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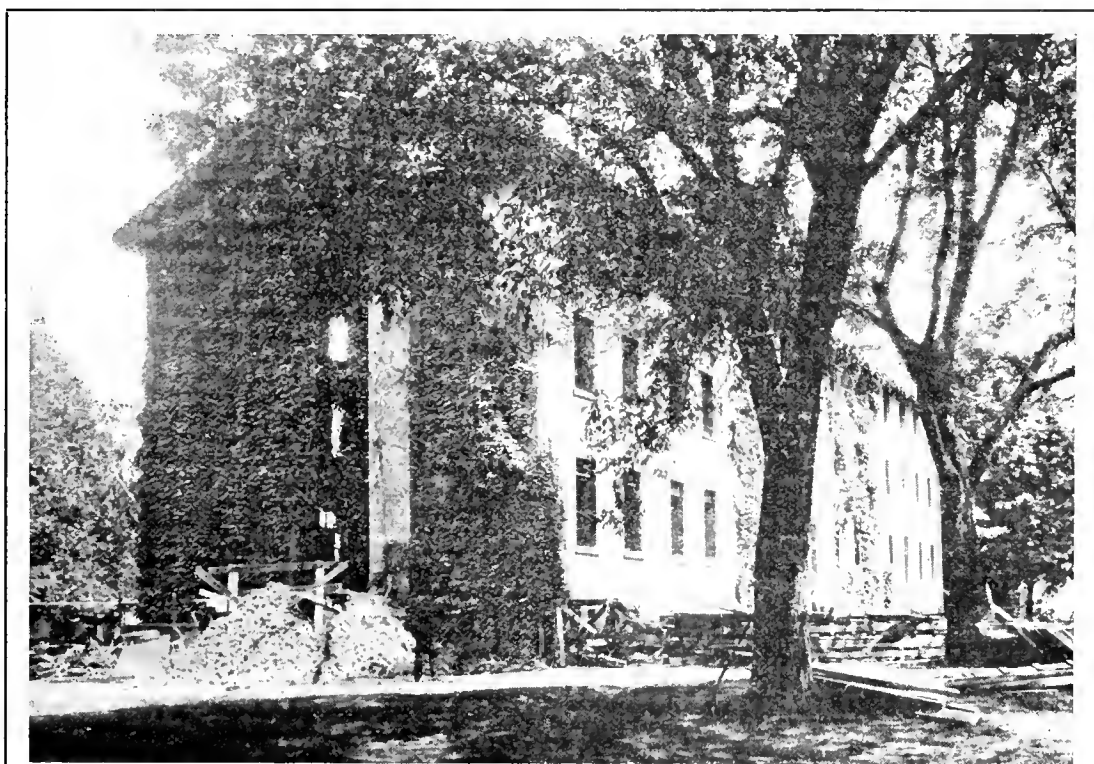
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The

Alumni Review

The University of North Carolina



THE OLD EAST BUILDING TODAY

This is the gaunt figure of gutted Old East, preparatory to bracing its weakened walls and modernizing its interior. For a time it looked as though it would be necessary to destroy the entire building, owing to some wall defects. The building will be used solely as a dormitory in the future. The northern section will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the university.

**REVIEW AND CENTRAL OFFICE CONSOLIDATE
BATTLE'S HISTORY AND RED BOOKS WED
HOME-COMING DAY THANKSGIVING
HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL**

All successful men use the toasted process in their business!

THEY call it Efficiency. But it amounts to the same thing.

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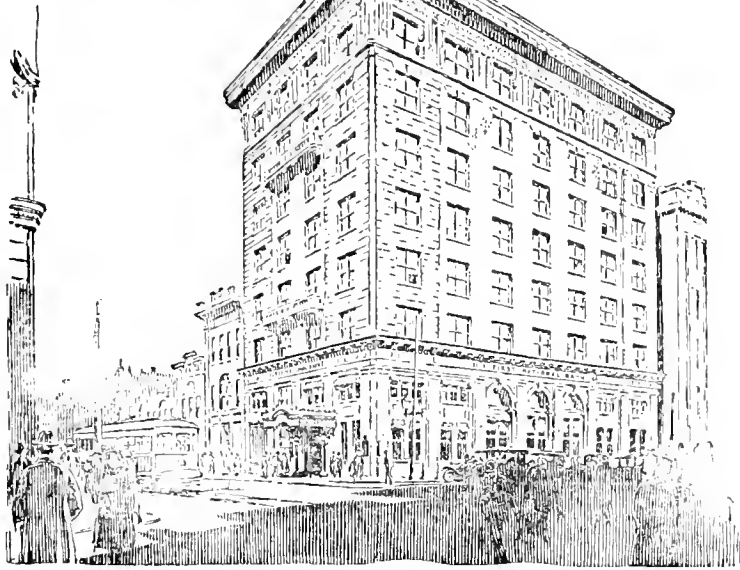
And we would rather save the flavor than the time.

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The American Tobacco Co.
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**CHANGE TO THE BRAND
THAT NEVER CHANGES**



On This Corner for
More Than Thirty Years



 CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$1,100,000
RESOURCES OVER \$6,000,000

Those who work constructively for the development of North Carolina and its University will find encouragement and cooperation at this big growing bank.

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Oldest Bank in Durham, North Carolina

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Why Not Make Your Contribution to

THE ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

By means of an Endowment Insurance Policy? The volume of "bequest insurance" is growing by leaps and bounds. It's the safest and surest way of making a bequest. Policies from \$250 to \$100,000 may be had in the

Southern Life and Trust Company



HOME OFFICE

"The Pilot Company"

GREENSBORO, N. C.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000.00

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The South's Finest Store

With every facility known to the modern department store, Efird's new store to be opened in the fall at Charlotte will make shopping in the Carolinas a real pleasure.

Embracing a tone of excellence, an air of refinement and a service absolutely complete in placing before you merchandise of the highest quality, the new store will serve the Carolinas in person and by mail.

Some of the things that make shopping a pleasure

Escalators to the Third Floor

A children's Barber Shop

Beauty Parlors

Rest Room on Mezzanine

A Dining Room

Tea Room

And every facility known to convenience and comfort

Covers about 4 acres floor space



Efirds

THE SOUTH'S FINEST STORE

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The Only Store South of Philadelphia with Escalators and 4 Otis Fastest Speed Elevators with Micro Drive.

This New Efird's Department Store, Charlotte, N. C., is One of the Efird Chains With Stores in the Following Cities:

Charlotte, N. C.
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Columbia, S. C.
Rocky Mount, N. C.
Salisbury, N. C.
Raleigh, N. C.
Anderson, S. C.

High Point, N. C.
Greenville, S. C.
Monroe, N. C.
Greer, S. C.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Laurinburg, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Greenwood, S. C.
Burlington, N. C.
Lexington, N. C.
Lincolnton, N. C.
Cherryville, N. C.

Lenoir, N. C.
Forest City, N. C.
Shelby, N. C.
Wilson, N. C.
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Danville, Va.
Sumter, S. C.
Wilmington, N. C.
Goldboro, N. C.
Albemarle, N. C.
Greensboro, N. C.

The ALUMNI REVIEW

Issued Monthly from September to June, by the General Alumni Association. Member of Alumni Magazines Associated. Entered as Second Class Matter November 18, 1913, at the Post Office at Chapel Hill, N. C., Under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: Per year \$1.50. Communications should be sent to the Managing Editor, at Chapel Hill, N. C. All communications intended for publication must be accompanied with signatures if they are to receive consideration.

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the Directors.

To My Fellow Alumni:

I have been closely in touch with both efforts at a central alumni office and an effective association—the first in 1913, and the second in 1922. More than that, I have watched intimately, and with a deep affection, the gathering of the University from its limited, poverty-ridden circumstances of Reconstruction days, and its building to the position of the South's great University, and I am happy to assure the sons of this noble University that nothing in recent years portends more of good for the institution's future than this present effort to marshal the love and power of all her 11,000 sons. As the power from the streams of North Carolina's hills trickled to waste for centuries, finally to be marshalled for industrializing our State, so has the love and power of University alumni trickled to waste. The mountain streams turned only an occasional wheel. So our alumni loyalty has risen only to meet an occasional University emergency. Nothing more! We have not known the power of concerted action. Naturally, when we've had no agency to marshal that power.

Already your Central Office, established a year ago, has gone far in its work. The slow, tedious work of securing office equipment and space, of instituting a system capable of handling the tremendous volume of work, of securing and training capable assistants has been carried on. Your Board of Directors has been gratified at the progress that has been made, and the immediate responsiveness of large numbers of our alumni. At the same time, it has been disappointed at the indifference of an even larger portion of our group—an indifference which seems to be rooted in little unpleasant experiences of one character or another. During the last several months we have made available information concerning the status of this work during recent years in the hope of letting each alumnus know what the actual conditions have been, and of presenting each an opportunity to live above such petty grievances. We think of our alumni as liberal and considerate—thinking more of future possibilities than of past shortcomings, each trying to relate himself to the Central office, his class, or his local association.

The individual alumnus is the positive quantity in this alumni job. He who takes a negative, or merely passive attitude toward the Central office is "waiting for the mountain to come to Mohammed." On this basis the wealth and elegance of the work will never be achieved. Rather the Central office is designed to meet the needs of each individual alumnus, and



WALTER MURPHY, '92

power-house of concerted action. It cannot impose a system, a standard upon the group. It conceives itself as the servant of the alumni; and gathers its work and opportunity from expressed alumni interest.

Your Board of Directors does not consider itself infallible. It asks no alumnus to act out of mere faith in what it is doing; but at the same time it feels that it is entitled to demand that no alumnus allow any request of the Board to go without attention. It may be simple, but it has been well calculated. If you cannot yield yourself to our requests then propose your own method. And let it become articulate! We are using our best judgment in carrying on the task we have all been agreeing for a quarter of a century should be performed.

WALTER MURPHY, '92, *President*

OPINION AND COMMENT

The Coming Year—

Twenty-two hundred students will be packing their trunks for Carolina when this REVIEW reaches the 9,000 alumni whose addresses have been correctly entered in the alumni office.

This coming year has a most distinctive meaning for the University and the alumni. More generously supported by the State than ever before, better equipped than at any time in its history to train and inspire a host of high-minded, ambitious youth, conscious of the great responsibility it owes to the State it serves, the University stands at attention, ready to continue its ever-enlarging task.

For the alumni the meaning is the same. United in a more perfect organization than ever before, led by officers who have caught a vision of what a thoroughly organized group of alumni can and should do, called to the carrying out of a program which will further strengthen Alma Mater's arm, they begin the year with the determination to make it one from which to date alumni history.



At Work the Whole Year

The illustrations of what THE REVIEW means in the foregoing paragraph are the twelve week Summer School, and the first publication, in book form, of the University of North Carolina Press.

When the University ran only nine months, the State lost in large part its services for three. While this comment is being written 518 students are enrolled in the second division of the Summer School, bringing the total number of regular students and teachers for the summer up to 1817. More than 300 have been pursuing courses in the Graduate School; the University Library, with its 120,000 volumes and more than 1000 journals regularly received, is being steadily used, together with laboratories and apparatus, for specialized work; special institutes in the field of public welfare are just being concluded here on the campus, while out in the State 380 physicians in four groups of six towns each, are concluding courses in post graduate medical instruction, and 450 students are enrolled in correspondence courses.

For twelve months in the year the University is doing a tremendously big job, to all parts of which it is willing to have the public apply the yardstick of recognized university achievement.



Sell the University Idea

President Murphy, in his letter to the alumni, calls the host now standing at attention to action.

THE REVIEW, in turn, wishes to put its finger on a

certain phase of the prospective action which it considers of especial importance, namely, the necessity of the alumni "selling the University idea to the State." If there are those who object to the verb sell, let's forget the objection temporarily, while we go on to explain.

The University was established and it exists today for very definite purposes. What these are, and the way in which they differentiate the University from other institutions, should be carefully studied by the University and the alumni, and, when occasion arises, they should be clearly stated.

As President Butler, of Columbia, has said, the most helpful alumnus is the informed alumnus. And in this instance, the alumnus who can be of greatest service is that one who not only knows the achievements of the University in such of its activities as athletics and debate, but who understands what its educational policy is, what its respective schools and departments and organizations do, and how it, as a special institution of the State and Nation, renders special services of which the public would be deprived were it not in existence. Here is a study in analysis which every alumnus should make for himself, and, having made correctly, should pass on to the public.

Such activity may not be engaged in to the accompaniment of waving flags and blaring bands, but it is essential if the people of North Carolina are to know what the University really is. Governor Vance once said that the University was the chief asset and pride of North Carolina. President Graham declared it was the finest instrument the State had wrought out for its own development. If they were correct, and we are convinced that they were, it is for the alumni to know and say why.



Recording the Results of Investigation

The newly established University Press furnishes a second illustration. The first publication to be issued by it in book form is "The Saprolegniaceae," by Dr. W. C. Coker, Kenan Professor of Botany and Director of the University Arboretum.

The significant fact of the volume's publication is that through it the University has given to the public the results of a careful, scientific investigation which has engaged Dr. Coker and his collaborators for a number of years, has vitalized his teaching of certain subjects, and has extended the field of knowledge concerning this particular thing.

The general public may never realize the importance of this service. But alumni should realize it and emphasize the necessity of it.

To the not too critical readers the title of the volume, "The Saprolegniaceae," may seem to resemble a line

from Virgil. To the casual reader it may appear to be devoid of commercial significance. In reality it does have considerable commercial significance in that it is a study of a water mold, the presence of which in waters where salmon are bred, leads to the death of the fish, just as the presence of the boll weevil in the South leads to the destruction of cotton.

But it has a further significance. It is an honest, painstaking, purposeful piece of investigation. It is the sort of work out of which the advancements in science have been made. In that respect it is like the investigations carried on by Dr. McNider in the Medical School, the results of which were applied during the last year of the war in the hospitals of Europe and have been applied generally since in the successful treatment of certain diseases of the kidneys; and it calls to mind the successive, epoch-making investigations made by Pasteur in saving silk culture to the Italians, in setting up bounds within which hydrophobia is controlled, and in laying the foundation upon which present-day medical practice rests.

Not all of the books to be published by the Press will be of this highly technical nature. But whether they deal with scientific subjects or social problems, or treat of literary or historical matters, the objective of the University through the Press will be to contribute something of worth to the civilization of today.



Say It With Letters

At the conference of local officers in Chapel Hill at Commencement, O. J. Coffin, '09, in commenting upon the contents of THE REVIEW, made the statement that THE REVIEW had very little to say about the alumni.

Whether that statement sizes up the situation properly or not THE REVIEW leaves to the alumni to judge. It certainly is a fact that it has not said nearly as much about the alumni as it should like to say, and is going to say in the future.

But whatever your conclusion may be about the correctness of the statement, THE REVIEW is conscious of a fault which is even more serious than the one complained of by Coffin and which must be remedied if it is possible, namely, the lack of expression of alumni opinion concerning alumni and University affairs.

To the end that this fault may be remedied, THE REVIEW herewith renews the call to the whole alumni family to speak out in meeting and tell what it is thinking about. If THE REVIEW does not carry enough news about the alumni, say so. If it bears down too much on the alumni pocket book nerve, or preaches too much, say that. If you think the University is becoming too materialistic, tell it how to save its soul. If you deary the passing of some of the ancient landmarks, or dislike to see commercial subjects take the place of the classics in the curriculum, give

the reasons for the faith within you. If you see ways in which you think Alma Mater could enlarge her usefulness, let it be known what they are.

The exchange of alumni opinion in alumni publications such as the Yale and Princeton *Alumni Weeklies* is by far the most interesting and valuable features of those publications. It can be made so of THE REVIEW as well, if, fellow alumni, you will stop being oysters and, to adopt a phrase from the florists, will say it with letters! The columns of THE REVIEW are wide open and your opinions are eagerly awaited.



The Graham Memorial Building

Gratification will be felt by the alumni in the progress of the Graham Memorial Fund since the announcement made by Felix Harvey, '92, for the committee on Alumni Day. Since June 25 a dozen or more students and alumni have been visiting alumni throughout the State in behalf of the building and up to date the original subscription of \$123,000 had been increased by the amount of \$115,500. While the total of \$400,000 desired has not been subscribed, the response from alumni, both in assistance to the representatives and in subscriptions, has been most gratifying.

THE REVIEW is informed that the committee will proceed with the erection of the central unit of the building this fall. The securing of subscriptions in places in the State, not as yet visited, and from alumni outside North Carolina, will be continued for several weeks, or until the total desired has been secured. As THE REVIEW has previously said, the erection of this building furnishes the first sort of opportunity for alumni assistance, and every alumnus is expected to make a generous contribution to it.



We Welcome a New Contemporary

North Carolina Commerce and Industry is the title of a new publication to be issued by the University.

According to the announcement of the editorial board, drawn from the faculty of the University and the chambers of commerce of the State, the purpose of the publication will be "to gather, digest and interpret the facts of North Carolina industry and commerce, to set forth achievements worthy of mention, to analyse defects and needs, to make comparisons, to point out opportunities, and to do whatever it may to expand and project the vision of larger accomplishment in the business life of the State."

To this most recent of our contemporaries, THE REVIEW extends a most cordial welcome. May it, like its eight-year-old contemporary in the field of rural social science—*The News Letter*—run and have free course!

BATTLE'S HISTORY AND TAYLOR'S RED BOOK WEDDED

Available Sources of Information Are Made to Yield up Material for Alumni Records and Catalogue

From one typewriter on a stolen lecture room table to six hundred square feet of office space in the Alumni Building—all of which is in use; from one part-time assistant to two full-time assistants and three part-time assistants is the story of the growth of the volume of work of the Central Alumni Office from September 1, 1922 to September 1, 1923. And overtime is the rule rather than the exception.

Correcting and completing records has consumed the large portion of the time spent. Mrs. Cornelia Spencer's catalogue, compiled by her own hands—a tedious and long drawn out labor of love is the only attempt to publish a complete roster of University alumni. A glance at this catalogue will reveal the vast amount of work to be done to complete the records of the men listed there. Very few of them are complete.

The Red Books

In 1899 Mr. James C. Taylor (now of Morganton) began the work of completing and correcting the catalogue of 1889, and also of bringing it down to date. This occupied him about three or four years. The information which he gathered is recorded in what has come to be known in University offices as "Taylor's Red Books." Nothing of his effort has been preserved save the scant information recorded in these volumes. As to the methods he used, references gathered, sources of indirect information, there is no record.

Taking this list as a basis a card file has since been made, the names of those who have since matriculated added, and the names of those who have died removed. This work has gone on principally in Mr. Rankin's office in connection with THE ALUMNI REVIEW. No effort has been made since Mr. Taylor's work about 1904 to add to the records, save an occasional notation of someone's death.

Much Memory Information Poor

From the 3,000 accurate addresses recorded a year ago the active mailing list has been raised to more than 9,000. There are yet

HOPEFUL MILESTONES

One year ago there were only 15 alumni associations that were considered active, with duly elected officers on the job, although from 45 to 50 were reported as existing. To date 65 out of a possible 100 have been organized or reorganized. One year ago of 11,000 alumni recorded as living the correct addresses of only 3,000 were known. Today, through systematic checking and re-checking, the secretary has the addresses of 9,000.

One year ago there were no individual records of living alumni in Chapel Hill. Today there are 3,500 complete records, and 400 incomplete, but workable records.

near 1,000 names on the alumni roster about which nothing definite is known. This has been a slow process, requiring much re-checking. Much of the information is gathered from someone's memory and on an average will prove inaccurate in at least thirty per cent of the cases.

Systematic Filing Devices

In an effort to preserve for future reference all the work now done, Secretary Grant has installed in the Central Office two sets of files; one for the men who have died, most for those of pre-Civil War days; and one for the living men. In the future every University alumnus will have an individual file into which is gathered all information concerning himself. It begins with the exact information which he supplies and will be augmented from newspaper clippings, future direct inquiries, etc.

During the past summer three stenographers have been kept busy bringing together all information concerning University alumni of the early days. This begins with information recorded in the catalogue of 1889, supplemented by the additions made in the Red Book. Additional

information is sought in North Carolina histories, biographies, *Battle's History of the University*, old newspaper files, etc. These sources fall far short of giving up the needed information, making it necessary to search out original sources—usually descendants of the alumni about whom information is needed.

First Systematic Effort

"This can well be considered," says Secretary Grant, "the first systematic effort to build up our alumni records in a complete fashion. We are careful to preserve all data which comes to us, making it less and less necessary as time goes on to call on the alumni for extended information. But there is no way to escape it now. The last information which we can profit by was recorded in 1904, and that in a very scant form. The major portion of the alumni record which we are interested in has been made since that date. We realize that we have made an exacting request for information. Yet we could not do otherwise and accept the work. On the other hand we are making systematic use of everything which is given us. Nothing is dissipated. And our requests are scaled to the very minimum before made—everything placed in the balance."

Less Than Third Living Men Have Responded

Already 3,500 living alumni have their records in complete form in the Central Office files—files which are to be preserved perpetually. There are near 6,500 alumni who have been requested from one to three times to supply information concerning themselves, but who have not responded so far.

Dr. E. A. Lockett, '99, has recently been elected president of the Baptist hospital staff at Winston-Salem.

Dr. George H. Kirby, B.S. '96, Professor of Psychiatry at the Cornell Medical College, has been elected the first president of the recently organized New York Society for Clinical Psychiatry.

REVIEW AND CENTRAL OFFICE CONSOLIDATED

Is Re-united to General Alumni Association—L. R. Wilson Continues Editor R. W. Madry, Managing Editor, E. R. Rankin to Devote Full Time To Extension Work

The Central Alumni office, then THE ALUMNI REVIEW, then the Central Alumni office again. The first in 1911, the second in 1912, and the third in 1922. Now, as when founded, THE REVIEW is part and parcel of the General Association machinery, in accordance with the resolution of the General Association at its June, 1923 meeting. In 1913, after Secretary Murphy was compelled to retire for lack of financial support and the Central Office was no more, THE REVIEW divorced itself and has since been conducted independently. Now the two have been re-wedded.

E. R. Rankin, '13, who has been Managing Editor, and Business Manager, will give in the future his full time to the growing work of the Extension Division. He won his A.B. degree from the University in 1913, and his M.A. in 1914. Immediately he entered the service of the University, becoming Associate Director of the Bureau of Extension. This work was then in its inceptive stages. From its beginning Mr. Rankin has been Secretary of the High School Debating Union. Today it is one of the outstanding services of the Extension Division.



C. PERCY POWELL, '21
The Business Manager of THE REVIEW,
general assistant to the Alumni Secretary.

Wilson Continues as Editor

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, '99, Librarian and for a number of years Director of the Bureau of Extension, continues as Editor of THE REVIEW; Robert W. Madry, '18, of Scotland Neck, becomes Managing Editor, and C. Percy Powell, '21, Winston-Salem, becomes Business Manager. Mr. Powell is also general assistant to the Alumni Secretary.

"Bob" Madry

"Bob" Madry is again the Director of the University News Bureau. He graduated with the A.B. degree in 1918. During 1918-19 he conducted the University News Bureau. The following year he graduated at the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University. From the spring of 1920 he has been with the *New York Herald*, first on the Paris edition, and more recently in the New York office.

"Red" Powell

"Red" Powell first came to the Hill from the Twin-City in the fall of 1917—with the Class of '21. He continued for two years, and was forced out the following. 1920-21 found him back in Chapel Hill; the following back in Winston-Salem. Last fall he returned, won his A.B. degree, and completed about half the requirements for a graduate degree. He has worked during the past year, during his spare hours, in the Alumni Office and is thoroughly familiar with the work—D. L. G.

L. R. Wilson, '99, and Dougald MacMillan, '18, are the authors of the following publications in the Extension *Bulletin* of the University for April and June: The High School Library, and Recent Tendencies in the Theatre.

Frank Page, '98, Chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission, on whom the University conferred the LL.D. at Commencement, was recently elected president of the American Road Builders' Association.



ROBERT W. MADRY, '18
Director of University News Bureau, and
Managing Editor of REVIEW.

PRELIMINARY DIRECTORY ABANDONED

It was reported at the June meeting of the Association, "There is to be an abbreviated directory which will be distributed by the time of the October 12th meetings." Secretary Grant now says:

"We have decided to abandon that proposed directory and to accomplish the end sought by two supplements to THE REVIEW. The prominent justification for the projected directory was to provide a means of checking important data which will soon go into the general directory. This end we can achieve more completely through THE REVIEW supplements than through a hurriedly prepared abbreviated directory."

Dr. F. H. Allport, Associate Professor of Psychology in the University, is editor of the *Journal of Abnormal Psychology and Social Psychology*. This is one of the best known of the national psychological magazines. It contains articles not only in the distinctly abnormal and social fields, but also in the analysis of the normal personality, a subject that is now in the forefront of technical discussion.

Speakin' of Questionnaires-

I am writin mos particularly of three classes of us alumnuses of our universitat:

1. Those who aint filled out the questionnaire sent us by the Central Offis, and who have sworn (as they throwed it in the wast basket) that they never aint!

2. Those who intended to fill it out—who wants to coopurate, but who have neglected it.

3. Those of us who have filled it purty full, but who jes naturally aint been keerful enough to mail it.

Now, Brethren, by bieng liberal with myself, I can squeeze in Department—I mean Class No. 2; but I expec if I am most hones I'll put myself in Class No. 1.

And here's the mean reason. When I gits that questionnaire, I seys, seys I—"This to me is _____ foolishnus. Aint our college the fines' in the country. And whats the sense in asking me exactly what years I wuz in colledge, and what degree they honor'd me with; and what I've done sence. "Munehie" or "Old Ven," or "Adam Klutz," or "Tommy J.," or "Horace Williams"—any of 'em can tell what I'm doing. I know'd 'em all." Askin thos questions made me sore!

So the first time I gits to Chappell Hil I walks in and seys to that secretary of alumnus—a new fangled thing which we didn't want nor have back in the nineties. Well, I sez to him and I sez it purty short.

"Dis is damned foolishnus. I goes further and sez what I've jes said I thot when I got it. The very idea! Me a prominent citizen and statesman! Any of the afore-mentioned partys can talk about me with authority.

I had hem down when I told him that to his face.

Den I got hot.

He laide down his pipe, smiled and seys plesaantly—"Have a seat Mr. A. Lumnus. I'm glad you came in." He wuz jes'a sittin there.

By this time I had los my respect for him. For if he'd been much of a man, I thot, he oughta have said mor'n that.

Den he seys, quiet-like, lightin his pipe at the sam time. "You say Mr. A. Lumnus that "Ven" and "Munehie," and "Horace" and "Adam" and "Tommy" altogether know all this dope about you which we need, and have asked for."

"Yes," I seys—powerfully strong too, for I know'd I had him.

"But don't you think it would be rather difficult for us to get a Faculty meeting just to find this about you, at the risk of its being inaccurate and you insulted when we used erroneous information? And remember, before answering that, Mr. A. Lumnus, that even if they could give the information accurately—birthday, and exact date and spellings in every instance, that there

are about ten or fifteen thousand other alumni—requiring, according to your method, and assuming all alumni are as well known as you are, ten or fifteen thousand faculty meetings."

Boys I wuz hot,—damn I wuz hot! And to make hit wors he sorta leaned back and smoked his pipe, not-noticin-me-like.

I stammered aroun for a moment and then comes back.

But finally he comes back strong—simply gits loos. I can't remember all he sed, because I was sore at being talked to in that way, but hear are the important things perched on my memory. And he was turning to files illustratin evry thing he wuz sayin.

1. No systematic record-keeping system in the pas. Scarcely no attention to alumnuses' records. Sed they began a year ago at the bottom. In fact sed with less than nothin almos on account of working out many errors which have been made.

2. He show'd me where everyone of the alumnuses what has writ him has a file all his own, where all information 'bout him, his picture and everything is kept. Accurately so he'll never haf to send it agin.

3. Sed those records would be hear a hundred years from now.

4. He sed he jes couldn't kuo all us fellers because we is scattered from Cornwallus to the presen't, and from Chappel Hill to Saskatchewan. Sed he wanted to treat us as individuals tho, and to do this he must have information about each of us fellers.

5. Show'd me a book—big as our family Bible—an you know there are eighteen sisters of min sides Nancy and Bessie and all haf our names in the Book. Well, sed he wanted to write in a book like that the story of each of us alumnuses—where we's born or no, where studied in colledge, or booted our way, what we's been doin of late, and whos married us.

6. Seems like he sed somethin about the Alumni Review; and reunions, and days when all us fellers would get back under the David poplar at the same hour. But I am not certain.

7. Then a whole lot of bunk—dreamy stuff about what we fellers—us fellers who are really a select bunch, could do for our universitat—things I have of'n thot of myself. And we shore had ought to do 'em.

I bet he talked an hour. I jes had to go.

But fellers I felt when I left that this 'Sossation, and Directeurs, and secretarie aint so bad after all. We jes oughta limber up to 'em a little and they'll do jes what we think best for 'em to do. And he wuz so glad to see me!

Mos naturally yourn,

A. Lumnus, '000,

Poduneville, Alexander Township.

HOME-COMING DAY THANKSGIVING

Alumni Association Plans for Virginia-Carolina Game—Central Office Financed First Year by Few Men—Dollar Membership Fee Abandoned

The main considerations of the Board of Directors at its three-hour session in the Central Office, August 20th were:

1. Continuation of THE REVIEW: It is to appear ten times during the coming year. The first, a special issue, to go to all alumni.

2. Financing the Association: Preparation of the Budget calling for \$8,500 for 1923-24. Decision to abandon the dollar annual membership fee.

3. A Home-Coming Day for University alumni on Thanksgiving Day—the day of the Virginia-Carolina football game. More effective reunions next June.

4. Tying in more closely with the University students, before they leave the University, preparatory to their work and attitude as alumni.

5. Arranging for the publication of the Alumni Catalogue, which is to appear about September, 1924.

6. More wide-spread and effective local club gatherings for University Day—October 12th.

7. Increased attention to out-of-state alumni, the importance of which is recognized in the appointment of three new directors to represent them.

8. The election of the secretary for 1923-24.

Those attending the board meeting were President Walter Murphy, '92, Salisbury; Vice-President Robert H. Wright, '97, Greenville; C. S. Carr, '98, Norfolk, Va.; Leslie Weil, '95, Goldsboro; O. J. Coffin, '09, Raleigh; Miss Kathrine Robinson, '21, Fayetteville; Judge S. E. Shull, '00, Stroudsburg, Pa.; and Secretary Grant. Geo. Gordon Battle, '85, New York; W. L. Long, '09; Miss Mary Henderson, '15; and Isaac S. London, '06, Rockingham, were prevented by last-minute-contingencies from attending.

New Members of Board

Geo. Gordon Battle, '85, New York City; C. Stuart Carr, '98, Norfolk, Virginia, and Judge Samuel E. Shull, '00, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, have been appointed to the Board of Directors for 1923-24, representing out-of-state alumni. During the past year Shepard

HOLD CONFERENCE LOCAL OFFICERS

The Central Office is arranging a conference with the officers of each local association before the October 12th meetings. To this end, Secretary Grant is now on the road and will spend the balance of September and the early days of October in conference with local association officers.

Arrangements for these conferences are made in advance, in order to enable the Secretary to visit about 70 groups during this short time.

Bryan, '91, Atlanta, has been the sole director from outside North Carolina, representing 35 per cent of University alumni, while the other ten directors and association officers are from within the state—representing the balance of the alumni, about 65 per cent of them.

Judge Shull and Mr. Carr attended the board meeting. Mr. Battle was prevented from coming. He has, during the past year been chairman of the committee which organized the New York Alumni Association and at its recent meeting was elected president.

A native of Wilson, Mr. Carr prior to his connection with the E. S. Royster Guano Company was associated in this state successively with the American Tobacco Company, the Pitt Lumber Company, the Pitt Banking and Trust Company. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man, a Sigma Nu and a member of the Order of Ginghamols.

Judge Shull is well remembered by old-timers as captain of the '09 football team. Four years ago he was elected Presiding Judge of the 43rd Judicial District of Pennsylvania for ten years. He is secretary of the Delaware Valley Railway Company, general manager and treasurer of the Stroudsburg Engine Works, and director of a number of other corporations.

Mr. Battle is also a native North Carolinian. He returned to the University last June to deliver the

Commencement address. Since 1891 he has been a lawyer in New York City, with offices now at 37 Wall Street, and is now prominently connected with numerous civic and philanthropic organizations, and clubs. In 1909 Mr. Battle was the democratic nominee for district attorney of the county of New York, and on several occasions has acted as special assistant district attorney and special attorney general in the state of New York.

SUMMER DRIVE FOR GRAHAM MEMORIAL

Subscriptions secured by alumni and student canvassers during the summer have brought the total pledges to the Graham Memorial Fund, as THE REVIEW goes to press, to \$238,500, of which \$115,500 was the result of the summer drive under the direction of W. Jay Ward, acting for the committee.

The goal is \$400,000 and in the words of Mr. Ward: "A campaign on the Hill among the faculty, students and citizens will yield a substantial part of this balance. The out-of-State alumni will make a large contribution, and another combing of the State and working of the few communities that have not been reached will easily bring the campaign to a successful close. There is no doubt now that the work will begin on the central unit of the building sometime this fall."

The alumni and student canvassers during the summer were: A. L. Purrington, Jr., H. C. Starling, William M. York, B. C. Brown, V. C. Swift, B. E. Humphrey, A. J. Cummings, Roy W. Upchurch, Lloyd P. Williams, H. H. Bullock, J. M. Saunders, W. W. Gwynn, B. N. Roberts, P. B. Pollock, E. Hoke Martin, Scott M. Thomas, Preston H. Edwards, Jr., W. F. Falls, Arthur G. Griffin, Z. B. Newton, John M. Brown, O. M. Abernethy, E. C. Jernigan, G. C. Hampton, Jr., Tyre C. Taylor, W. R. Berryhill, W. E. Matthews.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, '98, is the author of *Relativity, a Romance of Science*, a 65-page study issued in the University of North Carolina Extension Bulletin.

HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL

Old East and Old West Undergo Repairs---Men Outnumber Women in Summer School

Did you ever play baseball, or rather try to play baseball on the grass around the Old East and Old West place? If you did, you will remember that Uncle George Pickard umpired the game, so to speak. Well, that grass is not in existence now so you can notice it. Around both places there are piles of lumber, plaster and bricks. In front of Old East there is a rip-saw run by electric power, and for a while the noise of hammers was heard all during the night.

Some day this campus will again be a place of quiet and beauty, but not until it stops growing.

Summer School

The other day I found two hairpins on the tennis court on which I was playing. Of course we do have co-education in the Summer School. I wonder if the time will ever come when hairpins can be found on all of our tennis courts and playgrounds? I imagine that a real rabid anti-co-educationist might have had his game ruined by such an experience.

Men Outnumber Women

The Summer School really begins to look as if it were a co-educational institution. In times gone by the Summer School was made up almost entirely of the gentler sex; however, with the change from a six weeks normal to a real summer quarter of twelve weeks the rougher sex begins to appear in increasing numbers. It will be a long time before we have a real summer quarter from the point of view of campus life. Imagine a college without any athletics, without any student publications, without any organized student government, with dancing as the only indoor sport and *coupe cooling* as the only outdoor sport. The man who really wants to work has the best opportunity in the world, and the man who does not want to work has an abundance of excuses.

Second Session Has 500

These past five weeks, those of us who used to know the University as a small institution have felt

strangely at home in a student body of slightly over five hundred.

You will find it hard to picture the campus as it is run during the summer. The curfew tolls at 10:45, and the two nightwatchmen employed by the University clear the campus of all lingerers under the pain of appearance in court for trespass, and by eleven o'clock all is quiet "around the well."

F. F. B., '16.

WANTS HOME-COMING GAME

Hilton G. West, '19, editor of the *Chairtozen News*, published at Thomasville, writes:

"At the meeting of permanent class secretaries last October your humble servant suggested a home-coming game each fall, either the Virginia or State game. I know the big middle western universities use this plan to special advantage, and am sure we could too.

"My idea is to have each class sit together. I would especially like to see the plan adopted this fall, if possible, as '19 has its five-year reunion next June. I believe that would help the attendance. Should the plan not be adopted now I want to reserve a section for '19 at the Thanksgiving game.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The following is a statement of the condition of the Alumni Association Treasury September 1, 1923—at the end of the first year of operations:

| RECEIPTS | |
|---|------------|
| Cash forward, 1921-22 dues | \$ 172.75 |
| From \$5,000 pledged in 1920 | 3,025.00 |
| Sustaining Membership fees | 1,572.50 |
| Rutherford Alumni dues | 12.00 |
| Forsyth Alumni dues | 7.00 |
| Rockingham Alumni dues | 13.00 |
| Chatham Alumni dues | 9.00 |
| Annual dues sent direct to Central Office | 346.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$5,157.25 |

DISBURSEMENTS

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Travel expense, and incidentals..... | \$1,100.00 |
| Salary | 3,000.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$4,100.00 |

Balance on hand \$1,057.25.

Budget for 1923-24, it is estimated, will require \$8,500.00. Of this amount scarcely more than \$1,000 is on hand, making it necessary to raise during the year \$7,500.00.

THE 130TH ANNIVERSARY

On Friday, October 12th, the Old East Building will be 130 years of age. It was the first building erected by a state in this country for university purposes.

More University alumni will commemorate that event this fall than have done so before. There are more than sixty local clubs already organized and functioning. Already many of these have plans under way for this celebration, and it is anticipated that each of the others will hold a meeting on the evening of the 12th.

Notable among the out-of-state alumni that are already arranging for this fall meeting are those of greater New York, Georgia, Philadelphia and Florida. Many groups in North Carolina have already written concerning their projected meetings.

Secretary Grant also reports that "there are numerous other centers where there is a sufficiently large number of alumni to hold an effective gathering, and form a local association—Maryland, Richmond, Norfolk, Columbia, S. C., Rock Hill, Spartanburg, Greenville, Florence, and in North Carolina, the following counties: Swain, Jackson, Haywood, Transylvania, Ashe, Burke, Alamance, Hoke, Columbus, Onslow, Cartaret, Hertford and possibly some others.

"It is the earnest desire of the Board of Directors to have formed by October 12th a local association wherever there is enough men to justify it," says Secretary Grant.

Branch Bocock, former Carolina coach, now lives in Winston-Salem, where he is a dealer in sporting goods.

MANY CAROLINA LAWYERS LICENSED

NEW YORK ALUMNI SET PRECEDENT

The New York Alumni Association, banqueting at the Hotel Brevoort on August 9th at the second gathering of the year, elected George Gordon Battle, '85, president and John S. Terry, '18, secretary of the reorganized association.

Mr. Battle is a prominent New York attorney. He delivered the Commencement address last June. Mr. Terry, a native of Rockingham, is associate editor of *The School*, a weekly publication devoted to school work in New York City and throughout the country. Robert W. Madry, '18, had been acting secretary of the association since its reorganization last February.

The New York group set a precedent, the results of which will be watched with keen interest by alumni throughout the country. The thirty members present voted unanimously to hold informal get-together meetings once a month in some convenient restaurant to be designated. These gatherings are not intended to detract from the importance of the regular big meetings.

Monthly Get-Togethers

The sole purpose of the monthly confabs will be to provide a definite meeting place where on one night each month Carolina men in New York and visitors will know they can find other alumni with whom they can chat. There will not be more than one, if any, set speeches, the idea being to make these meetings as free and informal as possible.

Secretary Grant, who was present, heartily approved the plan and praised the initiative and enthusiasm of the group. Other guests of honor were: Leslie Weil, '95, a trustee of the University, and his son, Abram; Dr. Edgar W. Knight, member of the faculty, and George Denny, head of the Bureau of Lectures.

Those Present

Among those present, besides the guests mentioned, were George Gordon Battle, Alfred W. Haywood, T. Holt Haywood, W. D. Carmichael, Jr., David Brady, Dr. W. P. Jacobs, Kameichi Kato, Charles H. Keel, R. R. Koonts, Alfred M. Lindau, R. G. Merritt,

William N. Pritchard, W. S. Tillet, Edward Locke Williams, J. W. McIver, John S. Terry, William Folger, Stroud Jordan, J. K. Palmer, Dr. H. Bailey Chalfant, R. H. McLain, L. R. Johnston, Fred Morrison, William Neal, Elliot T. Cooper, Robert W. Madry and Ralph D. Williams.

THREE-DAY REUNIONS NEXT JUNE

Parades, music, costumes, foot races, potato races, baseball games, and beauty contests, are a few of the things on the four-day program for the Reunion Classes of '54, '64, '84, '94, '04, '09, '14, '19, and '23 when they gather in Chapel Hill next June.

June 8-11 are the days of the next Commencement. Reunion classes this year are planning their stay in Chapel Hill to cover these four days. As in the past, Tuesday, the 10th, is Alumni Day, and will be covered by alumni activities only.

"Classes are not to try to hold a reunion on this one day, as in the past," says President Murphy. "With the increased housing and eating facilities in Chapel Hill owing to recent building, with the hotels of nearby towns easily accessible, we are going to start this year a comprehensive reunion program covering all the days of Commencement."

To this end, President Murphy has already named a Reunion Committee that is to have control of the gathering of alumni next June. It is composed of H. M. Wagstaff, '99, Chapel Hill; T. F. Hickerson, '04, Chapel Hill; John W. Umstead, '09, Durham; Oscar Leach, '14, Raleigh; H. G. West, '19, Thomasville; and N. C. Barefoot, '23, Benson.

The secretaries of reuniting classes are now working out the plans for the gathering of each class, and they will be called into conference in Chapel Hill with the Reunion Committee and Secretary Grant within the next few weeks when the entire program for the year will be worked out.

If plans of the Board of Directors consummate it will be a gala event with the alumni holding the center of the stage.

NEW CAROLINA LAWYERS

The following Carolina men passed the Supreme Court bar examination last month:

Ross LaFayette Ashby, Surry, Mt. Airy; Charles Theodore Boyd, Gaston, Gastonia; Lacy Black Bradshaw, Alamance, Graham; James Smith Battle, Edgecombe, Tarboro; Sanford Wiley Brown, Buncombe, Asheville; Walter Wilson Carter, Surry, Mt. Airy; Narvel James Crawford, Haywood, Waynesville; Jonathan Worth Daniels, Wake, Raleigh; George Columbus Dees, Pamlico, Grantsboro; Benjamin Eagles Fountain, Edgecombe, Tarboro; Thornton Patton Gholson, Vance, Henderson; Lee Overman Gregory, Rowan, Salisbury; Gabe Holmes, Wayne, Goldsboro; Clayton Carr Holmes, Bladen, Council; Robert Allison Hope, Rockingham, Madison; Edward Buist Hope, Rockingham, Madison; Luther Thompson Hartsell, Jr., Cabarrus, Concord; Worth Dewey Henderson, Guilford, Greensboro; Tyre Glenn Henderson, Guilford, Greensboro; Romulus Call Jennings, Forsyth, Winston-Salem; John Kerr, Jr., Warren, Warrenton; Henry Lester Kiser, Gaston, Bessemer City; John Waldo Kendall, Stanly, Norwood; Paul Nissen Montague, Forsyth, Winston-Salem; James McKae, Cumberland, Fayetteville; Webster Clay Powell, Moore, Pinehurst; Paul Grier Parsons, Ashe, Grassy Creek; Edward Redfern, Pageland, South Carolina; Alton Hampton Robinson, Buncombe, Asheville; Harry Ruffin Stanley, Guilford, Greensboro; Charlton Emory Symmes, New Hanover, Wilmington; John Duncan Shaw, Mecklenburg, Charlotte; John Spencer Stell, Wake, Raleigh; Lloyd Andrew Straits, Columbia, South Carolina; John Miller Wells, Jr., Columbia, South Carolina; Joseph Von Wilson, Robeson, Lumberton; Julius Edmond Banzet, Jr., Warren, Ridgeway; William Yarborough Bickett, Forsyth, Winston-Salem; Carl Washington Green, Buncombe, Asheville; Edward Foster Griffin, Franklin, Louisburg; James MacRae, Cumberland, Fayetteville; Alton Hampton Robinson, Buncombe, Asheville; William Bryant Wellons, Johnston, Smithfield; Harvey Oscar Craver, Davidson, Lexington.

Judge Henry G. Connor was a member of the faculty of the Summer Law School.

THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

First Book Issued by Press

The Saprolegniaceae, with Notes on Other Water Molds, is the title of the first book published by the recently incorporated University of North Carolina Press. It contains 201 pages, six half tones, fifty-seven line plates, is of quarto size, is handsomely bound in dark blue cloth, and has been placed on sale at \$10.00. Dr. W. C. Coker, Kenan Professor of Botany and Director of the Arboretum, is the author. The date of publication was July 21.

The volume treats of all known species of water molds and particularly of the saprolegniaceae, a large family of delicate fungi which grow on dead insects or other organic matter in water. The treatise is of special economic importance because some of the species described destroy large numbers of fish in salmon bearing streams.

Other volumes announced by the Press for publication during the year are: *The Clavarius of the United States and Canada*, by W. C. Coker; *Law and Morals*, by Roscoe Pound; *The Scientific Study of Society*, by Franklin H. Giddings; *The Rule of the People*, by Fabian Franklin; *Community Organization*, by Jesse F. Steiner; *Analytical Index to the Ballad Entries in the Stationers' Register*, by Hyder E. Rollins; *Argentine Literature: A Bibliography of Literary Criticism, Biography, and Literary Controversy*, by Sturgis F. Leavitt; *Contributions to The Relativity Theory*, by Archibald Henderson, J. W. Lasley and A. W. Hobbs; *Agricultural Graphics: North Carolina and the United States, 1866 to 1922*, by Henrietta R. Smedes.

The incorporation of the Press was formalized on June 12, 1922, the incorporators being as follows: Messrs. A. M. Scales, Leslie Weil, Z. V. Walser, H. W. Chase, L. R. Wilson, Edwin Greenlaw, J. G. deR. Hamilton, N. W. Walker, L. P. McGehee, W. C. Coker, H. W. Odum, Louis Graves, and C. D. Snell. L. R. Wilson is director and Louis Graves, secretary of the organization.

UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

The third volume of "Literature and Life," by Dr. Edwin Greenlaw,

Kenan professor of English in the University of North Carolina, and Dudley H. Miles, head of the Department of English of the Evander Childs High School, New York, published by Scott, Foresman & Co., is just off the press. The fourth volume, which will complete a course in English and American literature for use in secondary schools, will be issued soon.

More than 100,000 copies of the first volume, issued a year ago, have been sold and a second print has been ordered. The publishers have informed Dr. Greenlaw that the book is in wide use in secondary schools throughout the country, particularly in the South.

The University Library is in receipt of a copy of a translation of Beaumarchais' *Barber of Seville*, by W. R. Taylor, who was assistant in the library in 1913-14. Mr. Taylor is in charge of play production in the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro. Last year he decided to present the *Barber of Seville*, and, finding no translation suitable for his purpose, he made one of his own which Walter H. Baker published for him.

E. M. Coulter, '13, professor of history in the University of Georgia, has recently written a *History of Kentucky* in two volumes and a book entitled, *The Cincinnati Southern Railway and the Struggle for Southern Commerce*. He is an editor of the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*. He gave courses during the summer in the University of Kentucky and during the preceding summer in the University of Texas.

"The Worker in Modern Economic Society," by Dr. Willard E. Atkins, who comes to the University this fall as Associate Professor of Business Law and Economics, has just been issued by the University of Chicago Press. It is a book of 962 pages and brings together a fine body of material on a subject very vital at this time.

I. F. Lewis, A.B. 1902, M.S. 1903, Professor of Biology in the University of Virginia, is Chairman of the Temporary Executive Committee for the proposed Union of American Biological Societies.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer school at the University this year was unique in that two sessions were held for the first time in the history of the institution. The first opened on June 18 and closed July 28. The second opened on July 27 and closed September 7. For the first term there were 1,315 students as compared with a total of 1,348 in the summer of 1922. This slight decrease in attendance is explained by the fact that many teachers and students waited for the second session. The total attendance for the summer was 1,875. The attendance at the second term numbered 560. Of those registered in the first session the registrar found that for the first time in 36 such sessions the women students were outnumbered.

FOOTBALL SQUAD ASSEMBLES

AS THE REVIEW goes to press Carolina's football squad is being assembled by Coaches Bill and Bob Fetzer. Despite the loss of five valuable varsity men from last year, prospects for the season are bright.

One weakness, however, will be in the lack of a powerful backfield reserve. The first string line should be able to stand the pace set by a moderately balanced schedule, and the Fetzers will be able to send in four varsity backs, McDonald, Merritt, Sparrow, and Randolph, who compare favorably with last year's great combination of McDonald, Johnson, McGee, and Morris. But the reserve power that brought Carolina out of several holes and allowed her to win every game in the South in 1922 will be missing—at least at the opening of the season.

The schedule is as follows:

September 29, Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.

October 6, Yale at New Haven.

October 12, Trinity at Durham.

October 18, N. C. State at Raleigh.

October 27, Maryland at College Park, Md.

November 3, South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

November 10, V. M. I., unlocated.

November 17, Davidson, unlocated.

November 29, Virginia at Chapel Hill.

WITH THE ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Here THE REVIEW introduces a new department. It will provide space particularly for items with the human, personal touch and record special honors, promotions, etc. Secretary Grant's yellow slip No. 1, recently sent to alumni, has produced a good deal of alumni news. Keep it up. Send in items about yourself as well as the other fellow. And remember—the fact that "X, Y, Z." is STILL practicing law isn't half so interesting as the fact that he's married, or that there's something besides a fence running around his house and that it's named for its dad. Let us have the NEWS, good or bad—promotions and demotions, deaths, marriages, trips or what not. We want to print more alumni news.—The Editors.

C. S. Norburn, Med. '15, President's Surgeon

Dr. Charles Strickland Norburn, U. S. N., formerly of Asheville, accompanied the late President Harding on his Alaskan trip as his personal surgeon, the nomination to this important post being made by the surgeon-general of the navy.

Dr. Norburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Norburn of Asheville. His rise to prominence in the navy began in 1917, when he volunteered at the outbreak of the war. He was assigned to the Connecticut, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, but did his greatest share of work aboard the hospital ship Comfort, where his surgery first attracted particular attention.

He was later transferred to the League Island hospital, in Philadelphia, and while there he was selected on a competitive basis for a course at the well known Mayo clinic in Minnesota, being one of

the first two men ever given this course by the government.

He was then made an instructor in X-ray at the naval medical school, Washington, and more recently was in turn operating surgeon on the hospital ships Mercy and Relief.

"Mike" Dunnagan Goes to Asheville

M. K. Dunnagan, who has been newspapering since he left the Hill in 1914, is back in harness again after a year at Columbia University where he was graduated last June from the Pulitzer School of Journalism.

This time he is with the *Asheville Citizen* as managing editor, and that progressive newspaper, which is owned by three Carolina alumni, considers itself particularly fortunate in securing his services.

Prior to going to New York for a year's "study and atmosphere," Mr. Dunnagan was city editor of the *Charlotte Observer*, and before that he was city editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal*.

While in Gotham "Mike" couldn't resist the urge to write any more than while in the army, when he got out a sheet for his unit. He kept in close touch with the State through special articles to the press, which were read with wide interest. While at Columbia he "did" New York thoroughly, even to the point of determining how "wet" it was. And when, after a long investigation, he did discover how many "speak-easies" there were New York city editors told him that was not "news" and advised him to send his copy to drier territory.

Winston Law Firm Dissolved

The Raleigh law firm of Winston, Winston and Brassfield has been dissolved and Leon S. Brassfield, former State Senator, will hereafter conduct the practice of the firm alone.

Judge Robert W. Winston, senior member of the firm, retired from the active practice sometime ago and removed his legal residence to Washington, D. C. His son, Robert W. Winston, Jr., who recently returned from a tour of Europe, has removed to Chicago, Ill., where he



C. S. CARR, '98

of Norfolk, Va. Recently appointed on the Board of Directors for 1923-24. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu, and the Gimghouls.

will be associated with his brother, J. Horner Winston, in the practice of law. Judge Winston has been spending the summer at Nantucket, Mass. Earlier in the year he spent two months in Chapel Hill where he attended lectures under Professor Williams and took courses in the writing of short stories and folk plays.

Lawyers of Three Generations

Burton Craige, '97, and Kerr Craige, Law '07, are practicing law in Winston-Salem and Salisbury under the firm name of Craige & Craige. The firm was established in 1832 by Burton Craige, A.B. '29, and A.M. '47. It was continued without interruption by Kerr Craige, A.B. '63, a trustee of the University, until 1904 and since then by the present members of the firm. The firm name has been Craige & Craige through three successive generations. Burton Craige is a trustee of the University.



JUDGE SAMUEL E. SHELL, '09

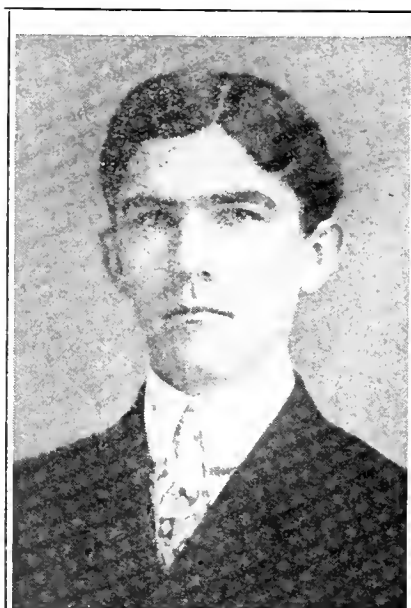
Of Stroudsburg, Pa. Recently appointed on Board of Directors of the General Association. He was captain of the '99 Football Team.

W. S. Dickson Promoted

The *Greensboro Daily News* announced on August 9th the appointment of W. S. Dickson '07, as advertising manager of that newspaper, in succession to the late A. B. Joyner. Mr. Dickson is president of the Greensboro Alumni Association. His publicity work in 1921 and last spring was a notable contribution to the campaign for higher education in the State. In promoting Mr. Dickson to this highly responsible position, *The Daily News* said editorially in part:

"The *Daily News* considers it highly fortunate that the management is under no necessity of searching for a man for this important position but can with confidence entrust it to one who has long been identified with Mr. Joyner in the advertising department. Mr. Dickson has a large circle of acquaintance in Greensboro, and indeed throughout North Carolina.

"He knows the advertising business, and has high talent for publicity work; moreover, he is familiar with the individual problems and methods of patrons of the *Daily News*. In aiding them, in advising them, in carrying out their wishes, therefore, he is already in possession of special equipment which it would be a matter of time for any outsider to acquire. Mr. Dickson is thoroughly iden-



T. F. HICKERSON, '04

Secretary of the 20-year Class, and member of the Reunion Committee.

tified with Greensboro, and has devoted time to effort both enthusiastic and effective in promotion of many civic enterprises."

Judge Sinclair Very Active

Neil A. Sinclair, '85, resident judge of the Ninth Judicial District, whose home is in Fayetteville, has been much in the public eye of late owing to his efforts directed against alleged abuses on the part of public officials. In several counties he has taken county commissioners and other public officials to task for what he considered neglect of duty in looking after jails, prison camps, court houses, public ferries, etc.

It fell to his lot to preside at the spectacular trial of three alleged Klansmen in Robeson county charged with burglary and assault and his conduct in handling the case demonstrated that he is unalterably opposed to the Klan.

Maj. Parker on Important Mission

Maj. John A. Parker, '06, judge advocate of the United States Army, was ordered to London in July to assist in the preparation and trial of a civil suit pending in the high court of justice, King's Bench division, in which the United States was a party plaintiff. Maj. Parker's mission was the result of a request from the Attorney General to the Secretary of State, who said that because of the large amount of money involved and Major Parker's study and knowledge of the whole matter, it was considered necessary that he go to London.

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C. M. CARR, Chairman, Board of Directors

Maj. Parker is a native of Harnett county. He was connected with the business office of the *News and Observer* for sometime and was practicing law in Charlotte when he entered the army at the beginning of the war. At present he is assigned personally to the Assistant Secretary of War, handling civil matters only, principally those pertaining to the sale of surplus war materials and supplies. His present mission is considered a special honor, being the second time his services have been requested by the Attorney General.

See "Who's Who" in N. Y. City and Rye

From A. W. Long, '85, Manasquan, N. J., comes the request: "Please stop publishing the pictures of graduates of the eighties and early nineties. Most of us have lost most of the hair we started with. Why rub it in

"In a group published in THE REVIEW a few months ago there purported to be a picture of Motley Morehead. I picked out the man that looked most like him, but I missed the dazzling oriflamme. His head also lost its purple glory? "Mot" shorn of his radiance would not be "Mot" at all.

"I learn from your columns that he



OSCAR LEACH, '14

Secretary of his Class, and a member of Reunion Committee, now preparing '14's ten-year Reunion.

lives somewhere up in this neck of the woods. Perhaps I'd not know him. Please let me know the best or the worst. Has he lost it or not."

Page My Classmates!

T. J. Hackler, '78, law '84, attorney, of Lee's Summit, Mo., writes:

"Practiced in Jefferson, Ashe county, until 1893, when I came here. I have lost the whereabouts of my old Chapel Hill friends, and the purpose of this note is to inquire as to the whereabouts of one Michael Bradshaw, who read law with me at the Hill. We were friends and I would like to locate him.

"John Manning was our preceptor, for whom I had so much respect that I named my own son John Manning Hackler, and he is now a lawyer in Dallas, Tex. J. Frank Hackler, who left the University in 1918; Robert Hackler, who attended later, and Louis Hackler, now in the University, are my nephews, sons of my brother, R. H. Hackler of Sparta."

Hanes Again Mayor Winston-Salem

James G. Hanes, '09, was recently elected mayor of Winston-Salem for a second time. The progress of the twin-city under his administration has been remarkable.

A school program, one item of which is the building of \$2,000,000 worth of new school buildings, is rapidly nearing completion. Many new streets are being paved, boulevards constructed, and parks developed, all in accordance with a city plan prepared by experts.

A Living Trust For You

Do you wish to invest in bonds? And to keep your funds invested without worry or bother?

The Wachovia will receive deposits from you, investing your funds in the best obtainable securities, re-investing the income or remitting it as you may direct.

Suppose you make an original de-

posit of \$500, adding \$25 monthly. At the end of ten years you will have \$4,082.75 (interest compounded at 6%); at the end of twenty years, \$11,394.34; and at the end of thirty years, \$24,488.28.

We would be glad to administer a Living Trust for you. A letter or a postal will bring full particulars.

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WITH THE CLASSES

1850

—Alfred Holt Carrigan is living in Hope, Ark. Native of Alamance county, he was in the Confederate Army, a member of the Arkansas Convention of 1861, and several times a member of General Assembly of Arkansas. He attended Commencement several years ago. Col. Carrigan is now in his ninety-sixth year.

1858

—Nevin D. J. Clark lives in Jackson Springs, N. C., and despite his ninety-two years is still active and hearty and very much interested in the University.

—Col. Robert Bingham of Asheville, Maj. John W. Graham of Hillsboro and Dr. George L. Wimberly of Edgecombe county are all living members of '58.

1884

—John Alston Anthony, who lives in Shelby, is an attorney and dealer in real estate. He is brother-in-law of O. Max Gardner and Clyde R. Hoy.

1890

—Col. George P. Howell, U. S. Army, who was retired from active service in October, 1922, has located in Charleston, S. C., 20 Atlantic street.

1891

—William Johnston Andrews of Raleigh

Southern Mill Stocks

All recent reports show an improvement in money conditions and in returning demand for cotton goods.

Just now is a good time to buy

SOUTHERN MILL STOCKS

We have several very good offerings indeed at this time, at prices which should show good profits as the mill business becomes adjusted again.

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HILTON G. WEST, '19

Who is already preparing the 5-year Reunion of his Class. He is a member of the Reunion Committee.

is president of The Associated Charities and director of a number of civic organizations. He is chairman of the Republican executive committee for Wake county.

1893

—Samuel Francis Austin is Judge of the Recorders Court of Nashville, N. C. He is also actively interested in the banking and mercantile business.

1895

—W. C. McAlister, secretary of the Oklahoma State Election Board, with his wife and three children, spent August with his mother in Tatum, South Carolina. They motored from Oklahoma to South Carolina, stopping at points along the way where Mr. McAlister renewed acquaintance with former University men.

—Dr. Walter W. Dawson is practicing medicine in Grifton.

—Marcus Erwin is an attorney of Asheville.

—Thomas C. Leak is president and treasurer of the Roberdel Mills (two or three of them) and treasurer of several other cotton mills, all in Rockingham, N. C. Besides, he raises much raw material for his mills.

—The Rev. Royal G. Shannonhouse is rector of the Episcopal church at Fitzgerald, Ga.

—Marshall H. Yount, a prosperous attorney of Hickory, is now busy erecting apartment houses there.

—Thaddeus D. Bryson, attorney of Bryson City, is judge of the local court.

—George H. Carpenter, after serving as school superintendent in Texas cities, has moved to Los Angeles and engaged in

real estate business. And the proximity of Hollywood doesn't worry him a bit.

—Walter R. Clement is in the real estate and live stock business in his home town, Mocksville.

1896

—Frederic Fries Bahnson, president of the Bahnson Humidifier Company of Winston-Salem and New York, has been requested to submit his work on humidifiers to the Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania for possible medal award. He received his Ph.B. at the University cum laude and also took the first year in medicine. He is a brother of A. H. Bahnson, also '96, and brother-in-law of James A. Gray and T. Holt Haywood, prominent Carolina alumni.

—Bernard M'Kay Aston, who lives at 210 North Fifth Avenue, Goldfield, Nev., has been since 1903 a mine owner and operator in Nevada and neighboring states. Prior to 1903 he was interested in commercial lines and in the publication of a magazine in Denver, Col., and other western states. In the mining field he was a pioneer in Goldfield and Rhyolite, Nev. Despite duties he describes as "strenuous" he has found time to hunt large game in the Rockies and to travel extensively.

—Charles Walter Briles is State Director of Vocational Education for Okla-

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SODA, CIGARS,

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"Try the Drug Store First"

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

homa. His address is State Capitol, Oklahoma City. He is glad to know the University is introducing vocational guidance.

1899

—Dr. E. A. Lockett has recently been elected president of the Baptist hospital staff of Winston-Salem.

—William E. Cox writes from Great River, Long Island, N. Y.: "Am supplying at Emmanuel Church here during the summer. Was in New York the other day and found the head waiter at the hotel a negro from Orange county—a fine type of negro, too—and the clerk at the same hotel a boy from Greensboro. That 'down home' feeling was fine!"

1900

—John Robert Baggett of Lillington is State Senator and a member of the board of trustees of the Caswell Training School.

1901

—Charles David Appenzeller, who lives at 4 Hudson street, Yonkers, N. Y., is practicing chiropody.

1902

LOUIS GRAVES, *Secretary*,

Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Dr. Claude Oliver Abernethy, A.B. '02, Med. '06, brother of C. L., E. A., B. S., and "kin to other alumni Abernethys too

numerous to mention," limits his practice of medicine to urology and dermatology. He lives in Raleigh.

—J. H. McIver is county superintendent of the Columbus county schools.

—Maj. Robert P. Powell, U. S. Army, is engineer in charge of the Mississippi River work of the district of Vicksburg, Miss.

—Dr. Emory G. Alexander was recently appointed assistant professor of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*,

Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Zebulon Judd, Dean of the School of Education of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is on leave of absence for a year which he is devoting to graduate work at Columbia University. His New York address is 421 West 121st street.

—Commander J. J. London, formerly of Pittsboro, was in June transferred to the War College at Newport for an eleven-month course of intensive study. This was considered a special honor inasmuch as only 60 officers (two Commanders and the remainder Admirals and Captains) were sent. For the last year he has been in the Bureau of Operations at Washington. Prior to that he was executive officer on the St. Louis, with headquarters at Constantinople.

1905

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

—Thomas Carroll Baird reports that he has been farming continuously since leaving the Hill and finds the "great outdoors" the life. He is sorry to hear of Old West being remodelled; that's where he roomed. He lives in Valle Crucis. There are two children.

—James McIlwaine Archer of Charlotte is general manager of the Piedmont Corn Co., and president of the Donnel Morgan Mills.

1906-

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

—LeRoy Franklin Abernethy, since 1918, has been cashier of the Consolidated Trust Company of Hickory. He was the first president of the Hickory Chamber of Commerce and several times director of the Chamber of Commerce there.

—Isaac S. London, of Pittsboro, editor for nine years of the Siler City *Grit*, since 1917 has been editor of the Rockingham *Post-Dispatch* after buying and consolidating the *Post* and *Dispatch*. He was married in 1915 to Lena Everett, daughter of Secretary of State W. N. Everett, and they have two children, a boy and a girl.

—Brig.-Gen. Samuel Tilden Ansell, U. S. Army, was largely instrumental in



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Durham, N. C.

having Congress enact the new Articles of War, following his investigation of the military penal code.

1907

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

—Dr. Stuart G. Noble, professor of Education in Millsaps College, has been elected head of the Department of Education in Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans.

—Charles Barnhardt, Law '07, Ph.B. '05, who taught two years following graduation, is now practicing law in High Point. His family numbers four. Mrs. Barnhardt was Miss Mamie Plunkett. Barnhardt is best remembered as president of the Y. M. C. A. and intercollegiate debater.

1908

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

—John G. Dawson, of Kinston, law, '08, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was recently elected chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Executive Committee.

—Benjamin Leonidas Banks is attorney and wholesale grocer of Elizabeth City. He was married in 1917 to Miss Maude Kramer.

—T. Wingate Andrews, of Salisbury, city superintendent of schools, is president of the Salisbury Rotary Club.

—Maj. Darius Cleveland Absher, who entered the army as a regular with the rank of major in 1920, may be reached through the Adjutant General's Department, Washington, D. C.

—Noah W. Abernethy has been in the mercantile business in Marble since leaving college. He is an alderman and precinct chairman of the Republican party. He has a son, 13 years old.

1909

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

—G. O. Rogers is superintendent of the Whiteville schools.

—Julian Dwight Barbour is president of the Clayton Oil Mill and the Chatham Oil and Fertilizer Co., and vice-president of the Clayton Cotton Mills and Liberty Cotton Mills. And yet he finds time to serve as president of the chamber of commerce.

—R. P. McGuffin, special agent for the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, with headquarters in Aurora, writes: "You can tell the world I always make it a point to find Carolina alumni when they're around. Some day I'm coming back to the Hill and look around a bit."

—Dr. D. D. Walker, A.B. '09, Med. '10, visited the Hill during the summer. He is a gynecologist in Macon, Ga., where he is leading physician. Says he reads THE REVIEW "religiously" and attends all athletic events in which the University participates in the South. For years he had "only a fence around his lot; now

he has a fine youngster who will be at the University a few years hence."

—A. E. Lloyd has active charge of The A. E. Lloyd Hardware Company, Inc. Mr. Lloyd was with the British-American Tobacco Company in China for ten years after leaving Chapel Hill.

—W. N. Everett, Jr., is directing head of Everett Hardware Company of Rockingham, large wholesale and retail dealers. "Billy" stepped into his father's shoes when the latter became Secretary of State and reports say he's filling them nicely. He is chairman of the county board of education. He married Miss Lina Lockhart of Wadesboro. They have a son, "Billy, Jr."

1910

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

—Lenoir Thomas Avery, of Aberdeen, is buyer for the Export Leaf Tobacco Co. He has been with this company since graduation excepting time spent in the army as a lieutenant with Co. A, 302nd Engineers, 77th Division.

—Dr. John Watson Austin lives in High Point. His practice is limited to the ear, eye, nose and throat.

—Edward Clarence Adams is associated with J. H. Kennedy & Co., druggists, of Gastonia.

—Samuel W. Hodge is superintendent of the Fort Wayne and Huntington districts in Indiana for the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company, with

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

headquarters at Fort Wayne, 410 Noll Building. He has been in continuous service with this company, first at the home office in Cleveland, O., and later in Youngstown and Canton, with rapid promotion. He has a daughter, Lillian, 10, and a son, Wilson, 14 months old.

—J. F. Griffith, whose services as tenor soloist were in constant demand during the summer, goes to Salisbury this fall as teachers and director of public school music there.

—Joe R. Nixon leaves Edenton, where he had a number of successful years in school work as superintendent, to return to Cherryville, as superintendent of schools there.

1911

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

—Francisco Llorens, who has been teaching in the College of the City of New York, returns to his home in Santiago, Cuba, this month.

—Professor Bristow, principal of the Maury High School, Norfolk, Va., was proudly exhibiting photos of a handsome two-month-old son at the Harvard Summer School. Professor Bristow is the husband of Maude Pritchard, M.A., '11, who writes: "It was pleasant while in Cambridge to hear the University of North Carolina so well spoken of at Harvard. I can't give quotations, but it was in the atmosphere."

—Thompson Webb has completed his first

year in school work in California with remarkable success. He is head of a private school for boys at Claremont known as "The Webb School of California." Dr. Edwin Mims was his guest last spring and delivered several lectures. Senator William R. Webb also lectured at the school.

—I. Harding Hughes, Jr., was born on June 5th. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Harding Hughes reside in Greensboro, where Mr. Hughes is rector of the Holy Trinity Church.

—T. M. Broadfoot writes: "We have a new baby girl, Addie Olna Virginia, who weighs 7½ pounds."

1912

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

—Walter Dorsey Barbee, principal of the Seaboard High School 1912-18, is now superintendent and agriculturist of that school. He has one child, Nancy Hudson Barbee. Mrs. Barbee was Miss Lottie Stephenson.

—J. C. Daughtride, law, '12, is in the mercantile business in Rocky Mount with Belk-Daughtride.

—Alexander Morse Atkinson, who was instructor in drawing at the University in 1912-13, is an engineer and building contractor at Enfield.

—Q. K. Nimocks, Jr., was recently elected attorney for Cumberland county by the board of county commissioners.

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SCHEDULE

| Leave Chapel Hill | Leave Durham |
|-------------------|--------------|
| 8:30 A.M. | 10:00 A.M. |
| 10:50 A.M. | 11:40 A.M. |
| 2:15 P.M. | 3:10 P.M. |
| 4:00 P.M. | 5:08 P.M. |
| 7:00 P.M. | 8:00 P.M. |
| 9:00 P.M. | 10:30 P.M. |

1913

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

—J. Ed Bagwell, of Henderson, is book-keeper for the Watkins Hardware Company. In politics he says he's an independent Democrat, but that's a secret. He was married in 1916 to Miss Mamie E. Pardue, of Henderson, and they have one child, Elizabeth, aged 6.

—Isaac Mayo Bailey, who is practicing law in Jacksonville, N. C., reports four children, two girls and two boys, among them Isaac Mayo, Jr.

—H. C. Miller has gone from Spencer to Washington, N. C., where he becomes superintendent of schools.

—Dr. Henry Roland Totten, assistant professor of botany at the University and son of Prof. W. T. Totten of Yadkin College, was married last month to Miss Adelaide Schweikert Williams in Stedman. Herman G. Baity, '17, was best man. Mrs. Totten is a Flora MacDonald graduate. The couple spent their honeymoon in Western North Carolina and are now in Chapel Hill.

—Gilliam Craig, of Monroe, city attorney, is enjoying a lucrative practice. He was recently appointed First Lieutenant in Battery F, 117th Field Artillery, the new National Guard unit at Monroe.

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*,
Rae ford, N. C.

—Troy Monroe Andrews, A.B., '14,

Ph.D., '21, is in the forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, at Madison, Wis. His address is 144 W. Gilman street, Madison, Wis.

—D. Hill Carlton is a business partner of his father, J. A. Carlton, in the J. A. Carlton Hardware Co., of North Wilkesboro. Mrs. Carlton was Miss Gladys Rawlins of Washington, D. C. Following graduation Mr. Hill taught two years and served in the army as second lieutenant.

—C. D. Egerton has been appointed manager of Rocky Mount office of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. He was formerly with the company in Elizabeth City.

1915

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

—M. A. Stroup, law '15, was recently appointed District Deputy Grand Chancellor of the Third District of Pythian Lodges of North Carolina.

—Dr. C. L. Johnson has moved from Georgia to Danville, Pa., where he is assistant physician in the State Hospital.

—Dr. Claiborne T. Smith, who hails from Scotland Neck originally, is practicing internal medicine in the Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

—Dr. V. M. Barnes, known in his home town as Jack Barnes and among Carolina alumni as "Mag," became the proud father of a bouncing boy, his first born,

Announcement

We have moved from our old location on Martin Street to our new building across the Square opposite the Union Passenger Station.

We invite school officers and teachers to visit our exhibit rooms where they will see many new things—some great improvements over the old lines of equipment.

The greatest progress in school furnishing development during the past twenty years has been made during the past two years and we invite the critical inspection of competent school officials.

Our business extended into twelve states during the past year and we feel that we are in position to meet the requirements of the school trade whatever they may be in quality, style, price and service.

Southern School Supply Company
Raleigh, North Carolina

on July 29. The name of the youngster, like that of his father, will depend largely upon his association. That is, he will be V. M., Jr., to his father's clientele, Jack, Jr., to the home folk and "Little Mag" among the alumni.

—W. L. Thorp, of Rocky Mount, is city solicitor. He is the father of a two-months-old daughter.

—Dr. Adam T. Thorp is practicing medicine in Rocky Mount, his home.

—William Raymond Taylor, Jr., a second generation member of '15, was born in Greensboro on August 2nd, last. He hopes to graduate in 1944. His dad, professor of dramatic literature in the Greensboro College for Women, is trying to do in Greensboro some of the things the Playmakers are doing in Chapel Hill.

1916

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

—O. A. Pickett has returned to North Carolina from Dover, N. J., and is secretary-treasurer and chemical director of the Caroon Company, manufacturers of water-proof building products, with offices in Raleigh.

—J. Lawrence Wright was recently appointed Wilmington, N. C., manager of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. This is one of the largest distributing branches in the Carolinas.

—William Pell is teaching this year in the Tarboro public schools.

—J. Frank Hackler recently moved to Charlotte from Winston-Salem and is attorney for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.

—McDaniel Lewis is dealing in municipal bonds, with North Carolina as his territory.

—M. E. Robbins, of Goldsboro, is president of the Builders Supply Company. He is also alderman from his ward.

—D. B. Darden, after a year each in the Polytechnic and Municipal hospitals in Philadelphia, has accepted an appointment in the Children's Hospital, Eighteenth and Bainbridge streets.

1917

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

—J. Weimar Jones is editor of the *Tri-County News*, published at Andrews, Cherokee county, and under his guidance the sheet has taken high rank.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Carter announce the arrival of David Vance, Jr., on July 26, 1923, at Martinsville, Va.

—D. S. Spain, Jr., says: "Here in Washington, N. C., where I am engaged in the tobacco warehouse business we of course, pay the highest prices. So, just bring it along." He adds: "I have a healthy four-month-old boy." In 1919 he was married to Miss Sudie May Cannon, of Ayden, a graduate of Converse College, '17.

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Durham, 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.

"A vivid series of pictures of the personal side of the American soldier's life at the front."—The Times, London, England.

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On the Square

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Mr. Jas. A. Hutchins

In West End

with

Mr. Walter Hutchins

"Service is What Counts"

—Dr. Hugh Smith is living in Greenville, S. C., where he is practicing internal medicine.

—John Bright Hill, attorney of Wilmington, was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

—Henry L. Stevens was appointed a member of the committee to represent the American Legion, Department of North Carolina, at the funeral of President Harding. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens announced on May 12, last, the birth of a son, Henry L., III. Mrs. Stevens was Miss Mildred Beasley, A.B. Meredith, '21.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Pless, Jr. announced the birth of a red-haired boy, James William, III, on June 16th, last.

1918

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

John S. Terry, '18, associate editor of the *School*, a weekly magazine published in New York City and having a nationwide circulation, has been elected secretary of the New York Alumni Association, one of the key positions in alumni work. In addition to his editorial duties, which are really those of a managing editor, he has found time during his two years in New York to complete work at Columbia University for his doctor's degree; only his thesis remains to be done. On a recent visit to the Hill he said

he was so impressed by the State's progress that he was almost ready to desert his New York job. He said, for instance: "While in Charlotte the other day I was surprised to find Efir's new store there will be equipped with escalators and the fastest speed elevators with micro drive. I've heard of nothing like this before in North Carolina."

—John V. Brookshire was promoted in July from commercial superintendent of the Greenville, S. C., branch of the Southern Public Utilities Company to manager of the company's office in Chester, S. C.

—The engagement of Miss Louisa Reid, of Gastonia, to James S. Wilcox, of Charlotte was announced last month. They will be married September 19th.

—A. A. Houghton, of Charlotte, was recently married to Miss Blanche Yondell of the same city. Mr. Houghton is a cotton broker.

—C. B. King, of Charlotte, was graduated last summer from the Palmer School of Chiropractics. Dr. King intends to return to North Carolina soon to practice his profession.

—Watt W. Eagle returns to Johns Hopkins Medical School this fall. He attended the five-year reunion last June.

—Dr. Samuel F. Ravenel is in the department of Pediatrics in the New Haven General Hospital. His close associates say the children already are crying for him.

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Durham, N. C.

1919

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

—Curtis L. Vogler is with the Petri-greed Seed Co., Hartsville, S. C., as plant breeder. Mrs. Vogler was Miss Marion Ellen Wright, of Burlington, Vt., whom he met while stationed at the University of Vermont during the S. A. T. C. regime.

—J. Y. Jordan is practicing law in Asheville. He was on the Hill last Commencement.

—H. Gillespie Smith is traveling in the State as dye salesman, with headquarters at Charlotte.

—Dr. Shahane Taylor has located in Greensboro as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. He has offices temporarily in the Stockton Hill building, but will move into the new Jefferson Standard building as soon as it is completed.

—Charles M. Hablehurst, after teaching last year in the High Point high school, has decided to live in the future city, and has taken on insurance as a business.

—Robert H. Frazier is practicing law in Greensboro, his office being in the Banner building.

—Dr. Donald B. Cobb, after an internship in the Robert Packer Memorial Hospital at Sayre, Pa., has been awarded a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Dr. Dave Cooper also holds a fellowship. They go to Minnesota this fall.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Double Service Cafeteria and Cafe

Located in the center of Greensboro's business district and operated on the European plan.

We have one of the best and most talked about Cafeterias in North Carolina.

Our motto is excellent service and our prices are reasonable.

Guilford Hotel Company

M. W. Sterne, Manager

Announcement

Patrons and friends of Gooch's Cafe:

We are pleased to announce the opening of College Inn. This addition means no more waiting for seats.

You are assured the same cleanliness, quality, and service that has made Gooch's famous from Murphy to Hatteras.

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Quality -:- Service

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being used in all new buildings of the University at Chapel Hill. Best for all building purposes. Write for full information.

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All standard sizes Hollow
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AUGUSTA, GA.

—Banks Anderson gets his M.D. this year at Johns Hopkins. They now call him "Sleepy."

1920

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

—Walter Debnam, of Snow Hill, is city editor of the *Kinston Morning News*.

—William N. Poindexter, Jr., was married to Miss Nancy Arthur, of Greenville, N. C., on June 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter are living in Walkertown where "Bill" is vice-president and general manager of the Walkertown Chair Co. Ralph Ogburn, who recently resigned his position with Booe & Ogburn, of Winston-Salem, is secretary-treasurer of the chair company.

—Sidney B. Allen, formerly of Weldon, was married on June 30th, last, to Miss Jessie W. Brandt, of Greensboro. They are living at 216 W. Smith street, Greensboro. Mr. Allen, as special agent for the Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company of New York, is associated with Paul W. Schenck, of Greensboro.

1921

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

—Louis deR. MacMillan as secretary-treasurer was recently one of the incorporators of the MacMillan Garage Co., of Wilmington. He will be in charge.

—"Runt" Lowe, of Winston-Salem, was home recently on vacation. He is in

charge of the sales forces of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., in Washington, D. C.

—George Watts King has opened an office for the practice of law, in the Law Building, Charlotte, returning from Miami, Fla., where he has been engaged in real estate business for two years.

—Verne E. Johnson, manager of the Jefferson Theatre Co., St. Augustine, Fla., writes: "Am alive and sun-burnt. Managing two theatres in the Ancient City. Single shooting as in 1916. May return to North Carolina for a little business of my own in the spring."

—J. Harper Erwin, Jr., and Miss Mary Toms, of Durham, were married at the Durham home of the bride's parents on July 7th and went to Europe on their honeymoon. Mrs. Erwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton White Toms, of Durham and New York. The bride's father, a Carolina alumnus, is vice-president of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. Since graduation Mr. Erwin has been associated with his father, W. A. Erwin, in the cotton mill business. He is now secretary-treasurer of a group of mills at Franklinville, N. C., where he and Mrs. Erwin will reside on their return from Europe this month.

1922

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

—Wade H. Atkinson, Jr., has sailed for Europe to continue his studies at Oxford, England, where he is in Jesus College.

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Durham, N. C.

—Major William D. Harris, Field Artillery, O. R. C., is editor of the Fort Bragg *Citizen*, published weekly at Fort Bragg, N. C.

—J. Dewey Dorsett, who is with the C. S. C. Chatham Co., Pittsboro, telephoned his father-in-law on June 25, last: "You have a grandson." Mr. Dorsett predicts that Dewey, Jr., will defeat the Virginia football team in 1940.

—A. L. Mercer, with the Murchison National Bank of Wilmington, says he is planning to write a little book of verse the subject of which he fails to disclose.

—Fernando Llorens, of Santiago, Cuba, visited the Hill a few days in August, on his way to enter Tulane Medical School. He taught Spanish last year in the Savannah, Ga., high school. Fernando has three brothers who are members of the class of '11, Francisco, Thomas and Felix L.

—L. G. (Lefty) Wilson, who played baseball in Danville during the summer, will be assistant coach in the Danville, Va., high school this year, where he will teach. Last year he taught at Angier, where he coached all athletic teams.

1923

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

—Miss Annie V. Duncan is teaching in St. Paul's School at Beaufort.

—M. P. Byerly enters Johns Hopkins Medical School this fall.

—Miss Mamie Pickard, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Pickard, of Chapel Hill, and Grady Leonard, formerly of Lexington, now an official of the Durham Y. M. C. A., were married in Chapel Hill September 8th.

—Miss Helen Virginia Andrews and Roy Eugene Brown were married in the Baptist church in Chapel Hill on September 5. They will live in Leaksville. Mr. Brown is director of boys' work in the Leaksville-Spray Y. M. C. A.

1925

—Albert Hewitt, of Hickory, winner of a scholarship to the Winston-Salem Master School of Music, made a big hit with his tenor voice. This school, fostered and financed by the city, brought singers from all sections and Mr. Hewitt ranked among the best.

NECROLOGY

1895

—Julian Edward Ingle, Jr., died on June 2 in New York, aged 49 years. Mr. Ingle had been located for a number of years in New York, where he conducted a law printing business under the firm name of Ingle, Inc. He was a lawyer by profession. He was a student in the University in the years 1891-92 and 1892-93.

1904

—Dr. E. M. McIver, one of the best known citizens of Lee county, died on

Chas. Lee Smith, Pres. Howell L. Smith, Sec'y
Wm. Oliver Smith, Treas.

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Welcome to

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.



F. Dorsett, Manager

July 10 at his home in Jonesboro. He was a member of the last General Assembly and had taken a leading part in state and county affairs. The Masons were in charge of the funeral services. Burial was in Buffalo cemetery.

1907

—Oscar Vernon Hicks, Goldsboro attorney and former resident of Greensboro, son of J. W. and Martha E. Briggman Hicks, died April 21, at the age of 40. The funeral was held in Greensboro, the Rev. R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant officiating. Burial was in Green Hill cemetery. Following graduation in 1907 Mr. Hicks taught until 1922, when he resigned as high school superintendent to practice law.

1922

—James Craig Braswell, Jr., eldest son of Mr. James C. and Zelle Burton Braswell, of Rocky Mount, was drowned at Marblehead, Mass., on July 9, when stricken with cramp while taking a morning swim. He had gone to Marblehead for rest and recreation after studying law at Harvard last year. The body was accompanied home by his college chum, Maxwell Erbaugh of Denver, Col. The funeral was conducted by his pastor, the Rev. H. M. North, assisted by other ministers.

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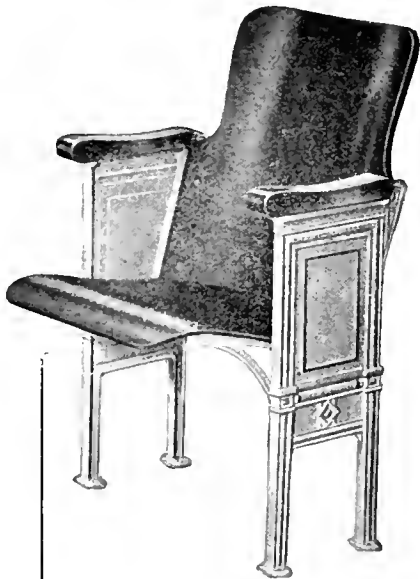
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