanford Webb, English; Dare Abernathy Wells, physics; Julian Henry Wulbern, civil engineering.

Medals and Prizes

The William Cain prize in mathematics: Z. T. Fortesque, Jr. The Eben Alexander prize in Greek: P. H. Edwards, Jr. The Early English Text Society prize: C. F. Gaddy.

The Callaghan Scholarship prize in Law: P. D. Herring. The Ledoux Fellowship in chemistry: Alfred Boyles. The Bradham prize in pharmacy: A. P. Westbrook. The Hunter Lee Harris Medal: C. B. Colton. The Ben Smith Preston Cup: J. J. Wade. The Julian S. Carr Fellowship: A. F. Raper. The S-B-M-K Memorial Medal in Fr. English: J. G. Simmons. The Mildred W. Buchan Scholarship in philosophy: Madge Kennette. The Wm. J. Bryan prize in political science: Julia Cherry Spruill. The Graham Kenan Fellowship in philosophy: Catherine Gilbert, J. C. Greenwood. The Legal Research prize: Andrew Joyner, Jr. The Marvin prize in chemistry: L. V. Phillips. The J. W. Bailey N. C. Club prize: D. E. Scarborough. The Bingham prize: C. E. Spencer. The Mary D. Wright Memorial Medal: C. E. Spencer. The Mangum Medal: Victor Young. Elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society, 1923: George Edgar Newby, Jr., President; Jane Bingham



GENERAL JULIAN S. CARR, '66
RECIPIENT OF THE LL.D. DEGREE

Toy, Secretary; Earl Horace Hartsell, Gaston Swindell Bruton, May Belle Penn, William Henry Holderness, Samuel Herbert Youngblood, Edward Payson Willard, Jr., Dalma Adolph Brown, Henry Davis Duls, Lawrence Vermeule Phillips, William Wardlaw Gwynn, Arthur Franklin Raper, John Tillery Gregory, Zachariah Thomas Fortesque, Jr., William Talmadge Shuford, Annie Virginia Duncan, Cullen Bryant Colton, William Curtis Moore, Jr.

Elected to Associate Membership in the Society of Sigma Xi, 1923: John Alpheus Bender, Ernest Otto Moehlmann, Joe Lexy McEwen, Horace Downs Crockford, Haywood Maurice Taylor, Gerald Raleigh McCarthy, Roy Jay Morton.

Certificates Awarded

Geology: Harold Clyde Amick, Herman Jennings Bryson, Carl Hampton Walker.

History and government: John McKinley Brown, James Yancey Kerr, Lula Valeria Uzzell, Victor Vernon Young.

Honors in language and literature: Annie Virginia Duncan.

Degrees Conferred

Bachelors of Arts, presented by Dean James Finch Royster: Charles Hall Ashford, Nathan Carl Barefoot, John Thomas Barnes, John Thomas Barnes, Jr., Edward Wall Barr, Jesse

Gordan Beale, Clayton Giles Bellamy, Catharine Cole Boyd, John Hugh Bradford, John McKinley Brown, Roy Eugene Brown, Gaston Swindell Bruton, Herman Jennings Bryson, Daniel Clifton Butler, Kansas Byers, Dan Byrd, William McNeill Carpenter, Curtis Calvin Carroll, Samuel Murston Cathey, Wilton Cathey, John Cheesborough Cheesborough, William Ernest Comer, Junius Horner Cooper, Amos J. Cummings, Henry Carrington Cunningham, George Graham Dickson, Annie Virginia Duncan, John Bruce Eagles, Preston Hampton Edwards, Jr., Henri Bruce Ellis, Abdo Frank Essie, William Frank Falls, Robert Lee Felton, Jr., Manly Fulcher, William Hayes Gaither, Willie Clay Grose, Jonathan Greene Gullick, Douglas Hamer, Jr., Martha Lozette Hamilton, Olin Carlton Hendrix, Jacob Frank Highsmith, Jr., Howard Holderness, Edwin Clyde Hunt, Webb Hunter Huss, Claude Leon Ives, Ernest Cooper Jernigan, Haywood Benjamin Kendrick, James Yancey Kerr, Bernie Barton Calhoun Kesler, William Arthur Lillycrop, William Murray Linker, James Thomas Little, Thomas Arthur Little, Fernando Llorens, Zachary Fillmore Long, Archibald McDowell, Jr., Elizabeth Gregory McPherson, Charles Irving Matthews, John Henry Mendenhall, William Clayton Mitchum, Clifton Leonard Moore, George Dillon



REV. N. H. D. WILSON, '86
RECIPIENT OF THE D. D. DEGREE

Morris, Mildred Eliza Morse, Artus Monroe Moser, Harold Dawes Parcell, William Vann Parker, Pearl Pendergraft, May Belle Penn, Mary Winifred Potts, Charles Percy Powell, Ralph Clay Price, Jesse Robert Rhue, James Lester Scholl, Cecil Cline Smith, William Leonidas Smith, Jack Holland Spain, Irving Joseph Stephenson, Sterling Aubrey Stourenvire, John William Stridling, Annie Stroud, Ernest Haynes Thompson, Jane Bingham Toy, Thomas Turner, Jr., Lula Valeria Uzzell, Pauline Uzzell, Leon Stephens Venters, Walter Clark Voorhees, Julius Jennings Wade, Mabel Duella Walker, Edward Payson Willard, Jr., Anderson William Womack, Blackburn Buford Worsham, Marvin Pleasant Young, Victor Vernon Young.

Bachelors of Arts in Education, presented by acting Dean Nathan Wilson Walker: Robert Floyd Coats, Burnie DeWitt Franklin, Thomas Clinton Lingerfeldt.

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry, presented by Dean Andrew Henry Patterson: William Lee Brown, Lillie Fielding Poisson Cutlar, Grady Hill Leonard, Laurence Vermeule Phillips, Howell Grady Pickett, George Richard Stout, Thomas Kent Thomas.

Bachelors of Science in Medicine: Edgar Vernon Benbow, Corbett Ethridge Howard, Ashley Curtis Norfleet, Fred Marion Patterson.

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering, presented by Dean Gustave Maurice Braune: Truss Bostick Gunter, Reginald Cameron May.

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering: Thomas Weldon Angel, William Croon Boddie, Everett Edward Dellinger, Barney Edison Humphrey, Rufus Gayn Koontz, Carl Glenn Mauney, William Curtis Moore, Jr., Robert Clayton Rike,

Harold Lacey Ross, Calvin Upshur Smith, Christopher Rush Stroup.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce, presented by Dean Dudley Dewitt Carroll: Wyatt Rudolph Aydlett, Garvin Bowles, Vardaman Moore Buckalew, Milton English Burleson, George Vernon Denny, Roland Byerly Eutsler, James LeGrand Everett, Jr., Willie Floyd Gattis, Thomas Pogram Graham, Percy Granville Grant, Robert Henry Griffith, Thomas Simmons Howard, George Penn Hunt, Sidney Johnston Lane, Jr., Walker Avery Lemmond, Allan Marshall McGee, Carl Kumpen Mahler, Hubert Neville, Albert Summey Orr, Peter Augustus Reavis, Jr., Norman Westbrook Shepard, Ernest Raeford Shirley, Ralph Edward Spangh, Hearne Swink, William Francis Toms, Colton Edgar Williams, Jesse Graves Yates.

Bachelors of Arts and Laws, presented by Dean Lucius Polk McGehee: Luther Thompson Hartsell, Jr., Raleigh Bradford Lee.

Bachelors of Laws: John Wesley Foster, Preston Winfield Herman, Paul Dominic Herring, Dawson Emerson Scarborough.

Graduates in Pharmacy, presented by Dean Edward Vernon Howell: Jacob LeRoy Alderman, John Harper Best, Herbert Otis Champion, William Franklin Craig, Bagwell Sutton Goode, Ralph Aaron Hales, Jr., Samuel Cannady Hall, Alexander Lacy Hogan, Thomas Rufin Hood, Herbert Rhodes Laidlaw, Lewis Marion Lamm, Robert Houston Milton, Walter Wellington Parker, Laurie Brittain Poole, Edwin LeRoy Reaves, Jefferson Reaves, Frank Robinson, Jr., George Washington Carr Rush, Sam Sowell, Paul Herman Thompson, John Everett Tilly, Guy Oscar Tripp, Almond Percy Westbrook, David Jackson Womble, Simeon Mayo Wrenn.

Pharmaceutical Chemist, Dinker Rajaji Kirtiker.

Presented by Professor William Whatley Pierson, Jr., Masters of Arts: Victor Aderholdt, Clayton Brown Alexander, Harold Clyde Amick, Roy Ritter Anderson, Wade Hampton Atkinson, Jr., Sybil Barrington, Cecil Kenneth Brown, John Wiley Coker, Robert Alexander Davis, Jr., Frederick Mast Dula, Flora Harding Eaton, John Grady Eldridge, William Everett Giles, Arthur Gwynn Griffin, Minnie Edta Harman, John Thomas Hatcher, Henry Arthur Helms, Sadie Junius Husketh, Genevieve MacMillan, Samuel Aubrey Mauney, Jr., Charles Bowie Millican, Henry Bascom Mock, Vivian Monk, Cora Jenkins Moss, Garland Burns Porter, George Branson Robbins, Julia Cherry Spruill, Frank Thornber Thompson, Samuel Hunter Thompson, Carl Hampton Walker, Daniel Jay Whitener.

Masters of Science: John Alpheus Bender, Ernest William Constable, Horace Downs Crockford, Joe Levy McEwen, Ernst Otto Mochmann, Roy Jay Morton, William Brittingham Smoot.

Doctors of Philosophy: Edwin McCoy Highsmith, Edwin Samuel Lindsey, Samuel Clement Smith, Henry Roland Totten.

ALUMNI TO RECEIVE REPORT

The University alumni are scattered to the four corners of the earth. Yet they attempt to run an association jointly for their own pleasure and profit and to enable them the better to support the University in its work.

The annual business meeting of the association is conducted by from 100 to 200 alumni who gather in Gerrard Hall on Alumni Day, largely a different group each year. Those a long way from Chapel Hill get at best only slight information as to what the alumni are attempting.

"The alumni must be informed," insists Secretary Grant, about their own work and the progress of the University. "Lack of complete and exact information for all the alumni has been one of the great handicaps of the past." So this year a complete stenographic report of the Local Officers' Conference and the regular business meeting of the association has been made and will be mailed within the next ten days to all the alumni that can be reached with recorded addresses. The report is to be printed in attractive, readable form and will contain about twenty pages. It will help the alumnus in Podunk and Borneo to live through the proceedings as they went off in Chapel Hill. It is a comprehensive, enlightening, purposeful report.

FOUR ALUMNI RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES

In a most impressive ceremony four distinguished alumni of the University received honorary degrees at the 128th Commencement in recognition of their splendid public service, the presentations and awards being made by Dr. Archibald Henderson and President Chase, as follows:

Presenting Gen. Julian S. Carr, Dr. Henderson said:

Julian Shakespeare Carr, a native of Chapel Hill and peculiarly a son of the University, being born on University day, October 12, 1845. Educated at the village school, he entered the University at the age of sixteen, but before he had finished the course, patriotically donned Confederate gray and helped to fill Lee's depleted ranks, enlisting as a private in company K, Third North Carolina Cavalry, Barringer's Brigade. Received the degree of A.B. from his University in 1911, as of 1866. After the war he became North Carolina's greatest captain of industry of that day, developing the tobacco business until it grew into a mammoth industry. With a patriotism which sprang from the heart, and a liberality unexcelled for its breadth, he gave himself without stint to the development and upbuilding of his native State. The mere catalogue of the institutions he directed, the causes he supported, even without comment, would in itself constitute a worthy and noble monument. Leader in business, in philanthropy, in politics, in the support of education, in the organization of the United Confederate Veterans in which he has held the very highest posts, in all creative efforts for the making of a great Commonwealth.

Responding, President Chase said:

Julian Shakespeare Carr: Throughout your long and distinguished life you have steadily striven to advance the public good; every movement to advance the welfare of your beloved State has found in you an active and unselfish ally. You, sir, have made yourself a secure place in the affection and esteem of your State and of your University, and in visible token thereof we confer on you today the degree of doctor of laws.

Presenting State Highway Commissioner Frank Page, Dr. Henderson said:

Frank Page, born at Cary, N. C., February 22, 1875. Received his preparatory education in Davis Military school. During the years 1894-1895 he was a student of the University of North Carolina. For some years he was engaged in important business and engineering projects, winning reputation and public confidence as financier, administrator and constructor of public works. During the World War he served in an important capacity in France in the construction of military roads. In 1921 he was appointed to the high and responsible position of chairman of the North Carolina State Highway Commission, to which was entrusted the momentous task of expending, adequately and judiciously, the great sum of sixty-five million dollars in the building of the good roads system of North Carolina. The successful carrying out of that tremendous undertaking attracted the approbation of road experts throughout the country. On the score of ability, efficiency and adequate accomplishment of a monumental task, the highway organization he created and directed is without a peer in America.

Responding, President Chase said:

Frank Page: You have directed with outstanding success the greatest material achievement which any Southern State has ever undertaken; you have viewed your task always as an opportunity to render large and effective public service; through the highways you have built, you have helped to build a greater and more unified Commonwealth. For the splendid service you have done your State, the University confers on you the degree of doctor of laws.

Presenting Justice W. P. Stacy, Dr. Henderson said:

Walter Parker Stacy, born in Ansonville, N. C., December, 1884. Received his preparatory education at Weaverville College 1895-8, and at Morven high school 1899-1902. Distinguished for sound scholarship and astute leadership of his fellows at the University of North Carolina where he was graduated with the bachelor of arts degree in 1908. After attending the University of North Carolina law school (1908-09), he received his license to practice law. Represented New Hanover County in the General Assembly of 1915. Served with unusual

distinction and popular favor as judge of the superior court of the eighth judicial district from 1916 to 1919. Since his election in 1920 he has been an associate justice of the supreme court of North Carolina—winning plaudits for his legal learning, judicial balance and able opinions.

Responding, President Chase said:

Walter Parker Stacy: You, sir, have attained in a few brief



FRANK PAGE, '95
RECIPIENT OF THE LL.D. DEGREE

years to great eminence in your chosen profession; not only this, but you have embodied in every aspect and relationship of your career the finest ideals of this, your Alma Mater, who today confers on you the degree of doctor of laws.

Presenting Rev. N. H. D. Wilson for the degree of doctor of divinity, Dr. Henderson said:

Nathan Hunt Daniel Wilson, born in Greensboro, N. C., January 26, 1866. Received his early education in the graded schools of Greensboro and was graduated from the University of North Carolina with the degree of A.B., winning the highest honors of his class and delivering the valedictory oration. After teaching school for one year in Montgomery county and studying four years at Vanderbilt University, whence he received the degree of B.D., in 1890, he joined the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1891. During the course of a ministry characterized by unremitting labor and consecrated devotion, he has had many charges, acted for a period of years as presiding elder of the Wilmington and Washington districts and held high posts in the gift of his church. In these positions he has displayed wise tolerance, broad sympathy and rare skill in the conduct of church affairs of large import. Distinguished as exemplar and interpreter of the highest ideals of the University of North Carolina.

Responding, President Chase said:

Nathan Hunt Daniel Wilson: With steadfast devotion and high consecration, you, worthy son of this University, have steadily striven for the advancement of the Kingdom of the Master, whom you serve. For what you have done in His Spirit your Alma Mater confers on you the degree of doctor of divinity.

HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL

You ought to see the old well now! The few boys that are around have that hunted look that comes from trying to keep on good terms with five summer-school girls at the same time. But matters of this sort are in better shape this summer than ever before, because with the advent of the twelve-week summer school there has been an increase in the enrollment of University students that makes the proportions more workable. There are this summer about three hun-



JUDGE WALTER P. STACY, '08
RECIPIENT OF THE LL.D. DEGREE

dred regular University students in the summer quarter. It makes one realize that it is probably only a matter of time until the regular enterprises of student life will go right on for the whole year.

Publications Union Formed

One of the final acts of the student-body of '22-'23 was the definite launching of the Student Publications Union. Beginning next fall the three student publications will be in the hands of the Union, which includes all students and which administers complete control through a board composed of three students and two members of the faculty. For the next two years there is a blanket fee of \$5.50 to be paid by all students, in return for which each man will receive the *Tar Heel*, the *Magazine*, and the *Yackety Yack* for the year. In other words for \$5.50 more than he has been paying for the *Yackety Yack* alone he gets all three publications. The Board for next year is composed of Reid Kitchen, Knox Massey, and R. H. Maulsby from the students, and Professors Matherly and Hibbard from the faculty. This board has worked in real earnest on organization and has made plans next year to include a central cashier who will handle all funds, a compensation for the business managers which will allow the publications to accumulate working capital, a tri-weekly *Tar Heel* after Christmas, a business-like accounting system, and a regular schedule of advertising rates. It is contemplated that the alumni will

be offered the opportunity to subscribe to all three publications on the same flat rate as the blanket fee or to subscribe to the two periodicals at a special rate lower than for the two separately. Another striking feature of this plan which has been launched is the two-year limit on the blanket fee. At the expiration of that time the fee will be automatically discontinued unless re-voted. In general it may be said that the Publications Union is the best possible plan of organization for student publications. There is none better anywhere in the country. A visiting representative of a great printing concern made the remark that by voting this plan the students of this University had definitely put their publications in a class by themselves so far as southern colleges were concerned and on a par with Cornell and Michigan and Massachusetts Tech., which have been recognized as leading in this particular enterprise. With a guaranteed circulation of over two thousand and with an organization which makes it possible for the first time to accumulate experience and capital the student publications of the Carolina Campus are off for a fine career of progress.

Dances Made Better

"Will there be any commencement dances?" This was one of the questions that divided interest with examinations. It arose from the faculty action which said that there would not be any finals this year unless the German Club gave effective guarantees that the dances would be entirely creditable, not only as touching conduct on the floor but during the entire dance period. Here, just as all over the country, for the last many years there has been considerable drinking among a minority of those attending the dances. In an effort to stop this the German Club took action last fall requiring every man admitted to the dances to sign a pledge that he would not take any intoxicant for six hours before and during the dance. This measure greatly improved conditions on the dance floor. The Easter dances held under this system were conspicuously free from the taint of liquor so far as the floor was concerned. However, at the conclusion of the dances there was a let down and the small hours of the morning saw disorder that definitely blotted the clean record. Then during two successive week-ends about a month after Easter there were small organization dances which were not definitely under the German Club. These occasions were accompanied by much drinking. The community was so outraged by these incidents that the faculty action alluded to was taken without a dissenting voice and President Chase presented the issue to the German Club. The reorganization that followed abolished the pledge system, installed a German Club committee of ten members who should supervise all dances and have the power to suspend from all dances for the period of one year any person who should be guilty of misconduct before, during, or after the dances, organized a board of chaperones with Mrs. Chase as chairman, this board appointing a smaller board of about six chaperones and a chairman for each dance, abolished after-dance feeds and "late-dates," and stiffened the enforcement of standing German Club rules against smoking on the floor and

leaving the hall during the dance. The outcome of the matter was that permission was given for the first dance of the series with the understanding that for cause succeeding dances might be discontinued. The dances were held with great success. The men on the German Club committee did effective work and a new record for fine dances was made. The committee has debarred from all University dances for one year four men. All future dances at the University, under the arrangement now in force, will be held under the general supervision of the German Club.

Big Year in Debate

The day when a junior or senior went out for an intercollegiate debate, hung his fob to his watch and retired from the field with his honor, seems to be past. This year one man participated in five inter-collegiate forensic contests and another in three. When the student body passed 1055 to 244 the measure for a blanket fee of fifty cents for the support of the inter-collegiate debate program they inaugurated a greatly enlarged schedule of contests in this intellectual sport in which this University has won 65 per cent of the honors during the past twenty-five years. The season's results were as follows:

Southern Chain Debate. Lost to South Carolina. Allied Debt Cancellation. Won from Oglethorpe.

George Washington University defeated by N. C. Decision rendered by almost unanimous vote of audience.

Annual Triangular Debate. Lost to Washington and Lee. Won from Johns Hopkins.

National Literary Society Debate. Took first place in competition with eight leading American universities.

Lost to University of Kentucky on Excess Profits Tax. Lost to University of West Virginia on same subject.

First Freshman Interecollegiate contest won from both Trinity and Wake Forest.

Total won—6. Total lost—4.

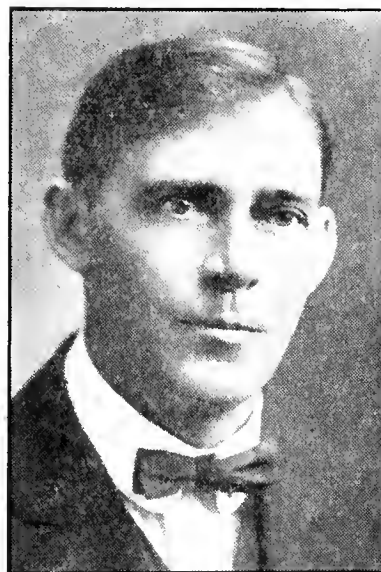
Fine Delegation at Blue Ridge

Word comes from the mountains that the Carolina delegation to the Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge numbers fifty, the largest of the whole conference. With almost all the members of student administration present at this great clearing house of student opinion, this conference will play a big part in determining student policy next year on this campus. The delegation had almost a perfect record of attendance at the various classes in the conference, and in inter-collegiate athletic contests won the baseball, volleyball, swimming, and heavy-weight wrestling championships, thereby attaining the position of general athletic champions and winning the conference banner for which we were runners-up last summer.

Fleece Holds Reunion

One of the outstanding student events of the past Commencement was the reunion banquet of the Senior Order of Golden Fleece. The following thirty-odd of 180 men tapped by that order during its twenty years of existence were present: General Albert L. Cox, Raleigh; Rev. W. J. Gordon, Reidsville; J. W. Hester, Oxford; H. B. Gunter, Greensboro; F. E. Winslow, Rocky Mount; K. D. Battle, Rocky Mount; A. L. M. Wiggins, Hartsville, S. C.; Rev. D. L. Rights,

Winston-Salem; R. O. Huffman, Morganton; W. F. Taylor, Goldsboro; F. F. Bradshaw, Chapel Hill; R. B. House, Raleigh; W. B. Umstead, Durham; J. B. Linker, Chapel Hill; R. F. Moseley, Greensboro; R. C. deRossett, Duke; V. S. Bryant, Durham; G. Holding, Raleigh; C. P. Spruill, Jr., Chapel Hill; G. W. Hill, Durham; W. E. Horner, Durham; D. B. Jacobi, Wilmington; L. J. Phipps, Chapel Hill; G. B. Porter, Chapel Hill; C. L. Moore, Leaksville; E. E. Rives, Greensboro; A. M. McDonald, Charlotte; A. M. McGee, Goldsboro; C. C. Poindexter, Franklin; C. U. Smith, Ceepron, Va.; J. J. Wade, Dunn; V. V. Young, Durham; W. W. Gwynn, Leaksville; C. B.



A. T. ALLEN, '97
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC
INSTRUCTION

Colton, Boston, Mass.; Legrande Everett, Rockingham; E. H. Hartsell, Concord; George Hampton, Chapel Hill; J. R. Allsbrook, Roanoke Rapids. Gen'l. Cox as one of the charter members talked about the history of the founding of the order. The assembling of a history of its members was authorized and R. B. House assigned to the job in collaboration with L. J. Phipps. After this transaction of business the meeting enjoyed a recital of personal histories and of the horrors of initiation, past and present. The Order adjourned to assemble next Commencement and this, the first of its reunions, became thereby the inauguration of a precedent, a new Commencement pleasure.

Whether working for father, selling aluminum or bibles, lecturing to tourists at the seashore, or organizing house-parties, those who have left the Well to its silent communion with the Poplar are missed by one who has enjoyed watching their life and listening to their talk for THE REVIEW this year.—F. F. B. '16.

Macon Rush Dunnagan, '14, more generally known as "Mike" Dunnagan, graduated from the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University, June 7th, and came to the Hill for the commencement exercises, before going to Asheville, where he has taken the position of managing editor of the *Citizen*. Before going to Columbia Mr. Dunnagan was city editor of the *Charlotte Observer* and at one time was city editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal*.

THE GRAHAM MEMORIAL WILL BE COMPLETED

According to plans announced on Alumni Day by C. Felix Harvey, '92, of the Graham Memorial committee, plans have been perfected for the completion of the campaign for raising subscriptions for the building, and twenty alumni and students of the University are now at work in increasing and collecting old subscriptions and securing new subscriptions to bring the total for the building, a perspective of which appears on the front cover of this issue, up to \$400,000.

In taking up the work anew, which was stopped by the depression of 1920, the committee is asking for the fullest sort of coöperation on the part of the alumni. Since the undertaking was first proposed in December, 1918, the size of the student body has doubled, the State has greatly increased the building funds of the University, and the type of building now being erected on the campus is such as to require an outlay within the next few years of \$400,000 to secure a building that will be adequate. Of this amount \$123,000 has been subscribed, \$80,000 has been paid in, the plans have been drawn, and it is hoped that with the increased subscriptions and cash paid in the central unit, which will cost \$200,000, can be begun in 1923-24.

To Occupy Old Inn Site

The building, which will be of the late Georgian style of architecture, brick with limestone trimmings, will face the Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories, with appropriate north and south faces on Franklin Street and the walk way between the Inn and Alumni building.

Purpose of Building

The purpose of the building is to secure a general get-together center for the student body and special quarters for student activities. Accordingly, in working out the plans, a large social room forty by eighty feet has been provided on the first floor which is easily accessible from the front and capable of being used for a variety of purposes such as class and alumni banquets, group singing, movie exhibits, dances, etc. Entrance to this room from a spacious portico, which can be used in open weather, will also give direct access to stairways leading up and down, coat room, administrative office, serving room, and ladies reception room. In the south and north wings will be rooms for musical clubs, college publications, the student council, athletic and other organizations, and a reading room. In the basement beneath the social room will be a cafeteria for use in the evening to supply sandwiches, soft drinks, etc. A well-equipped kitchen will be provided, with a system of dumb-waiters connected with the upper stories to take care of banquets and club dinners. The remainder of the basement will be devoted to toilets, wash rooms, a barber shop, and storage space.

Second Floor Layout

The layout of the second floor is planned exclusively for student activities. In the center there will be eight small rooms twelve by twenty-one feet which, by means of folding doors, can be thrown into one large room, and three additional rooms averaging twenty-

one by twenty-three feet. All of these rooms are to be connected with dumb-waiter service from the kitchen and can be used for various purposes. The north and south units will be laid out in a similar way and will provide additional space for the rapidly increasing number of student organizations.

Future Expansion Possible

In the more distant future, if the student body numbers 5000 or more, it will be possible to extend the central unit to the east as ample space remains on the plot for this purpose.

The plans, as previously announced, have been worked out by Mr. Kendall, of McKim, Meade, and White, and Mr. Nash, of the Atwood organization, in conference with the members of the Graham Memorial Committee.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Two of the most distinctive gifts received by the library in recent years are those of early North Carolina newspapers made by Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of Winston-Salem, and the Rowan Historical Society, of Salisbury. The gift from Mrs. Patterson, made in memory of her husband, the late Lindsay Patterson, of the class of '78, is particularly rich in files running from 1850 to 1870 of such papers as the *Raleigh Standard*, the *North Carolina Sentinel*, the *Charlotte Democrat*, the *Raleigh Register*, the *Church Intelligence*, early North Carolina pamphlets, a file of the *National Intelligence*, numerous clippings of historical material from more recent publications, and a number of letters and account books from 1810 to 1840.

The gift from the Rowan Historical Society consists of a practically continuous run of Salisbury newspapers, such as the *Western Carolinian*, the *Watchman and Old North State*, *Old North State*, and *Carolina Watchman* from 1830 to 1890. The latter gift, which constitutes one of the longest runs of newspapers ever received by the library, was secured through Dr. Archibald Henderson, who himself has recently presented the library with a beautiful reproduction of the picture of the first legislature of the Colony of Transylvania which hangs in the State House in Frankfort, Kentucky. The library has also received by way of an addition to the collection presented several years ago by the family of the late Col. A. B. Andrews thirteen bound volumes of the annual reports and proceedings of the various railroads of North Carolina. The reports, 226 in number, were collected by Colonel Andrews during his connection with the Southern Railway, and comprise practically the entire early history of railway development in North Carolina.

DR. CHASE GIVEN DEGREE

President H. W. Chase, of the University, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him by the University of Georgia on June 20.

CAROLINA ENDS BASEBALL SEASON WITH BRILLIANT SERIES OF VICTORIES

With eight losses, two ties, and eleven victories out of twenty-one games played, the Carolina baseball team has finished a season brilliantly that began with reverses and looked like a bad cause. The finest thing about the year was the winning of two out of three games from Virginia and the carrying of Tar Heel victories over the Old Dominion to eight consecutive wins. The famous Greensboro classic resulted in a 2 to 1 victory and the game at Charlottesville gave a 12 to 3 win to Fetzer's team on June 11, but the return game at Chapel Hill the following day turned out Virginia's first victory over Carolina in three years. The score was 3 to 4.

The game was played on Alumni Day and in the ninth inning with the score 4 to 3 for Virginia and three men on bases and with but one man out, Captain "Casey" Morris hit into a double play at second that brought it to a lightning-like end and left the throngs of alumni stunned in their tracks. It had looked like another great rally and from a baseball sense the finish was pure luck.

The end of the season saw two Carolina stars finish their four years of service, Joe McLean, of four years steady work at second base, and Ed Sweetman, outfielder who has played brilliantly in the field for four seasons and hit well most of the time except this last year. "Mule" Shirley, considered among the two or three best first basemen Carolina has ever produced, was elected captain for next year and it is hoped he will return although he has a professional contract with the Norfolk, Virginia, club. Shirley led his team in hitting this year with an average of .413 and it is believed that he is the first man within the last several years who has established such a record. Six of his hits were for two bases, four for three and he got one home run. He was the logical man for the job and the student body has great confidence in his ability to lead next year's team.

The last issue of THE REVIEW carried the season through the first Virginia game in Greensboro and it was right after this game that the team took a slump and, without the services of the veteran Joe McLean, confined to his medical studies, went on the southern trip, that resulted in one victory, one tie and three defeats. Auburn was met and tied 4 and 4 on April 30 and Alabama won from the Tar Heels next day by a score of 8 to 3. Georgia crushed the Carolina team at Athens on May 2, 9 to 1. Mercer was defeated next day 6 to 2. There were two games scheduled with Georgia Tech for the trip but the first one was rained out and the second one, played in Atlanta on May 5, resulted in an 8 to 3 victory for Tech. Bryson started this game on the mound and went well, but Fetzer decided to use Ferebee, hero of the first Virginia game, for the last half of the game and the youngster went wild, forcing several men over.

The team returned to Chapel Hill to meet Wake Forest on Emerson Field on May 8 and showed the result of its trip by playing lifeless ball against the Baptists, who won 9 to 3. Then Fetzer seemed to put new life into his squad. Trinity was claiming the State championship by virtue of her victory over Carolina and the latter's lost game to Wake Forest. The second N. C. State game was played on Emerson Field on May 12 and it was a different Tar Heel team

that won by a score of 11 to 4. It was the beginning of a brilliant finish. Ferebee pitched and held the Techs to 6 hits.

On May 24 Carolina took revenge on Wake Forest at the Commencement day game of the Baptist institution by winning 13 to 6. The Wake Forest pitchers could do nothing with the Tar Heel club and it was in this game that Shirley hit his homer. N. C. State was defeated for the third time in Raleigh on her Alumni Day by a score of 10 to 8 and the next big game was with Trinity in Durham. Bill Ferebee was a little wild that day, June 5, but he was effective and held the Methodist "Champions" to 3 runs while his mates batted in 5. After the contest was over and another commencement crowd had been saddened by the victorious nine, Manager J. T. Barnes challenged the defeated team to a third game to decide the State championship, but the Trinity officials refused on the ground that Carolina's tie game with Guilford gave them the honor. But Carolina followers would not listen to it and the followers of both institutions claim the mythical pennant.

Carolina spoiled the fourth and fifth commencements for other institutions by licking Georgia Tech in Atlanta on June 9 by a score of 4 to 1, and Virginia on June 11 at Charlottesville 12 to 3. The Tar Heels simply out-played the Techs altogether and Poyner, a sophomore, who had never before seen action in a varsity game, was given credit for the win. He relieved Ferebee on the mound after the latter had shown himself unable to control his speed and turned in a great twirling game for his team. Herman Bryson pitched his team to victory at the Virginia game and got three safe hits to add to his performance.

The last game, the third of the Virginia series, resulted, as told before, in a defeat at Chapel Hill on Carolina's Alumni Day. The Tar Heel nine had spoiled six perfectly good Alumni Days at other institutions and it was rather a bitter pill when the defeat came. But the series had already been won and after the heart-break that followed Virginia's brilliant double play and the realization that Carolina's ancient enemy had come out victor the fans were satisfied. Shirley, Morris, McDonald, Bonner, Carmichael, Starling, Jones, Gibson and several other good men will be back next year for the fielding positions and it is thought that Herman Bryson, who has twirled so many good games for his team will return. Ferebee will be back also and several promising men from the Freshman team.—G. W. Lankford, '23.

Now that the Chapel Hill Country Club has put up its house, the next task is to build a golf course. Some clearing and plowing have already been done, and the golfing members are determined to keep plugging away at the job. The club has already announced the decision to admit students to the golfing privileges, and the fees from this source will be a material aid in what is necessarily an expensive undertaking. A number of alumni have expressed interest in the scheme and provision is to be made for non-resident memberships. The building of the new dormitories east of the present campus, the new Cameron Avenue extension cutting through Battle's Park, and the development into a residential colony of the Gimghoul land out on the left side of the Raleigh road, will bring the University and the town to the very edge of the club grounds.

VARSITY OF '03 TROUNCES FACULTY

Playing true to form, the Varsity of '03, known as Carolina's "Wonder Team," took the faculty into camp 9 to 2 in a five-inning fray on Emerson Field Monday afternoon of Class Day.

President Chase threw the first ball to short stop "Bill" Carr, which Dr. S. A. Nathan, four hundred pound umpire and local health officer, called a strike. The visitors started scoring in the first when Wade Oldham, now a steel manufacturer in Birmingham, hit a two-bagger and Earle Holt, of Oak Ridge, scored both of them. Holt died on second when Dean Royster stopped a hot one from Fred Stem, now of Constantinople.

"Fatty" Giles, of Marion, who had struck out in the first, went to second base in the third inning when Claude Currie let a long drive to centerfield get by him. Oldham knocked a two-bagger and Giles came home. Holt went to first on balls and to third when George Graham, of Charlotte, got a two-bagger. Stem was safe on first as Holt came home and Will Carr, of Durham, brought both Graham and Stem home. Oldham got another two-bagger, which brought Carr home and Giles, with a two-bagger, scored Oldham. Holt managed to get in another run while the running was good.

The faculty did their only scoring in the third inning when Hobbs and Fernald got on bases, the former going to third on the latter's two-bagger and Dr. Lawson scoring both of them on a sacrifice. Bagley got to first but was caught trying to steal second when the entire outfield forces of the visitors were brought to hem him in.

The visitors started off with "Bull" Thompson, of Mebane, in the box and he pitched three innings before they brought in their star pitcher, "Peck" Hart, of Tarboro, who held the faculty down for the remaining innings by striking them out in one, two, three order.

The faculty stuck to Prof. A. W. Hobbs to do their pitching, and save only for the two rallies when the 1903 boys hit him freely, he was able to get the ball across the plate.

Dr. R. J. Noble, of Raleigh, was behind the plate for the visitors while Professor Dashiell did the receiving for the faculty.

Holt played like a veteran on first as well as at the bat as did Dr. Lawson for the faculty.

Donnelly led the hitting for both teams with two sizzling doubles and a single which scored a run. Oldham was second best batter.

Of the nine men who played for the visitors, there were five captains in the crowd: Holt, captain of 1902; Donnelly, of 1903; Thompson, of 1905, and Stem, of 1906. Giles was elected captain of the 1903 team, but refused to accept as he did not expect to return to college and Donnelly was named to succeed him.

CAROLINA TENNIS TRIUMPHS

The University of North Carolina's tennis team, with five cups out of the six offered in the Southern Intercollegiate tennis tournament at Atlanta, and with a record of victory in thirty-five other matches out of forty-one played, this year completed the most brilliant season in its history. The victories were won

to the south of North Carolina, in this State, in Virginia and in Washington City.

Carolina took four out of five matches from Virginia in the first meet on the schedule, then won all five matches from Wake Forest. The University of Richmond was defeated in all six matches, and all the matches were won from Davidson except one. In the second Wake Forest meet Carolina made a clean sweep, and on the trip to the national capital Carolina won five matches from George Washington and lost two, and took four out of six from Catholic University.

The team which represented Carolina in Atlanta was composed of Captain Trench Coxe, E. C. Jernigan, E. B. Smith and G. S. Bruton. Bob Johnston was unable to take the trip because of medical studies which kept him too busy for out-of-town tennis. The team with Jernigan and Bruton had previously won the North Carolina championship in doubles at Greensboro. Jernigan was runner-up in the State singles.

In the Atlanta tournament Jernigan fought his way to the finals in the singles only to lose to Murray of Tulane. Then Jernigan and Coxe, and Bruton and Smith defeated all opponents for southern honors in the doubles, and the finals saw two Carolina teams fighting each other for first place. The real feature of this Southern meet was the come-back staged by Coxe and Jernigan in their match with Murray and Barrett, of Tulane, in the semi-finals. Tulane had two sets and was 5-3, 40-love on the third. The Carolinians pulled the set out and won the next two sets.

The year's achievement has been accomplished despite a scarcity of courts on which to develop tennis stars. More courts are being built, however, and tennis followers are looking for even greater things in their favorite sport.

CAROLINA HAS SUCCESSFUL TRACK SEASON

Ending the track season in the State by a victory over N. C. State, Davidson and Trinity in the North Carolina intercollegiate meet at Chapel Hill on May 3 and 4, the University closed one of her most successful years on the cinder path. In addition to winning this intercollegiate meet the track team won first place in the State indoor meet in the early spring by a score of 112 to 21 by her nearest rival, won second place in the Carolina-Georgia-Clemson meet, and defeated Trinity and N. C. State in dual meets.

Carolina was unable to take many men to the South Atlantic and Southern Conference meets and made poor showings.

Coach Bob Fetzer first began to show the strength of his team in the annual indoor meet at Durham when his athletes snowed all competitors under and ran up a total of 112 points while Trinity, winner of second place, only got 21. Training was continued then for the big dual and triangular meets which were to follow. These opened with Clemson and Georgia at Clemson. The Clemson team took first place with fifty-nine and one-half points, Carolina second with thirty-nine and one-half points and Georgia third with twenty-seven.

A dual meet with Trinity was next held at Durham and Carolina overwhelmed the Methodists 85 to 41. Records were good and Abernethy, next year's captain, established a new record for the javelin by hurl

ing it for 170 feet and eleven inches, an increase of sixteen feet and eleven inches over the previous thrust. He was fighting for honors with the javelin with Crater of N. C. State all year and finally broke his own record by going to 174 feet and 10 inches in the State meet.

When Carolina met N. C. State here for their annual dual meet State was expecting victory but met something else. The result proved another victory 78 to 48 for Carolina and R. L. Ranson, of the famous line of "Ratty," decided that more new records needed to be broken and bettered the old pole vault record by three inches. The previous height was established by Spencer, Carolina '21, at 11 feet and 2 inches. Ratty went to 11 feet 5 inches and his record remains unbroken. At this N. C. State meet the Carolina Freshmen defeated the first year men from West Raleigh by a score of 82 to 44. Coach Alexander put out a fine first year squad that should help raise Carolina's standard next year.

In the State intercollegiate meet here Carolina took first place with 68 two-thirds points, N. C. State second with 51 one-third, Davidson third with 22 and Trinity fourth with 11. It was in this meet that Abernethy made the new record with the javelin. Records were good all round with Captain Sinclair shining in the dashes, Coxe in the middle distances, Ranson in the mile, Purser in the two-mile, Woodard and Yarborough in the hurdles and Ranson in the pole vault. But other Carolina stars helped to make things hot for N. C. State. Moore took second place in the 100-yard dash against heavy odds and Corbitt, Poindexter and Abernethy helped in the weights.

The chief result of the season, in the mind of Coach Bob Fetzer, seems to be increased interest in track among athletes and the student body as a whole. The annual indoor meet is a big drawing card now, and larger crowds attended the meets all over the State than ever before. The University band helped to make things smart here and the throngs got as excited as at baseball and football games almost. Coach Fetzer seems to be pleased with the progress of track athletics and believes Carolina will soon be putting out a team that will be among the best in the South.

WESTBROOK RECEIVES BRADHAM PRIZE

The graduating class of the School of Pharmacy numbered twenty-six—the largest class ever graduating from this school. The following students received the degree of Graduate in Pharmacy: Jacob LeRoy Alderman, Edenton; John Harper Best, Greensboro; Herbert Otis Champion, Mooresboro; William Franklin Craig, Gastonia; Bagwell Sutton Goode, Windsor; Ralph Aaron Hales, Jr., Kenly; Samuel Cannady Hall, Oxford; Alexander Lacy Hogan, Ellerbe; Thomas Ruffin Hood, Dunn; Herbert Rhodes Laidlaw, Marion; Lewis Marion Lamm, Lucama; Robert Houston Milton, Albemarle; Walter Wellington Parker, Jr., Henderson; Laurie Brittain Poole, Clayton; Edwin LeRoy Reaves, Raeford; Jefferson Reeves, Waynesville; Frank Robinson, Jr., Rutherfordton; George Washington Carr Rush, Biscoe; Sam Sowell, Camden, S. C.; Paul Herman Thompson, Fairmont; John Everett Tilley, Granite Falls; Guy Oscar Tripp, Ayden; Almond Percy Westbrook, Dunn; David Jackson Womble, Cary; Simeon Mayo Wrenn, Gar-

ner. Dinker Bapuji Kirtiker, Santa Cruz, Bombay, India, received the degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist.

The Bradham Prize, given by Mr. C. D. Bradham, of New Bern, to the student making the highest average during the two years of study, was awarded to Almond Percy Westbrook, of Dunn.

PHARMACISTS SET FINE EXAMPLE

The Senior Class of the School of Pharmacy held its last meeting on June 9. The following permanent class officers were elected: President, Miss M. E. Smith, Marshville; Secretary, A. P. Westbrook, Dunn; Local Secretary, E. V. Kyser, Chapel Hill. Every member of the class pledged himself to subscribe to THE ALUMNI REVIEW. A section of this publication will be devoted each month to the School of Pharmacy. An assessment of fifty cents per member per year was made for the publication annually of a class bulletin. The class further decided to raise a class Alumni Loyalty Fund, the money to be used for books for the School of Pharmacy Library. Each member pledged the sum of five dollars a year for five years. The gift of books will be known as the Class of 1923 Collection. A class reunion will be held next year and another in five years.

NEW PHARMACISTS GET THEIR LICENSE

The North Carolina Board of Pharmacy held its examinations for license to practice pharmacy at Chapel Hill June 15 and 16. The following University graduates were among those receiving license: L. M. Lamm, Lucama; J. L. Alderman, Edenton; B. S. Goode, Windsor; R. E. Langdon, Coats; R. H. Milton, Albemarle; A. L. Hogan, Ellerbe; W. W. Parker, Jr., Henderson; S. M. Wrenn, Garner; G. W. C. Rush, Candor; A. P. Westbrook, Dunn; J. H. Best, Greensboro; Jefferson Reeves, Waynesville; A. C. Cecil, High Point; A. M. Gibson, Gibson; E. L. Reaves, Raeford; R. A. Hales, Jr., Kenly.

This is the first time the Board has ever held its examination at Chapel Hill. The theoretical examination was held in the graded school building and the practical work in the laboratory of the department of pharmacy.

HERMAN WINS SAUNDERS PRIZE

Charles Bernard Herman, of Conover, N. C., who received his first two years in medicine at the University of North Carolina and then transferred to Jefferson Medical College for the completion of his medical course, received the W. B. Saunders prize for passing the best general examination at the end of the senior year. University men who received degrees were:

Edward E. Adams, Murphy; Graham B. Barefoot, Hallsboro; William Waldo Boone, Durham; William Carey Byrd, Mooresville; James C. Eagle, Spencer; William C. Furr, Cary; Oscar S. Goodwin, Apex; Charles Bernard Herman, Conover; Charles C. Massey, Princeton; Man P. Parker, Raleigh; Bennett B. Pool, Clayton; James L. Pressly, Statesville; George A. Richardson, Dover; Randall C. Smith, New Bern; Geo. N. Thomas, Oxford; Runyon Tyler, Durham; William M. Watkins, Durham.

SIGMA CHI HOUSE COMPLETED

The new home of the Sigma Chi fraternity, a brick Southern Colonial chapter house designed by Milburn, Heister and Milburn, has recently been completed at a cost of \$30,000. It is located on Columbia street at the right of the entrance to Fraternity Court and marks the completion of the second of the five houses which will constitute the court.

The house itself is 75 feet by 45 feet, and is set off by a rectangular tile porch with four huge columns. The first floor comprises a great-hall to the right of which are a spacious living room and suite of rooms for the matron, and to the left of which are a large sun parlor and library and reading room. The second floor, accommodating comfortably twenty-five men, is complete in its equipment, including nine large bed rooms. In the basement are the steam heating and hot water plants, chapter room, dining room and kitchen.

Dedication exercises and the laying of the cornerstone were held on Alumni Day of commencement, June 12. Out of state visitors here for the occasion included Judge Howard Ferris, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Justin Griess, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mr. R. S. Doyle, of Washington, D. C. These, as national officers, represented the fraternity. A. W. McLean, '91, of Lumberton, Dr. J. V. McGowan, '91, of Fayetteville, T. Y. Milburn, '14, of Durham, and about forty of the younger alumni and active members of the Alpha Tau chapter (the University chapter) of Sigma Chi were present for the exercises and banquet.

DURHAM PREACHES BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Declaring that the aim of the educated man should be to break down the limitations which have held men back, Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory University, in a sermon that gripped his audience, called upon the members of the graduating class to press the fight against disease, ignorance, prejudice, falsehood, and tyranny.

The texts of his baccalaureate sermon were "And the Lord breathed into his nostrils the breath of life," and "For our free citizenship is in heaven." Dr. Durham urged the graduates to keep in mind the origin of their spirit and the kingdom of which they were free citizens. Every educated man, he declared, should assume his task in accord with the scheme of this kingdom, should fight to cast off the chains of limitation, and should be a redeemer to mankind.

At twilight, under the Davie Poplar, Dr. W. D. Moss, of the local Presbyterian church, conducted the farewell vesper service.

MEDICAL EXTENSION CIRCUITS ORGANIZED

What is termed as the largest single extension teaching project in the United States was launched by the Extension Division of the University, when during the week beginning June 18th over 350 physicians began a twelve weeks' postgraduate course given in eighteen cities distributed throughout North Carolina.

Three courses are being given in Internal Medicine on three circuits of six towns each, and, beginning July 16th, on another circuit composed of Winston-Salem, Greensboro, High Point, Salisbury, Concord,

and Charlotte, a course will be given by Dr. B. T. Terry, of Vanderbilt Medical School, on the subject of General Pathology. The plan calls for a lecture and a clinic a week in each of twenty-four cities which will be attended by groups of physicians numbering from fifteen to thirty.

The circuits and their instructors follow:

Mountain circuit, Dr. F. A. Chapman, of Rush Medical College, Chicago, instructor—Waynesville, Asheville, Rutherfordton, Morganton, Hickory, and Statesville.

Sand Hill circuit, Dr. F. Denmette Adams, of Washington, D. C., instructor—Raleigh, Sanford, Hamlet, Carthage, Lumberton, and Fayetteville.

Tidewater circuit, Dr. C. Sidney Burwell, of Johns Hopkins, instructor—New Bern, Washington, Williamston, Tarboro, Greenville, and Kinston.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE HONORED

An honor in which the University takes the keenest pride was recently shown the School of Commerce by its admission into the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

This organization is composed of the great American universities that have schools of commerce, with Harvard, Columbia and California among the organizers and leading members. There are strict limitations upon admission, based upon the number of school of commerce students, the standing of the faculty, the curriculum, and the requirements for graduation.

The School of Commerce in the University of North Carolina was created four years ago and has had a remarkable growth. It now has a registration of 400.

The object of the national body of which the University now becomes a member is to raise the plane of business education, so that commerce schools may have standing to be compared with that of schools of medicine and law. To that end, certain standards are erected, to which all members have to conform. With the four institutions now taken in, there are only 30 members among all the universities and colleges in the United States. Many apply unsuccessfully for admission every year.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLS 1315

Registration for the first term of the Summer School closed June 25 with 1315 students enrolled in all departments—33 less than the total enrolled in 1922. Reservations for the second term of six weeks beginning July 28 are already being received, and preliminary registrations point to a well attended second half. A significant feature of the present registration is that between 200 and 250 members of the student body are registered in the Graduate School and that more than 300 regular students of the University are in attendance.

In a meeting following the Virginia game at Charlottesville, "Mule" Shirley, first baseman on the victorious University of North Carolina baseball team, was unanimously elected captain of the varsity of 1924. This election will probably mean that Shirley will return to the University next year and will not play professional baseball this summer.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

MEMBER OF ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

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

Board of Publication

THE REVIEW is edited by the following Board of Publication:

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Subscription Price

Single Copies \$0.20
Per Year 1.50

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second class matter

THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

GEORGE GORDON BATTLE

The commencement address of Hon. George Gordon Battle at the University was a clear-cut history of the movements preceding the plan of the World Court and an analysis of the new agency for peace, together with a conclusive argument in favor of America's entrance. He preceded his argument with delightful brief appraisal of a few of the men who were on the stage—and filled it—in the days when he was a student at the University. You could almost see Ransom and Vance and Jarvis and Cox of that generation, and the younger men like Melver and Alderman then boys preparing for their great task. He pointed out North Carolina's traditional devotion to its rights, and the terrible loss in its manhood in the wars in which its best men had given their lives freely rather than compromise their liberty. It was because of its readiness to make no sacrifice of its rights, he said, that North Carolina must be deeply interested in a better way to safeguard them than by resort to force.

The people of North Carolina were glad to welcome George Gordon Battle back to the State of his birth. "We have brought him back" said President Chase, "but it would be better to say he has never been away in heart and in sympathy." That was evident in his spirit as well as in his address. Mr. Battle has won high place in the metropolis as lawyer, as social leader, and as a politician in the real sense of the much abused word. He is interested in all that concerns the welfare of his fellowmen. The competition in New York is fierce, and no man wins the high place in state and in church attained by Mr. Battle who has not demonstrated ability and character. His career has been gratifying to his friends in his native state, not so much in the rewards that come to a lawyer with a large practice in New York, as because Mr. Battle, while broadening in his outlook, has preserved the old-time principles which his forebears in North Carolina illustrated. Among the Southern men in New York he ranks with the first, and whether for social or religious or political welfare, he is found where the man of honor and unselfish public service is rendering the largest contribution.—*News and Observer*, June 14.

T. GILBERT PEARSON ABROAD

T. Gilbert Pearson, '99, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies sailed for France on May 12, in the interest of furthering the organization and work of the International Committee for Bird Protection, of which he is the founder. The committee is composed of representatives elected by leading scientific and conservation organizations in the United States, Canada, Australia, Norway, England, Holland, Luxembourg and France.

Mr. Pearson is advocating the passage of an international law which will prohibit the pouring of oil from ships on the waters of the seas, which results annually in the killing of millions of ducks, loons, gulls and other water birds throughout the world. He aided in the passage of a bill by the British Parliament last June which makes it illegal to pour oil into the territorial waters of the British Isles. He also has been actively backing a bill of similar import in the United States which has been pending in Congress. He goes to Europe as representative of the National Association of Audubon Societies and the American Ornithologists' Union to address the International Convention to be held in Paris under the management of the Société de Nationale d'Acclimatation de France.

He is hoping that through the work of the International Committee it may be possible to start movements that may result in the passage of laws for the protection of birds in such Latin countries as Spain and Italy where bird-life is ruthlessly killed at all times.

EDGAR TURLINGTON AT LAUSANNE

THE REVIEW is indebted to a friend for the following quotation from a letter dated April 22 concerning Edgar Turlington, '11, from his mother.

He is at Lausanne as legal adviser to the American delegation. He is regarded as an authority on extra-territorial rights and is at the great Conference for that reason. He left on just a few hours notice Saturday a week ago (April 14). He went on the George Washington and was to land at Cherbourg yesterday or today. From there he was to go to Paris and after a few hours wait there was to go on to Lausanne. He was crazy to go. They talked of sending him over during the first conference. The chief of the Near East Division was anxious for Mr. Hughes to send him then, but it broke unexpectedly, and Mr. Hughes did not come to a decision to send him. He is going into it 'con amore'. I am so delighted that he has received this recognition of his ability—in spite of his being deaf. He will not return after the conference is over, but will take at least three months off for travel. He wants to go to Turkey. A great deal of his work has been in connection with Turkish affairs and he has become greatly interested in the country. And I think he will go to Persia. A very good friend of his, Mr. A. C. Millspaugh, is financial manager for the Persian government and I know he will wish to go to Teheran.

DR. WATSON ON COMMISSION

Dr. N. M. Watson, D.D., '98, of Bristol, Va., has been appointed by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as a member of the Commission on Unification which is seeking to bring about a reunion of the Northern and Southern branches of the Methodist Church. Dr. Watson was formerly pastor of the Methodist church of Chapel Hill and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University.

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WITH THE CLASSES

1880

C. C. Cobb began the practice of law in partnership with J. M. Avery, '81, at Dallas, Texas, in 1884. For many years this firm did a very extensive practice, but within recent years Mr. Cobb has retired from active practice and now devotes his time to his private interests. He writes: "I have never been to the University since I graduated but my affection for her is constant." Prior to removing from North Carolina to Texas, Mr. Cobb practiced law for two years at Shelby.

1884

Jas. L. Little has been engaged in banking at Greenville for many years and is now president of the National Bank of Greenville. He has been a member of the board of trustees of the Greenville graded schools since the public school system was established there and has been chairman of this board for several years. His son, J. T. Little, was graduated from the University in the class of 1923. Mr. Little was formerly treasurer of Pitt County.

—Heriot Clarkson, lawyer of Charlotte since 1884 and one of the leading citizens of the State, has assumed his duties as associate justice of the supreme court of North Carolina. He received appointment to the supreme court bench from Governor Morrison to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Associate Justice Platt D. Walker, '69.

1885

—In pursuance of a request which he had made to the board of trustees of the college, Dr. Wallace Carl Riddick has been transferred from the presidency to the deanship of the enlarged school of engineering in the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering, at Raleigh. Dr. Riddick entered the faculty of this State institution in 1892 and became president in 1916.

1886

E. L. Gilmer has resigned from the U. S. Army, in which he was a colonel, and now makes his home in Greensboro.

1889

Chas. A. Webb, secretary and treasurer of the company publishing *The Asheville Citizen*, was elected president

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S. A. MANUEL,
President and General Manager

of the North Carolina Press Association
at the convention held in June at Blow-
ing Rock. Mr. Webb served during
President Wilson's administration as U.
S. Marshal for the Western N. C. dis-
trict.

—S. S. Mann practices law at Swan
Quarter. He is president of the Bank of
Swan Quarter and was formerly State
Senator from his district.

1890

—Dr. J. I. Foust, president of the North
Carolina College for Women, was re-
cently granted a leave of absence of six
months for rest and the restoration of
his health. During his absence Prof. W.
C. Jackson, vice-president of the col-
lege, assumes the presidential duties.

1891

—Since graduating at the University W.
W. Ashe has been engaged in lumbering
and forest work. At present he is con-
nected with the federal forest service as
a forest engineer, engaged primarily in
the acquisition of lands for eastern na-
tional forests. This work is being con-
ducted under the direction of the Na-
tional Forest Reservation Commission,
which is composed of the three Secre-
taries of War, Agriculture, and the In-
terior, two senators and two members of
Congress. Mr. Ashe serves as secretary
to this commission which has authorized
the purchase of more than two million
acres of timberlands in the eastern states
from Maine to Arkansas. The greatest
utility of these lands is expected to con-
sist in stimulating the states in which
they are located to secure the develop-
ment of their enormous resources in
forest lands, the productive values of
which have in large measure been de-
stroyed. Mr. Ashe is the author of nu-
merous articles on milling efficiency and
forest economics, several of which are
used as text books in technical schools.
In 1907 he married Mrs. J. O. Wilcox,
of North Carolina, since which time he
has lived at 1512 Park Road, Washing-
ton, D. C., where he is always glad to
see his friends.

—A. W. McLean, of Lumberton, who is
prominently mentioned as a probable
candidate for the Democratic nomination
for Governor, has achieved success as a
lawyer, banker, business man and
farmer. He is senior member of the law
firm of McLean, Varser, McLean, and
Stacy, at Lumberton; is president of the
National Bank of Lumberton; president
of the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank
of Raleigh; a former president of the
North Carolina Bar Association; presi-
dent of the Virginia and Carolina South-
ern Railway; and a member of the board

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of trustees both of the University and of Flora McDonald College. During the world war Mr. McLean served under President Wilson's appointment as director, and as managing director, of the War Finance Corporation, and later served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Dr. J. V. McGongan, of Fayetteville, was honored at the recent meeting of the North Carolina Medical Society in Asheville, by receiving unanimous election as president for the ensuing year. Dr. McGongan is also surgeon-general of the North Carolina National Guard. He is a member of the Rotary club of Fayetteville and was State Senator in the General Assembly of 1921.

R. B. Redwine is a lawyer of Monroe and is president of the Monroe Bank and Trust Co. He has two sons in the University.

C. C. McAlister was elected recently president of the Rotary club of Fayetteville. T. D. Rose, '10, was elected secretary and treasurer.

1892

Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse practices medicine in Greenville. He is a former president of the North Carolina Medical Society. He has a son attending the University.

1893

Dr. H. E. Rondthaler has been since 1910 president of Salem College at Winston-Salem. He has served as president of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Society, president of the North Carolina Association of Colleges, president of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, governor of the Rotary clubs of the seventh district, and has been prominently connected with Y. M. C. A. work in the State. He is married and has four children. His son, Theodore Rondthaler, is a graduate of the University in the class of 1920.

1895

J. E. Alexander has been constantly engaged in the practice of law in Winston-Salem for the past twenty-five years. In 1920 he was a candidate on the Republican ticket for associate justice of the North Carolina supreme court. He was chairman of the committee of the Board of Trade of Winston-Salem which prepared the plan for the consolidation of Winston and Salem in May, 1913. He is now president of the Forsyth County Alumni Association.

1896

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the Stevens Building, Detroit. During the world war Mr. Blair served as a captain in the Motor Transport Corps. In 1919 he married Miss Eva McKee. They now make their home at Sandwich, Ontario, Canada. Prior to the world war, Mr. Blair had been engaged for many years in internal revenue service. In order to enlist in the army he resigned his position in charge of the St. Paul division of the internal revenue service, at St. Paul, Minn., this division comprising Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, and the upper peninsular of Michigan.

Dr. Walter V. Brem, a native of Charlotte, is engaged in the practice of medicine at Los Angeles, Calif. He is a member of the State board of medical examiners for California. During the world war he was in service as a major in the medical corps. He was formerly professor of Pathology and Bacteriology in the Los Angeles department of the Medical School of the University of California. Dr. Brem received the B.S. degree from the University in 1896 and the M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1904. He is married and has five children.

J. W. Cobb is a cotton broker, located at Birmingham, Ala., with offices in the Woodward Building.

R. G. Allsbrook, lawyer of Tarboro, has tendered his resignation to Governor Morrison as solicitor of his judicial district in order to enter the race for Congress to succeed the late Claude Kitchin.

Wayne A. Mitchell has been elected mayor of Kinston.

1897

A. T. Allen was appointed by Governor Morrison in June as State Superintendent of public instruction, in succession to Dr. E. C. Brooks, who resigned to become president of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering. Mr. Allen comes to the post of State superintendent well fitted for its heavy responsibilities by reason of his inherent qualifications and experience. For the past several years he has served as head of the division of teacher training in the State department of education, and prior to that he was the successful superintendent of the Salisbury schools.

1898

H. S. Lake is manager of the Lake Sales Co., 1947 Broadway, New York.

1899

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

Dr. J. K. Dozier is a physician, located at 51 Howe Street, New Haven, Conn.



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1901

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

J. W. Turrentine received the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University in 1908. Leaving Cornell, he became instructor in physical chemistry in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., where he remained until 1911. At that time he took up for the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, the investigation of the fertilizer resources of the United States, particularly in potash. In 1917, at the beginning of the world war, with an appropriation of \$250,000, he constructed at Summerland, Calif., an experimental and demonstrational plant for the extraction of potash and by-products, such as iodine, decolorizing carbons and ammonia, from kelp, and served as director of the enterprise during the war period. At the end of that time the plant was sold to private capitalists for the continued manufacture of these products. During the period of governmental operation numerous articles giving the results of his researches were published in the scientific and lay press. He is now engaged in the preparation of the final reports on the later stages of these investigations. He is the author of various pending patents covering industrial processes and products. In 1922 he announced the discovery of a medicinal preparation, obtainable from kelp, of great value in the treatment of certain deficiency diseases and as a preventive and cure of endemic goiter. He is now engaged in the manufacture and distribution of this material in the hope that through its instrumentality he may be able to bring relief to some of the millions of goitrous people in the north and west, where the disease is now causing so much suffering and distress. Dr. Turrentine delivered a lecture recently on "Algae: Their Economic Use," before the Pennsylvania Botanical Society at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He lives in Washington, D. C., at the Cosmos Club.

—Dr. J. K. Hail was a member of the medical staff of the State Hospital at Morganton from July, 1905, until October, 1911. Since the latter date he has been connected with Westbrook Sanatorium, Richmond, Va., of which institution he is the head. He is married and has three sons. He writes: "The Virginia folks have been good to me and Richmond is a delightful place in which to live."

—J. C. B. Ehringhaus, lawyer of Elizabeth City and former solicitor of the first judicial district, was elected a member of the board of trustees of the University by the last General Assembly.

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L. G. Eskridge, hardware merchant of Newberry, S. C., served for the past year as president of the Hardware Association of the Carolinas.

1902

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

T. A. Adams entered upon the practice of law in Charlotte in 1905 and has been constantly engaged in the practice of law in that city since. He is married and has two children, Pervette Elizabeth and T. A., Jr. He was Democratic presidential elector of his congressional district in the last presidential election. In the course of his law practice he has appeared several times before the supreme court of the United States and has conducted, argued, and won by himself a case before that court.

T. R. Brem, '02, insurance man of Charlotte, was elected president of the Carolina Golf Association at the annual meeting held in May at Pinelhurst, H. C. Bridges, '05, railroad president and banker of Tarboro, was elected first vice president; and P. A. Bonham, '06, lawyer and State Senator of Greenville, S. C., was elected second vice-president.

J. H. McIver has resigned the superintendency of the Albemarle schools and has become county superintendent of schools for Columbus County. He is located at Whiteville.

A. H. Vann is secretary and treasurer of the Sterling Cotton Mills and president of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co., both of Franklinton.

A. R. Hoover is secretary and treasurer and active manager of Concord's latest textile organization, the Concord Knitting Mill. He is also president and active manager of the Hoover Hosiery Mill.

1903

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

W. A. Graham, superintendent of the Wilmington schools, was recently elected president of the Rotary club of Wilmington. During the world war Mr. Graham saw service overseas in the infantry of the 30th Division, with the rank of major. He was the first field officer of the allied armies to establish headquarters beyond the Hindenburg line.

J. J. London was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1905 and since that time has seen constant naval service. He is now on shore duty at the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. During the world war he was navigator of the Battleship New Jersey, Atlantic Fleet, and executive officer of the Cruiser Co.

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lumbia, conveying cargo ships out of New York to the European coast. He holds the rank of commander.

—J. H. Talianferro is president of the Leaksville Woolen Mills. This corporation has plants at Leaksville and Charlotte. The headquarters are at Charlotte.

—H. V. Worth is engaged in the lumber business at Raleigh as a member of the firm of Oldham and Worth, Inc.

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

—R. C. Morrow is engaged in agricultural and industrial school work in Mexico for the Southern Presbyterian Church. His address is Arenal 42, San Angel, D. F., Mexico.

1904

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

—Dr. A. G. Brenizer, physician of Charlotte, was elected to membership on the Charlotte school board at the elections held recently.

—P. P. Murphy has been engaged in cotton manufacturing at Lowell since 1904. He is vice-president and superintendent of the Peerless Mfg. Co., manufacturers of fine yarns. He is also superintendent of the Dorothy Mfg. Co., which spins medium numbers of yarn, at Dallas.

—Dr. E. E. Randolph has charge of the industrial division of the department of chemistry at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh.

1905

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

—Dr. H. B. Hiatt practices his profession, medicine, at High Point, paying special attention to diagnosis. He is a Roentgenologist. During the world war he served as a first lieutenant in the medical corps. He is a charter member and was formerly president of the Rotary club of High Point.

—Dr. T. W. M. Long, physician of Roanoke Rapids, is chairman of the new board which has control of the State Sanatorium for Tuberculosis, at Sanatorium.

—W. C. Cathey is field engineer for the State Highway Department of South Carolina, with headquarters at Columbia. So far as engineering is concerned he is second to only one man in the highway work in South Carolina.

—H. S. Lewis is engaged in the practice of law at Suffolk, Va.

1906

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

For several years after his graduation

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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in 1906 W. R. Jones was engaged in organizing incorporated agencies for the Southern Life and Trust Co. From 1909 until 1912 he was manager of a farming enterprise in Alberta Province, Canada, about fifty miles south of Calgary. He has been engaged in the practice of law at Rockingham since 1912.

Bennett Hester Perry and Miss Katharine Parker Drane were married on April 18 at St. Paul's Church, Edenton. They live at Henderson, where Mr. Perry practices law. During the world war he was in service overseas as a captain of field artillery.

—Dr. John Berry and Miss Mary Burwell Strudwick were married recently in Greensboro. They live in Greensboro, where Dr. Berry practices medicine. During the world war he served overseas as a major in the medical corps.

1907

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

—Kay Dixon was recently elected president of the Civitan club of Gastonia. He is also president of the Gastonia Athletic Association, which organization sponsored the Carolina-Davidson baseball game at Gastonia on Easter Monday. Mr. Dixon is engaged in cotton manufacturing as secretary of the Trenton Cotton Mills and the Dixon Mills, Inc.

—Fred B. Stem, who is connected with the Gary Tobacco Co., Inc., located at Constantinople, Turkey, attended commencement. He is spending a few weeks at his home in Darlington, S. C.

—Geo. S. Attmore has resigned his position with the E. H. and J. A. Meadows Co. at New Bern, and has become connected with the cotton brokerage firm of J. E. Latham Co., Greensboro. He was formerly an assistant State bank examiner.

Jacob Benton Douthit and Miss Winifred Wiggin Nicholson were married on June 7 at Washington.

Stahle Linn, lawyer of Salisbury, is now judge of the Rowan County court.

1908

H. B. GUNTER, *Secretary*,
 Greensboro, N. C.

At the reunion banquet of the class of 1908, held on the evening of Alumni Day, Judge W. P. Stacy, of the State supreme court bench, was elected president of the class, and H. B. Gunter, vice-president of the Southern Life and Trust Co., Greensboro, was elected secretary.

R. H. Chatham has been connected with the Chatham Mfg. Co., with mills at Elkin and Winston Salem, since the fall of

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1908. He is at present secretary of this company and manager of the Elkin mill. The company manufactures woolen blankets and has a production of about ten thousand pairs per week. Mr. Chatham is chairman of the board of education for Surry County. He is married and has two sons, age nine and twelve years respectively.

—W. M. Stewart is connected with the Winchester Surgical Supply Company, at Charlotte.

—B. F. Reynolds is cashier of the Bank of Rockingham and chairman of the board of county commissioners of Richmond County.

—B. B. Vinson is a member of the law firm of Ferguson and Vinson, Greensboro.

—Dr. B. K. Blalock practices his profession, medicine, at North Charlotte.

—E. M. Linville is located at Mount Airy where he is vice-president of the Bank of Mount Airy.

1909

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

Press dispatches of the past few days have indicated that Don Gilliam, Tarboro lawyer, would be appointed as solicitor of his judicial district, to succeed R. G. Allsbrook, '96, who has tendered his resignation.

—W. H. Strowd is director of the division of chemistry for the Wisconsin department of agriculture. He holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

—Dr. H. B. Wadsworth has been engaged in the practice of medicine at New Bern since 1919. He was graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1918.

1910

J. R. Nixon, *Secretary*,
Cherryville, N. C.

—D. L. Struthers on May 14 entered upon his new duties as city manager of Gastonia. Mr. Struthers, who is a native of Wilmington, had been for several years county highway engineer for Gaston County, located at Gastonia. Under his supervision Gaston County constructed a county-wide system of hard surfaced highways.

—Jae R. Nixon has resigned the superintendency of the Edenton schools and has become superintendent of the Cherryville schools.

—M. S. Bean has resigned as superintendent of the Newton schools and has accepted the superintendency of the Albemarle schools.

—Chas. A. Holden is now engaged in the practice of law at Tulsa, Okla. He was

until recently located at Pawhuska, Okla.

—J. F. Milliken practices law at Monroe and represents Union County in the General Assembly.

—R. D. Eames is engaged in book publishing as manager of the Pictorial Bureau, Chicago.

—Dr. A. C. McCall is located at Asheville as a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. During the world war he saw service overseas as a captain in the medical corps.

—Hugh Sowers is teller with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, at Asheville.

—E. S. Delaney is a member of the insurance and real estate firm of Delaney and Sing, at Charlotte. He is, also, secretary of the Southern Industrial Bank.

—B. L. Fentress practices law in Greensboro and is city attorney. He is a member of the firm of Fentress and Jerome.

—H. V. P. Vreeland is located at Greensboro as special agent for the American Eagle Fire Insurance Company.

—J. N. Joyner is with the British-American Tobacco Company, at Nanking, China.

1911

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

—E. W. Turlington, who is an assistant solicitor of the state department, Washington, D. C., is now acting as legal advisor to the American delegation at the Lausanne conference.

—F. G. Whitney is located at Charlotte, with offices in the Commercial National Bank Building, as branch manager for North Carolina for the Fidelity and Deposit Co., of Baltimore.

—Chas. E. Menefee is engaged in the cotton mill business at Wilmington as assistant general manager of the Bellwill Cotton Mills and as secretary of the Carolinas Cotton Mills Co. During the world war he was in military service for eighteen months.

—H. L. Martin is engaged in sales work with the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. He lives at 177 Maple St., Hinsdale, Ill. His brother, E. R. Martin, who is also employed by Westinghouse, has just been transferred to new headquarters at Davenport, Iowa.

—Dr. John A. McKay is assistant resident physician on the staff of the Bay View Hospital, Highlandtown P. O., Baltimore, Md.

—G. C. Graves, Jr. is connected with the firm of Alexander and Garsed, agents for cotton mill machinery firms, at Charlotte.

—B. C. Trotter, attorney of Spray, is secretary of the Rockingham County democratic executive committee.

1912

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

—Claude Edward Teague and Miss Mary Spough were married on June 27 in the First Presbyterian Church of Mt. Airy. They live at Sanford, where Mr. Teague is superintendent both of the Sanford schools and the Lee County schools.

—E. H. Bellamy, lawyer of Wilmington and member of the State Senate, has been named assistant district governor of Lions International for North Carolina.

—Brevard Stephenson has been a member of the editorial staff of the *Washing-*

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

Quincy Sharpe Mills, North Carolinian

After rising to high success in ten years, this brilliant young editorial writer of *The Evening Sun*, of New York, was killed in an attack on the German lines in July of 1918.

Now a rarely appealing memoir of him has been brought out by Putnam's under the title of "One Who Gave His Life". It tells of Mills' boyhood, his college days in Chapel Hill, his struggles in New York, and finally his experiences in the Army. The volume contains letters that give an unusually vivid picture of the war.

No North Carolinian—especially no alumnus of the University, which Mills loved so deeply—should be without this book.

"A fitting tribute to the memory of a brave soldier."—*New York Times*.

"An exhibit in Americanism."—*Richmond News Leader*.

"A bright and brilliant story of a young life."—*Boston Transcript*.

"A glorious book."—*San Francisco Bulletin*.

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ton Post since April, 1921. Prior to taking up this work he had been located for two years at Portsmouth, Va., as managing editor of the *Portsmouth Star*. He has been engaged constantly in newspaper work since his graduation from the University in 1912. He lives at 2217 Washington Circle, Washington, D. C.

—Clarence Walton Johnson and Miss Karen Ellington Poole were married on April 2 at Clayton. They live at Portsmouth, Va., where Mr. Johnson is community boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

—Rev. F. B. Drane is archdeacon of Alaska, located at Fort Yukon.

—Frank Hovis has been engaged in the undertaking business at Charlotte since leaving the University.

—E. F. Rimmer is at the head of the E. F. Rimmer Drug Company, Charlotte.

1913

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

—At the recent enjoyable tenth year reunion of the class of 1913, held during the recent commencement, the class presented the Alumni Loyalty Fund with a check for \$1,500. This is the largest class gift in cash which any class has ever made to the University.

—F. H. Kennedy, lawyer of Charlotte, and president of the Civitan club of Charlotte, was elected president of Civitan for North Carolina at the convention held recently in Greensboro. He has been elected by popular vote to membership on the Charlotte school board.

—J. B. Scarborough, assistant professor of mathematics in the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Johns Hopkins University at the recent commencement.

—M. E. Blalock, Jr. is engaged in farming at McFarlan, as manager of the Blalock Farm. He is married and has two sons, aged five years and two years, respectively.

—H. R. Totten, instructor in botany in the University was awarded the Ph.D. degree from the University at the recent commencement.

—William Lawrence Poole and Miss Erma Kathleen Coble were married on December 27 at Liberty. They live at Raeford, where Mr. Poole is clerk of superior court for Hoke County.

1914

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

M. R. DUNAGAN has assumed his duties as managing editor of the *Asheville Citizen*. Mr. Dunagan spent the past year as a student in the school of

journalism at Columbia University. Prior to entering Columbia University he had been for several years city editor of the *Charlotte Observer*.

—J. A. Holmes was recently elected superintendent of the Edenton schools. Mr. Holmes was formerly principal of the Raleigh high school.

—Dr. O. H. Jennings practices medicine at Williamson, W. Va. He is local surgeon for a railroad and for several coal mining companies. He is married and has two sons.

—Dr. H. L. Cox is now connected with the Standard Oil Company as a research chemist at Whiting, Ind.

—L. V. Scott practices his profession, law, in Winston-Salem.

—Dr. Ralph E. Stevens is engaged in the practice of his profession, medicine, at Sanford, Fla. Dr. Stevens was in the medical corps overseas during the world war with the rank of captain. He was in France thirteen months and was in the Somme, St. Mihiel, and Argonne offensives. All the time overseas he was with the 305th Engineers of the 8th Division and at the time of his discharge he held the rank of regimental surgeon. He is now regimental surgeon of the 154th Infantry of the Florida National Guard.

1915

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

—R. E. Parker has resigned as professor of English in Des Moines University, Des Moines, Iowa, and has accepted a position in the University of California at Berkeley. The position is a newly created one and is known as Secretary of the Committee on Subject A. His work embraces the giving of all English entrance examinations and the administering of English A, including the giving of all general lectures in the subject and the training of fellows and scholars for the giving of class instruction. During the world war Mr. Parker served overseas as captain of Co. H, 322nd Infantry, 81st Division.

—Walter Pliny Fuller and Miss Eva Glen Alzman were married on June 15 at St. Petersburg, Fla. They live at St. Petersburg, where Mr. Fuller is engaged in the real estate business.

—H. D. Lambert was appointed recently resident auditor in the income tax unit of the treasury department, Washington, D. C. He lives at 3216 22nd St., N. E., Washington.

—David Herbert Killiffer and Miss Dorothy Savage were married on December 4 in New York. They live at 256 West 22nd St., New York. Mr. Killiffer is associate editor of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*.

—Wm. C. Doub-Kerr has received the award of an American field service fellowship for French universities for next year. Mr. Kerr has been for several years an instructor in romance languages in Columbia University.

—Dr. Chas. S. Norburn has been in medical service in the U. S. Navy since 1917. At present he is surgeon to President Harding on the President's Alaskan trip.

—Richard Willard Cantwell and Miss Braddy Turrentine, both of Wilmington, were married on January 27.

—W. S. Wicker is now located in Atlanta with address at 190 Ponce de Leon Avenue. He is a surveyor for the Transportation Mutual Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

—H. L. Graves is engaged in the mercantile business at Carthage.

—Joseph L. Murphy practices law at Hickory and is city attorney. Mr. Murphy is a captain in the 109th Cavalry of the North Carolina National Guard.

—E. F. Conrad is a member of the firm of the James-Conrad Company, realtors of Winston-Salem.

—Paul L. White is chief clerk in the real estate department of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., at Greensboro.

1916

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

—John Archaeus Kent and Miss Rachel Josephine Speas were married on May 25 at Winston-Salem. They make their home in Lenoir. Mr. Kent is in the faculty of the Oak Hill high school, near Lenoir.

—R. F. Crouse was graduated from the Harvard Law School in June of 1922 and is now practicing law at Sparta.

—James Roy Moore and Miss Gussie Lillian Burt were married on June 14 at Lenoir. They live at Lenoir, where Mr. Moore is manager of the Lenoir Book Co.

—B. E. Auld is attending the Hill School of Theology at Denver, Col. His address is 2116 S. Franklin Street. He writes: "THE ALUMNI REVIEW is keenly interesting and my wife and I read it from cover to cover."

—Dr. Roy C. Mitchell and Miss Grace Jenkins were married on April 10 at Punxsutawney, Pa. They live at Mt. Airy, where Dr. Mitchell is engaged in the practice of medicine.

—Giles Mebane Long and Miss Ella Moseley were married on June 16 at Charlotte. They make their home in Charlotte, where Mr. Long is engaged in business. In college days Mr. Long was a star football and basketball player at Carolina.

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

Registration for next regular session, September 18th and 19th.

—John Merrell Parker and Miss Edna Joyce Tyler were married in June in Greensboro. Mr. Parker is a medical student at Washington University, St. Louis.

1917

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

—G. R. Tennent is a chemist with the Hummell-Ross Fibre Corporation, manufacturers of kraft pulp and paper, Hopewell, Va.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, have announced the birth on May 12 of a son, H. L., 3rd. Mr. Stevens is an attorney of Warsaw.

—J. W. Jones is located at Andrews as editor of the *Tri-County News*.

—S. I. Parker is engaged in the textile business with the Proximity Mfg. Co., Greensboro. He is married and has a daughter, Margaret Morris Parker.

—J. E. Harris who has held for the past year an American field service fellowship for French universities has been reappointed to the fellowship for next year.

—Ezra Preston Andrews and Miss Alwilda Van Ness were married on April 7 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Charlotte. They make their home in Greensboro.

—S. B. Tanner, Jr. was formerly in the cotton mill business with the Henrietta Mills at Caroleen but is now associated with Morehead Jones, '12, in the cotton business at Charlotte, the firm name being Tanner and Jones.

1918

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

—W. H. Stephenson is a member of the law firm of Miller, Lewis, Kisten and Godfrey, at Dallas, Texas. He is general counsel and assistant secretary and treasurer of the Lewis Oil Corporation of Texas, one of the largest independent producers and marketers of petroleum and its products in the mid-continent field. He is also general counsel and secretary and treasurer of the Michal Lime Co., one of the largest producers of lime and its products in the southwest. His offices are at 810-17 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas, and 25 Broadway, New York.

—Rev. and Mrs. S. Leslie Reid, of Haverstraw, N. Y., have announced the birth on April 17 of twins, Alice Jarrett Reid and John Ratchford Reid.

—Charles Gaillard Tennent and Miss Jessie Lucinda Mercer were married on April 12 at the First Presbyterian Church of Asheville. They make their home in Asheville, where Mr. Tennent is engaged in the newspaper business, on the staff of the *Asheville Times*.

—W. H. Currie is manager of the firm of J. L. Currie Co., manufacturers of rough and dressed lumber, at Carthage.

—Dr. Isaac Vernon Giles and Miss Mary Naomi Neal were married recently at Greensboro. They live at Bristol, Pa., where Dr. Giles is engaged in chemical pursuits.

—Dr. William I. Wooten, M.D. '18, and Miss Pattie Bruce Wooten were married on June 14 in Greenville. They make their home in Greenville, where Dr. Wooten is engaged in the practice of medicine.

—T. A. Foreman moved recently to Wilmington, where he is now manager of the Efid department store. He was formerly manager of the Efid store at Salisbury.

1919

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

John M. Gibson writes: "I have been traveling around so much for the past several months that THE ALUMNI REVIEW has not been able to keep up with me. Now that I am more or less permanently situated here in Paris as a student in the University, I am anxious to get THE REVIEW regularly. Please change my address to the following, care of American Express Co., 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. After spending several months in Berlin and other places in Germany, during which I was on the staff of the *Daily Berlin American*, I left a few weeks before Easter for Italy. I spent about a month there, visiting Rome, Naples, (Pompeii) Bologna, Genoa, Florence, Milan, and the lake country. Then I spent a short time in Switzerland, visiting Lucerne, Chiasso and Basel. I also visited the devastated regions on my way to Paris and hope to make another trip before I leave the country. I hope also to make a short trip to the principal cities in Spain. I was fortunate enough to be in Central Europe at a time when that part of the world, particularly Germany, was most interesting. I was sent down into the Ruhr to cover the occupation, arriving just after it took place. I was sent to Coblenz, to get the story of the American evacuation. Short trips were also made to Czecho-Slovakia, Austria (Vienna, Salzburg and Innsbruck) and Warsaw, Poland. I am now taking a special course in French civilization at the University of Paris and incidentally am trying to adapt college French to the demands of everyday life."

—Claude Reuben Joyner and Miss Effie Lytle Mackie were married on May 26 at Yadkinville. They live at Winston-Salem, where Mr. Joyner is in the faculty of the Winston-Salem high school.

He is also faculty manager of athletics and coach of the baseball team in the Winston-Salem high school.

—Cary Buxton Taylor and Miss Theodora Marshall Anderson were married on June 2 in Raleigh. They make their home in Raleigh, where Mr. Taylor is on the staff of the State Highway Commission.

—George A. Younce, better known as "Jojo," is practicing law in Greensboro with Robert F. Moseley, under the firm name of Younce and Moseley. He is president of the young men's division of the Greensboro chamber of commerce. —Miss Caroline Goforth was named in the early fall chief probation officer of the Denver, Col., juvenile court by Judge Ben B. Lindsey. *The Denver Express* carried quite a write-up of Miss Goforth's appointment to this position, and spoke of her as being "young, good-looking, smart and capable." During the past summer she toured England, one of a party of American social workers selected by Sherwood Eddy to spend eight weeks in London studying at first hand the problems of England.

—Henry L. Ingram is owner and operator of Ingrams' Filling Station, Asheboro. On June 11, 1922, he married Miss D'Ette Bennett. On November 11, 1918, he received a gunshot wound at Moulainville, France, in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He held the rank of captain of infantry and was in the 51st Division.

—Josiah Stockton Murray and Miss Irene Kornegay were married on October 18 in the Methodist church at Faison. They live in Durham. Mr. Murray is connected with the State Highway Commission.

—J. McNair Pate is president of the Carolina Willys Light Co., at Laurinburg.

—Miss Frances McKenzie and Mr. Walter C. Byrd were married on June 30 at Atlanta, Ga. They live in Knoxville, Tenn.

1920

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

—O. R. Cunningham is located at Richmond, Va., where he is associated with Mr. Henry E. Litchford, a former Tar Heel banker, as assistant secretary of the Federal Trust Co., and as secretary and treasurer of the Federal Corporation, a subsidiary of the Federal Trust Co. Mr. Cunningham was formerly located at Apex, where he served as editor of the *Apex Journal* and as mayor of the town. —R. B. Gwynn has been connected with the National City Bank of New York since his graduation from the University.

He was in New York for a year and has been located in Havana, Cuba, since July 15, 1921.

—Henry Cowles Bristol and Miss Margaret Simmerman Brawley were married in June at Statesville. They make their home in Statesville.

—Silas R. Lucas, attorney of Wilson, was recently elected mayor of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas have announced the birth on May 27 of twin daughters, Claudia Cheek and Sallie Rowe.

—W. N. Poindexter, Jr., is a member of the investment firm of Poindexter-Montague-White Co., Winston-Salem.

—Emory Byrd Denny and Miss Bessie Brandt Brown were married on December 27 at Salisbury. They make their home in Gastonia, where Mr. Denny is engaged in the practice of law as a member of the firm of Mangum and Denny.

—E. E. White, who is connected with the Inter-National Banking Corporation at Shanghai, China, writes: "Please accept my very best wishes for every success for the University and THE REVIEW for the coming year."

1921

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

—Frank Durham Bell and Miss Hannah Baldwin Townsend were married on May 15 in the Presbyterian Church at Red Springs. They make their home at Tuxedo, where Mr. Bell is engaged in cotton manufacturing.

—The engagement of Miss Anne Dillard Spencer, of Danville, Va., and Mr. Lee Overman Gregory, of Salisbury, has been announced. The wedding will take place in September.

1922

L. J. PHIPPS, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—W. D. Harris leaves New Bern, where he has been principal of the high school for the past session, to begin the practice of law in Greensboro on August 29, with offices in the new Jefferson Standard building. He is on special duty with the War Department this summer, making talks at the various summer schools of the State on the subject of national defense and the citizens military training camps. He will be at Fort Bragg for the Officers Reserve Corps Camp July 14-28. He holds the rank of major in the Field Artillery Officers Reserve Corps.

—S. O. Bondurant is editor of *The Arrow*, a newspaper published at Spray.

—Jno. D. Eller represents the Chatham Mfg. Co., with headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn.

1923

N. C. BAREFOOT, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—G. H. Leonard is assistant secretary of the Durham Y. M. C. A.

NECROLOGY

1854

—John Probert Cobb, A.B. 1854, died on March 13 at his home in Tallahassee, Fla. He enlisted in Confederate service at the outbreak of the Civil War and became colonel of the Second North Carolina Regiment, serving throughout the four years struggle with gallantry and fearlessness. For a number of years Col. Cobb served as clerk of superior court for Wayne County, at Goldsboro. In 1883 he moved to Florida, in which state he had since resided. He filled for many years a position in the office of the State Comptroller at Tallahassee. He was one among the oldest living alumni of the University, 88 years of age at the time of his death.

1859

—James George Whitfield, A.B. 1859, died on May 5 at his home in Whitfield, Ala., 83 years of age. Mr. Whitfield was a native of Lenoir County. In Confederate service during the Civil War he attained the rank of major. He was a planter and had spent many years of usefulness to his community at Whitfield, Ala. Since Mr. Whitfield's death there are now only eight survivors of the class of 1859.

1865

—William W. M. Davies, A.B., 1911 as of 1865, died on January 20 at Asheville. Mr. Davies was in Confederate service in the Civil War. He was a lawyer by profession. He was a student in the University in 1861-62.

1868

—Dr. George Washington Graham, A.B. 1868, died in Charlotte on May 8, 75 years of age. Dr. Graham had been located in Charlotte and engaged in the practice of medicine there since 1880. He was one of the leading physicians and prominent citizens of that city. Dr. Graham was a native of Hillsboro and a son of the late Governor William A. Graham, of the class of 1824.

1869

—Platt Dickinson Walker, associate justice of the supreme court of North Carolina, died on May 22 at his home in Raleigh. Judge Walker had a long and successful career as lawyer, legislator, jurist and public spirited citizen. He had been associate justice of the supreme

court since 1903 and prior to that had practiced law at Rockingham and Charlotte. While practicing his profession in Rockingham he had once represented Richmond County in the General Assembly. He was formerly president of the North Carolina Bar Association and of the State Literary and Historical Society. He was a member of the board of trustees of the University from 1901 until 1905.

1879

—Charles Thompson Askew died on December 31 at Sierra Madre, California, aged 64 years. He was a native of Raleigh and was a student in the University from 1875 until 1878. For many years he had been engaged in paper manufacturing and in the wholesale paper business. He is survived by his wife and a son.

1881

—John Webb died on February 7 at his home in Oxford, aged 64 years. He had been engaged in the tobacco business for the greater portion of his life, and was one of the most influential and highly respected citizens of his section. He is survived by his wife and five children.

1883

—Dr. James Kivette Stockard died on March 17, aged 65 years. He was formerly a surgeon in the U. S. Army.

1885

Dr. Joshua Montgomery Reece died on June 1 at his home in Elkin, 63 years of age. Dr. Reece had practiced medicine at Elkin for many years, and was held in highest regard in his section. He was a student in the University in 1881-82.

Walter Wightman Vandiver, a lawyer of Asheville, died November 3, aged 65 years. He was a student in the University in the academic department in 1881-82 and a student of law in 1881-83.

1891

Dr. Lewis Coleman Morris died on March 23 at his home in Birmingham, Ala. He was a student in medicine in the University in 1890-91. For many years he had practiced medicine in Birmingham and was one of the leaders of his profession.

1892

Dr. Richard Hall Johnston died May 13 at Wilson, 52 years of age. Dr. Johnston was a student in the academic department of the University in 1888-89 and in the medical school in 1891-92. For the past several years he had been located at Wilson, specializing in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He was at one time located at Baltimore and later was located at Tarboro.

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