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The
Alumni Review

The University of North Carolina

The Basis of Alumni Relations

ALUMNI—THE PRODUCT of the University—should be well enough posted on educational matters to sit in council when big questions of the institution's future are being settled. The University has come to the point that it needs—it must have if it is to continue to grow in consonance with its illustrious past—the continuous, intelligent, moral support of every one of its sons.

Remember, we live a life of change. And the University is a growing institution. There is nothing more substantial for it to grow upon than the shoulders of its own informed sons. Great as it is today it will be incomparably greater in a few years if we have an alumni opinion and interest that is abreast of the time, and if every man who leaves Chapel Hill takes with him the consciousness that through his stay there he has become a part of another great agency through which he can work for the continued growth of our life.

If this sort of consciousness and interest is developed the Alumni Association will come into its full fruition. In its wake will follow endowments, buildings, fellowships, scholarships, laboratories, a school of fine arts, or anything else which the University needs to better serve our twentieth century life. That I conceive to be our alumni goal.

This is a far cry from present alumni attitude. From a lack of experience in this sort of work, and the unfortunate experience in which the term "general alumni association" has been used for mere expediency, has come an attitude toward the Central Alumni Office which prevents our alumni relations existing on the basis of their true elegance.

Today we are attempting to impose no standard, to dictate no program. We have faith in the training which the University has offered and is offering—faith in the superior interest of the men which it has sent out. To allow that interest to become articulate so as to command the support of all University alumni is the function of the Central Office.—*Excerpt from an address by Daniel L. Grant, Alumni Secretary, before the Forsyth Alumni Association this month.*

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA GAME SETS TWO RECORDS
DIRECTORY OF LOCAL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
FRATERNITIES SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT
FOOTBALL SEASON WAS SATISFACTORY

University of North Carolina

Facts About the Graduate School

Attendance

105 Graduate Students in 1919-1920.

274 last year.

In the first (summer) quarter of 1923-1924, 255.

In 1919, ten higher degrees were conferred; in June, 1923, there were 42.

Extent of Influence

Last year thirteen states were represented, and students held degrees from fifty-two colleges and universities. Practically every Class A college in the South is represented, together with many in other sections of the country. The Graduate School is not limited in its influence or its membership to the State of North Carolina.

Standing

The University is a member of the Association of American Universities, a small group of institutions, including the great private foundations like Harvard, Yale and Columbia, and the great state universities like Wisconsin and Illinois. Membership in this association is limited to institutions whose graduate schools are of high rank. Credits for graduate work done here and our higher degrees are accepted at face value and without examination by the great European universities.

Opportunities offered

Last year sixty-two professors offered 233 advanced courses of instruction, of which 163 were open to graduates only. The Library is now probably the best in the South; is growing at the rate of over ten thousand volumes a year; receives over a thousand periodicals annually; and is spending more money annually for books than many of the older universities. The University publishes eight journals of research, besides separate books and monographs. All important fields are represented by professors of wide reputation for their contributions to learning.

Inquiries concerning admission, requests for catalogues, and other correspondence

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THE DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

University of North Carolina

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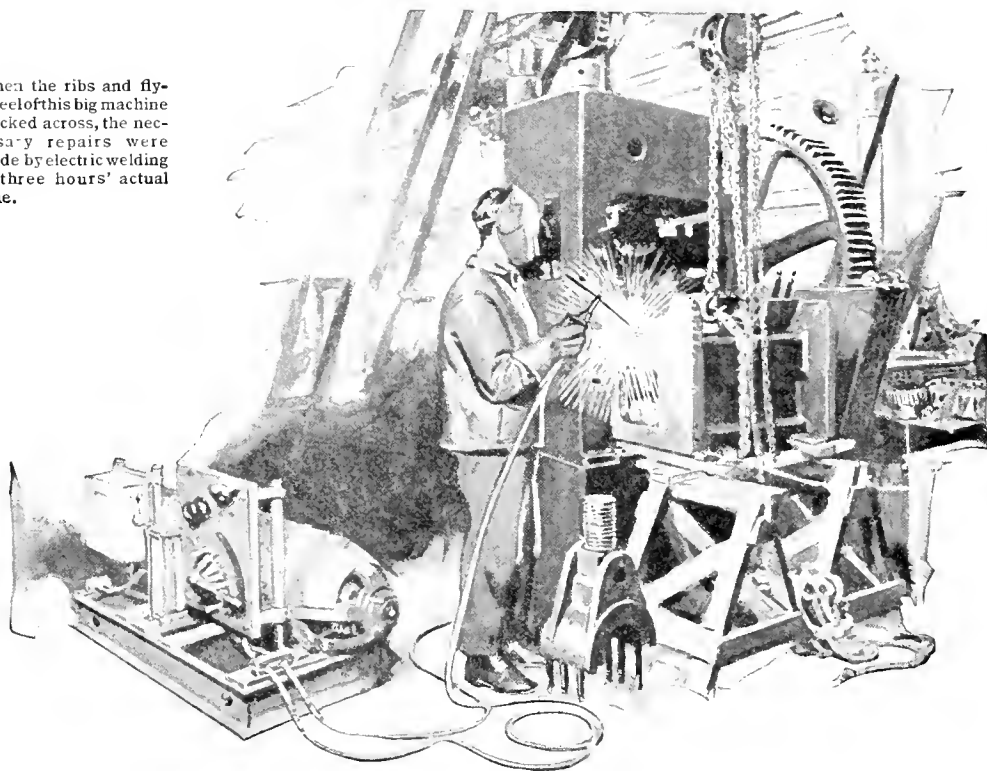
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Arthur Watt, Secretary

When the ribs and fly-wheel of this big machine cracked across, the necessary repairs were made by electric welding in three hours' actual time.



The needle that knits metal



One of the interesting departments of the General Electric Company's works at Schenectady is the School of Electric Welding, to which any manufacturer may send men for instruction.

There was a time when a broken frame or wheel of an important machine would tie up a big plant for days.

Now electric welding tools literally knit together the jagged edges of metals and insure uninterrupted production. That means steady wages, steady profits, and a lower price to the consumer.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The ALUMNI REVIEW

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The Law School Deanship

On November third the Board of Trustees tendered to W. P. Stacy, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, the deanship of the University Law School. Several days later, the tender was declined by Judge Stacy in a letter to Governor Morrison as Chairman of the Board. Since the declination by Judge Stacy, the press of the State has mentioned a number of names for possible consideration and in several communities favorite sons have been put forward for the position.

THE REVIEW is aware that the filling of this highly important position is not a matter that falls within its line of duty. However, it believes it is as much interested in it as anybody, and accordingly it wishes to say two or three things concerning it.

Of these, the first is that it regrets that Judge Stacy could not be secured to fill the position.

The second it that it frankly deplores the tendency shown by the press and local communities to play up favorite sons for the position. Such a procedure shows little comprehension of the importance of the position which is to be filled and surrounds it with an atmosphere that, to say the least, is far from satisfactory and foreign to University traditions.

The third thing it wishes to say is, that the position is an academic one, and as such should be filled in the same way that other academic positions are filled. THE REVIEW realizes that important public relations inhere in the position, but the same may be said of the deanships of the Schools of Commerce or Education or Medicine; consequently it should be filled in the same way these positions are filled. The President of the University, using such assistance as is available, should make a careful study of the field, pick the man he thinks best fitted for the position, present his name to the Board of Trustees, and promptly elect him.

Clear Thinking Demanded

The final thing we wish to say is that in this selection and election the thinking must be of the clearest possible sort.

The University of North Carolina Law School, at this juncture, stands at the most critical period in its history. The policies which it puts into operation now will determine whether it is to take its full rank with the other schools of the University and assume real leadership in the South and Nation, or trail other institutions in this immediate section. It can select a head who is thoroughly trained in the law, who is an effective teacher and administrator, and who can set up and maintain the best standards of American legal education. It can add to the present faculty two or three able teachers. It can double its library facilities immediately. It can raise its standards of admission to the level required by the Association of American Law Schools. It can convert its summer quarter into a strictly straightforward fourth quarter. It can work for higher standards for admission to practice at the North Carolina bar—it can do these very necessary things now, or, it can follow the lines of least resistance to a position less distinctive than the one it can and should attain.



Graham Memorial Begun

On Tuesday, November 26, ground was broken on the Old Inn site for the new Student Activities Building, and, after almost five years of waiting, the Graham Memorial has been begun.

The entire building, to cost \$400,000 when completed, will not be started at this time. On the contrary, only the central unit, which is to cost approximately \$250,000 has been authorized.

Now that work has actually begun, it is extremely important that the work of securing subscriptions be

completed at the earliest moment possible, and that all alumni who have made subscriptions, but who have not met payments already due, should send in their checks at once. Already long and sorely needed, the building should be brought to completion as speedily as possible and this can only be done provided subscriptions and payments are promptly in hand.



Bigness

On another page appears a letter from a thoughtful alumnus in which the fear is expressed that in its rapid expansion the University may come to place too much emphasis upon bigness rather than upon quality of attainment.

That the University has undergone many changes in the transition from an institution of 600 students to one of 2200 is unquestionably true, and it may also be true that certain phases of bigness have been emphasized at the expense of other qualities which are more valuable and which should be retained and preserved at all cost. But while this is a possibility, THE REVIEW wishes to state that it is its opinion, growing out of careful observation, that the University is not only not losing sight of the value of scholarship and thoroughgoing training, but on the contrary is constantly making more stringent the regulations which insure their growth and permanence.

Time was when a student could enter the University much more easily than he can today and remain in it even if he did not work. Time was when he could have almost an unlimited number of examinations to pass a subject. Time was when little emphasis was placed upon collateral readings and special investigations. Time was when the spirit of investigation and the opportunity for publication were far less general than they are today. But the fact remains, in spite of the bigness of the institution, in spite of the quantity production methods that have to be employed in certain phases of the University's life, that the standards of excellence have not only not been lowered, but on the contrary, are higher and the attainment of them is more rigorously insisted on than ever before. The student who gets through on "all fours" doesn't get through nearly so easily now as he once did, if he gets through at all.



Class Publications

THE REVIEW again acknowledges its indebtedness to *The Yale Alumni Weekly*. We never read its pages that we do not find in them something which we wish to pass on to our readers.

In this issue, we borrow both from the editorial and news pages. From the editorial page we clip the comment on "Class Publications"—some sixty-five which Yale Class secretaries have issued in the five years since the war—and from the news pages a picture of the "five-foot" shelf to which we direct the attention of our readers.

If there is any one particular in which Carolina alumni appear to less advantage than the alumni of

other institutions it is in their seeming unwillingness to express a thought or record a fact in writing!

But the Yale editorial is more to the point than any word of ours. Here it is. Read it, and then do your duty by your class and the Alumni Secretary!



Three-Score Class Records

"A class history is of special interest only to the members of that class, but to them it is an intimate possession, a storehouse of information and a magic carpet back to undergraduate days and the memories of friends and incidents treasured in after years. Only a comparatively small group, the class secretaries and editors of these books, realize the enormous amount of work which goes into the compilation of such publications—else classmates would coöperate more willingly than they seem to in transmitting the necessary information—but every owner of class records, the recent graduate with his Senior History and his elder with the Twenty-five or Thirty Year Record, appreciates their value as a means for maintaining interest in the class and the University.

"In the five years since the war, Yale classes have published some three-score volumes, ranging from unpretentious paper-covered directories to complete records elaborate in detail and beautiful in format. What cumulative effect this surprisingly large output of history, statistics, and reminiscence has for loyalty to the small group of the class and the large unit of Yale University, as well as methods of preparation and present trends, is told in an article by Minott A. Osborn, '07, Secretary of the Alumni Advisory Board, in an article the first half of which is published this week. And since he modestly speaks of it only in passing, we may here mention his own splendid Decennial Record, which did more than any one other book to break away from the old blue-bound conformity and set a standard of originality followed in several recent publications. There is infinite labor in the preparation of a class history, but it is an invaluable addition to the life of each class, and the number which are produced every year bears witness to the recognition of that fact."



The Gift of a Camera

THE REVIEW has always faced most serious limitations in the kind of pictures it could present its readers on account of the lack of proper photographic facilities. From this time forward, however, it hopes to improve this phase of its service by reason of the fact that on Thanksgiving day it was the recipient of a first class camera with graflex lens. With a member of the staff now learning the fine art of catching campus activities "on the wing," our pages in the future should present a more lively representation of campus events than ever before.

We are not permitted to speak the name of this donor whose gifts throughout the years have been constant and altogether worth while, but we do speak our most genuine thanks.

FRATERNITIES SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Under New System Each Chapter Has Greater Number—Dining Room And House Mothers New Features—Little Friction—Freshmen Now Eligible

Those who remember the old frat-non-frat campus feuds and are familiar with trustee legislation hostile to fraternities in many of the states of the Union, were pleasantly surprised by the action taken by the trustees of the University at last commencement. The Pan-Hellenic Council had petitioned for a change in eligibility rules and the faculty, after thorough investigation, had passed favorably on this petition and referred the matter to the Board of Trustees, since rules in force at that time were trustee rules. There was some little doubt as to what sort of action the Board of Trustees would take. When the matter was brought up, before the Board could take any action on the petition itself, one of its members who was himself not a fraternity man and had been in fact, to some extent, identified with the anti-fraternity feeling, made a motion that all trustee legislation relating to fraternities be stricken from the books and the regulation of such matters left entirely in the hands of the University faculty. This motion was unanimously passed and forms a unique incident in the history of trustee-fraternity relations in State Universities in the country; and so the University fraternities entered upon a stage which is characterized by the absence of any inelastic, restraint or any hostility.

Epoch-Making Changes

It would seem pertinent at this time to ask what changes have brought about this result and what use will the fraternities make of their opportunity. Since many of the readers of the REVIEW were familiar with campus conditions epoch-making changes have taken place slowly and quietly in the fraternity situation. A student body of 2,000 is not as sensitive to the distinctions of "clique" and organizations as is a student body of 500, in which all such individual characteristics stand out and demand explanation. With this growth of the student body has gone a multiplication of the number of fraternities, until now there are eighteen

national fraternities represented on the campus. There was a time when the way of a new fraternity was made extremely hard. In contrast to that the Pan-Hellenic now encourages the formation of local fraternities and their installation as chapters of national organizations. There are two other changes in quantity which are even more significant. The fraternity of today is larger than the fraternity of yesterday. There are now as many as seven of the eighteen national fraternities with a membership of twenty or more, and the average membership is seventeen. Leaving out of consideration the freshmen, who are ineligible for membership, under the old rule, the fraternity men constitute nearly 25 percent of the student body, as compared with 17 per cent. of a decade ago. All of this means, with reasonable conclusiveness, that the fraternities are keeping pace with an expanding University.

Now Have House Mothers

With the opportunity for physical expansion demanding new houses and larger houses, there seems to go hand in hand a new policy in regard to the construction of these houses, and the purposes for which they are constructed. There are, at present, completed, three of the new homes—the S. A. E., Sigma Chi, and D. K. E. In at least two of these cases, the building is large enough to provide living quarters for every member of the chapter, up to thirty. There is also a dining room, which in one case is already in use, and in this latter instance there is a house mother who has charge of the house. In other words, the men in this organization have not merely a club house, but something approaching very nearly a home—a remarkably fine privilege for a college student.

Scholarship Emphasized

Hand in hand with this present trend go some other changes in policy. Scholarship is emphasized more than formerly and there is a Pan-Hellenic Scholarship cup for

which there is keen competition. The fraternities as organizations seek consciously not to withdraw their members from their share in the life of the whole campus, but make a point of pushing their men out into various student activities and enterprises, and now with the newly inaugurated pledge system, which turns the freshmen over to this fraternal home, at the conclusion of his first quarter in the University, the fraternity assumes a definite educational responsibility and will be judged in terms of what they do for the individual, so early commended to their influence.

Take In More Men

These facts and figures regarding the present show an unmistakable shift of emphasis which, I believe, indicates the line of future development. It is pretty generally agreed that a college which has a few fraternities and a small proportion of fraternity men, should have either none at all, or more. It is evident which of these alternatives the University of North Carolina has chosen, and when I say the University, I do not mean just the administration, but I mean the students as well. Within the next decade or so there will probably be an enormous increase in the number of fraternities on the campus and a still further growth in the size of the chapters until they reach an average of about twenty-five or thirty. During this period many fraternity houses will be built and they will be larger and more expensive than even those most recently erected. The financial end of the fraternity will be more important and more systematized.

Home Idea Uppermost

There have been in general the country over, three types of college fraternity. One has been a social club, with a social club house. In many cases these houses have had no bedrooms at all. The purpose and emphasis of the organization has been purely social and its members have regarded themselves as an aristocracy of social polish. Another type has been a modification

of the first, with some emphasis on campus politics and some slight idea that the fraternity should be a home. The third type, and the one towards which we seem undoubtedly moving, is the one most commonly found in the west, where the home idea is uppermost. The ideal fraternity of this sort is democratic in that it does not think of itself as an aristocracy, but merely as a band of congenial spirits; in that it not only looks for good men already developed, but seeks potential men and sets itself to their development; in that it recognizes that fraternity loyalty, as fine and worthy as it is, must always be second to University loyalty. Fraternities of this type have demonstrated their educational value and the administrative offices regard them as a definite asset to an educational institution. I believe that the fraternity men who are formulating policies on the campus today are embarked on a helpful enterprise, and that it is to the University's best interest for them to expand with her—F. F. B. '16.

Mr. J. W. Tankersley has recently completed a new home on East Franklin between the Presbyterian Church and Pickard's Hotel

GRADUATE SCHOOL HAS REMARKABLE GROWTH

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, Dean of the Graduate School, reports that this year's registration to date is 329, as compared with a total of 274 last year. The students are registered in 20 different departments. They come from 70 different colleges and universities.

Of these the University furnished 85; Trinity, 25; Wake Forest, 20; North Carolina College for Women, 17. Many came from leading institutions in other states; for example, 11 from Furman University (S. C.); 5 from Converse (S. C.); 5 from Randolph-Macon, (Va.); 5 from the University of Georgia, etc.

Sixteen states and foreign countries are represented. Thirty-three of the students hold master's degrees from sixteen colleges and universities. Many more have had at least one year of graduate training here or elsewhere. Nine are working towards a doctorate. From the state of South Carolina come 44 of the students; from Georgia 8. Dr. Greenlaw concludes:

"To have on the campus students who have already had at least four years of college training in seventy

institutions, situated in sixteen states, indicates the far-reaching influence of the graduate school."

BOARDING FACILITIES INCREASED

Anticipating the increase in students this fall, both the University and village improved their boarding facilities.

Swain Hall, operated by the University on a cooperative basis, has doubled its service by serving meals longer hours. It seats 700.

The Cates Cafeteria has installed new equipment and doubled its service. Last year this place served on an average 800 meals a day and it could serve 2,000.

On the first floor of the brick building adjoining the postoffice Nick Moules has opened a combined cafe-cafeteria, to be known as the Carolina Cafeteria, with a seating capacity of 150.

J. E. Gooch has bought out the White House cafe adjoining his place and with the two restaurants will be able to serve 150 or more patrons at one time. Over Gooches two places is a large banquet hall to be rented.

A "FIVE-FOOT" BOOK SHELF



Just a glimpse of what the Yale alumni are doing. Here is a row of recent Yale class publications containing up-to-date records of each class, with other volumes of recent years showing in the background.

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA GAME SETS TWO RECORDS

More Than 15,000 See Two Ancient Rivals Battle to Scoreless Tie for First Time —Rain Fails to Dampen Alumni Enthusiasm

The Carolina-Virginia game in Chapel Hill Thanksgiving set at least two precedents. A record crowd of some 15,000 persons saw the contest and the two rivals battled to a scoreless tie for the first time. It was the 28th game that teams representing the two institutions have played in 31 years of gridiron relations.

From the point of view of weather, the day was not ideal. A drizzling rain fell for two hours in the morning. It let up about noon but set in again at the beginning of the fourth quarter and continued at intervals for the remainder of the afternoon.

It apparently would have taken more than rain, however, to dampen the enthusiasm of those who had planned to attend. As many visitors as Chapel Hill could accommodate arrived the night before, but the large majority came by automobile Thursday morning. For hours a steady stream of cars moved along the twelve mile stretch of paved road between Durham and Chapel Hill. Truly, it was a day that all roads led to the Hill.

Home-Coming Day

It was a home-coming day for the alumni and they returned in record numbers. The weather probably prevented them getting about as much as they would have liked, but it didn't quell their enthusiasm.

The crowd was well handled, orderly, good natured. The Carolina Motor Club had officers on the grounds to systematize traffic and policemen drawn from a half dozen towns directed it. Only one minor accident was reported. One hundred and thirty members of the freshman class, under the direction of the University "Y", served without pay as ushers and guides. The problem of food was easily solved as the result of fine co-operation by the hotels, restaurants, cafeterias and improvised lunch stands.

Both Threaten Once

As for the game, neither team scored because neither team had the necessary punch. Both Carolina and Virginia threatened once and that was all. The remainder of the contest was a duel of punts in which Virginia had the advantage.

THE SEASON

The scores of games played by the Carolina team this past season were:

Carolina	22	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	0	Yale	53
Carolina	14	Trinity	6
Carolina	14	N. C. State....	0
Carolina	0	Maryland	14
Carolina	13	S. Carolina ..	0
Carolina	0	V. M. I.	9
Carolina	0	Virginia	0

The Virginians had an opportunity to score a field goal in the fourth quarter when Benny Arnold dropped back from the 21 yard yard line to try a drop kick. A drizzling rain had set in. Thesmar, Virginia center, shot the slippery ball over Arnold's head and the Orange and Black had lost a chance to win and, incidentally, 15 yards of hard earned ground.

Carolina's threat came just after the opening of the second quarter. McDonald caught a punt on the 30-yard line and returned it five yards. Bonner circled end for 15 yards and McDonald took it 18 yards to Virginia's 32-yard line. A line plunge and pass failed. Another pass carried the oval to Virginia's 26-yard line and then it went over on downs.

The Outstanding Players

Several of the Carolina men played an outstanding game. McDonald tore off several good gains through the line and around ends and displayed good generalship. Bonner got away with some spectacular end runs. McIver made the prettiest tackle of the game in the third quarter. He downed Maphis after the latter had run 20 yards around left end, he being the only Carolina player between the Virginia back and an open field. Captain Morris, Poindexter and Matthews did brilliant work in the line and Blanton's work was good. Benny Arnold, Virginia's "triple threat," didn't get much of an opportunity to show his wares. Sam Maphis and Carter Diffey however played spectacular ball throughout and kept Carolina continually on edge. Diffey showed great speed in

circling the ends, while Maphis made several beautiful returns of punts.

In first downs, penalties and forward passes both teams averaged about the same. Each made eight first downs. Carolina was penalized 10 yards to Virginia's five. Little was gained on forward passes. Carolina lost in the exchange of punts.

Last Game for Four

It was the last football game for Captain Morris, McDonald, Poindexter and Shepard.

The varsity of 1923 was not the only center of attraction. There was a general reunion of former Carolina players and special reunions of the teams of 1898 and 1903, the first two teams to beat Virginia. Twelve members of the 1898 squad were back. They were W. A. Reynolds, coach; Frank Rogers, quarterback; T. Brem, center; S. Cromartie, guard; P. Phifer, guard; F. Bennett, tackle; Samuel Shull, tackle; Vernon Howell, halfback; J. McRae, halfback; Edwin Gregory, end; H. Koehler, end, and McIver, guard. Vernon Howell made the 40 yard run that defeated Virginia in 1898.

Reunions of '98 and '03

Players of 1903 were: G. L. Jones, captain; Roach Stuart, center; C. A. Albright, guard; Albert Cox, end; N. A. Townsend, end; J. E. Mann, halfback; Jack Donnelly, tackle; Perry Seagle, guard; W. P. Jacobs, quarterback; Dr. Foy Roberson, fullback; I. C. Wright, end; Dr. W. A. Smith, manager.

Bill Folger, of New York, who ran 52 yards for the touchdown that defeated Virginia in 1916 for the first time in 10 years, was among the old players back.

Seated together were Governor Morrison, Secretary of State Everett, Commissioner of Revenue Doughton, Attorney General Manning, Adjutant General Metts and President Chase. Between the halves they were photographed in a group. All displayed a lively interest in the game, especially Mr. Everett, who makes it a rule never to miss a Carolina game when it is possible for him to attend.

The attraction between the halves was a pushball contest to decide the

championship of dormitory teams. This sport is relatively new at Carolina and it excited considerable curiosity.

The line-up and summary follows:

Virginia	Position	N. Carolina
Deitrick	Morris (C)
	Left End	
Blackford (C)	Matthews
	Left Tackle	
Hall	Poindexter
	Left Guard	
Hhesmar	McIver
	Center	
Holland	Fordham
	Right Guard	
Baldwin	Hawfield
	Right Tackle	
Darby	Epstein
	Right End	
Diffey	McDonald
	Quarter Back	
Arnold	Bonner
	Left Halfback	
Maphis	Blanton
	Right Halfback	
Wilson	Randolph
	Full Back	

Substitutes: North Carolina—Lineberger for Epstein, Shepard for Lineberger, Devin for Bonner, Bonner for Devin, Devin for Randolph; Virginia—Walker for Thesmar, Cockrill for Baldwin. Referee: Magoffin, (Michigan). Umpire: Barry, (Georgetown). Headlinesman: Strupper, (Georgia Tech.) Time of quarters: Fifteen minutes.

THE STATISTICS

	N. C.	Va.
Gain by rushes (yards)....	201	159
First downs	8	8
Punts	8	10
Distance of punts (yds.)	255	390
Average of punts.....	32	39
Forward passes		
attempted	9	7
Forward passes		
completed	4	2
Gain on passes	10	6
Opponents passes		
intercepted	1	0
Penalties (yards)	10	5
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles recovered	0	3

Dr. William R. Shepherd, professor of history in Columbia University and noted authority on Latin-America, gave a number of lectures on the Hill the first week in December in connection with the University's observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the Monroe Doctrine.

TAG FOOTBALL FEATURES MASS ATHLETICS

Tag football has become the most popular game in the University in the point of general participation. It is like regular football except the man with the pigskin only has to be tagged or touched instead of tackled, and every man on the team is eligible to receive a forward pass. Each of the eleven dormitories has a team, and the fraternity houses are represented.

Tag football is the feature of the mass athletics program inaugurated for the first time this year, and the general participation has encouraged the athletic authorities to believe that the slogan "Every student in some form of healthful exercise," is being realized.

Cross Country Runs

Inter-class football matches and cross-country track meets featured the fall program. Pushball, basketball and indoor track are on the program for the winter, and baseball, tennis and horseshoe will be taken up in the spring.

Four hundred students participated in a two and a half mile cross country track on November 3rd. The housewives of Chapel Hill baked cakes and gave one each to the first hundred runners to pass over the goal line.

The Central Alumni Office has recently been moved from the first to the second floor of the Alumni building. All of this building is used now for offices save two rooms which are kept by the Department of Philosophy.

NOT FOLLOWING DAD'S FOOTSTEPS

Carolina students are not following in the footsteps of their fathers in choosing their life work.

A study of the matriculation cards of the 750 members of the freshman class just completed by Dean Bradshaw reveals the fact that ninety-five per cent of the new men intend to follow an occupation different from that of their father.

"These hard figures," Dean Bradshaw points out, "bear striking testimony to the rapidity with which North Carolina is changing from a rural and simple to a complex and industrial life. The great increase in the number of vocations is particularly significant. It has a direct bearing on North Carolina's future. These figures undoubtedly apply more or less to other freshman classes of recent years."

Self-Help Students

Dean Bradshaw made this inquiry for the first time this year in connection with the University's newly established bureau of vocational guidance, the purpose of which is to make available information which will help students without special bent to choose a career.

More than half of the freshmen, the statistics reveal, are wholly dependent on themselves for support, and are working their way through college as self-help students. Only one-fifth of the new men have never earned any money at all.

Jack Sparrow has opened an automobile filling station at the foot of Strowd's Hill.



Tag football leads all University sports these days in point of general participation. It is being played all over the campus.

CAROLINA HAD SATISFACTORY FOOTBALL SEASON

State Championship Honors Won—Panned Out Just As Was Predicted—Loss of Veterans and Shortage of New Material Great Drawbacks

The football season of 1923, from both the campus and alumni point of view, has been all if not more than could have been expected of a squad that lost of the services of the brilliant Johnston, Morris and McGee of last year's backfield together with such dependable backs as Merritt and Sparrow of this year's team.

The feeling on the Hill is that Carolina has played a consistently good game throughout, though not particularly spectacular, and that her record on both offense and defense has been fine. The campus is well pleased with the results.

It would not be stating the case precisely to say that Bob and Bill Fetzer, Carolina coaches, are satisfied, for they come within the type of mentors who believe that satiety begets overconfidence. On the other hand, they are proud of the team's record and are content to accept the verdict resulting from comparison with other state and southern elevens.

The University is not offering alibis for games lost. In fact the season panned out just about as was predicted. No one expected Carolina to do much with Yale and there was little surprise when the Maryland and V. M. I. games were shifted to the defeat side of the ledger.

There are those who think that Carolina should have beaten Virginia and who point to comparative scores as evidence. It should be remembered, however, Carolina used the same system as last year and therefore got off to a good start, while Virginia had a new coach and a new system and was naturally slower in rounding into form.

Scarcity of Material

With a scarcity of material to begin the season, the loss of Sparrow and Merritt at the outset was a stunning blow to the Tar Heels. Sparrow's punting was sorely needed, as witnessed in the Virginia game, and Merritt's line plunges were hardly less in demand. Both Sparrow and Merritt will be available next year.

Underwood, who replaced Merritt, did as well as could have been expected when his light weight and lack of varsity experience are considered, "Shine" Blanton, who took over Un-

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA GAMES TO DATE

Following is the record of the Carolina-Virginia games to date:

Year	Winner	Score
1892	Virginia	50-18
1892 (Post season game in Atlanta)		
	Carolina	26-0
1893	Virginia	16-0
1894	Virginia	34-0
1895	Virginia	6-0
1896	Virginia	40-0
1897	Virginia	16-0
1898	Carolina	6-2
1899	No game	
1900	Virginia	17-0
1901	Virginia	23-6
1902	Tie Game	12-12
1903	Carolina	16-0
1904	Virginia	12-11
1905	Carolina	17-0
1906	No Game	
1907	Virginia	9-4
1908	Virginia	31-0
1909	Game Cancelled	
1910	Virginia	7-0
1911	Virginia	25-0
1912	Virginia	66-0
1913	Virginia	26-7
1914	Virginia	20-3
1915	Virginia	14-0
1916	Carolina	7-0
1917	No Game	
1918	No Game	
1919	Carolina	6-0
1920	Virginia	14-0
1921	Carolina	7-3
1922	Carolina	10-7
1923	Tie Game	0-0

derwood's berth in the Virginia game, has played well and will be one of the most promising backs next year if he returns.

"Rabbit" Bonner, speedy left half-back, did the spectacular work and did it well. He will be back next year. McDonald comes next to Bonner as a ground gainer, but his chief asset to the team has been his superb general-hip. With few exceptions his judgment has been excellent. Seldom has a man of his weight—148 pounds—been such a versatile player.

"Goat" Randolph of Asheville has been Carolina's most dependable back on defense and has gained considerable ground in several games, particularly in the Trinity contest.

In the line Captain "Casey" Morris has played the same consistent game that led critics to pick him for all-South Atlantic end. With him in the forward position he had had good men. There is the veteran Poindexter, who has never been knocked out of a game; the hard tackling Matthews who often breaks through; the versatile Melver, equally at home at tackle or center; the tenacious Shepard, whose bull-dog determination has supplemented his 143 pounds of brawn, and the steady, consistent Hawfield and Fordham, who have held their jobs in the face of competition aplenty. As substitute ends, Lineberger on offense and Epstein on defense have been outstanding players.

This resume should not be ended without mention of the hard work of Manager Charlie Norfleet, of Winston-Salem, whose efforts in behalf of the squad have been tireless. His work and loyalty have been of the intense sort.

Nothing can be said here that would add to or detract from the great praises already sung to Coaches Bob and Bill Fetzer, Trainer Bob Lawson and Graduate Manager Charlie Woolen. Their work has been conspicuous enough all along.

Next year looks good, indeed. The schedule has not been completed but it will be virtually the same as this season's. Morris, McDonald, Poindexter and Shepard will be great losses, but there is an expected from this year's freshman squad, with eight former high school captains, a wealth of good material. The punting of Captain Nims, many of whose boots go for 70 yards, will be a most valuable asset and there are a number of dependable backs and line-men.

There will be several changes in locations of games for next season. Wake Forest will be the opener, followed by Yale, Trinity, N. C. State, Maryland, S. C., V. M. I., Davidson, and Virginia. Yale will be played in New Haven. Trinity, Maryland and South Carolina will be played in Chapel Hill. State will be played in Raleigh, and Davidson at Davidson. Virginia will be played in Charlottesville. Just as yet the locations of the other games haven't been determined.

RECORD CROWDS SEE CAROLINA PLAY

Record crowds witnessed the Carolina football team in action this past season. Figures compiled by Charles T. Woollen, graduate manager, show the total attendance for the season at games in which the Tar Heels played was 68,692, these being paid admissions. The total official attendance for the 1922 season was 57,234.

The attendance of 20,000 at the Yale game heads the 1923 record. Next comes the Thanksgiving game with a record of 14,231 paid admissions. The N. C. State game in Raleigh takes third place, with an official attendance of 10,895. The crowd at Richmond was somewhat below expectations, coming fourth with 7,971. The Carolina-Trinity crowd is recorded at 4,000.

Davidson Game Loss

Moving the Davidson game to Chapel Hill, in order to give the students a reasonable number of home games, proved to be a losing proposition, financially. At Charlotte in 1922 5,422 persons paid to see Carolina and Davidson play. This year at Chapel Hill there were only 2,694 paid admissions.

In four years the attendance at the Carolina-Virginia games has doubled. Back in 1919, when Captain Coleman and his team played the Cavaliers in North Carolina for the first time, 7,177 people came to Chapel Hill. Then in 1921, with the game

an uncertainty due to the controversy over "Red" Johnston, 10,132 attended. This year saw all records broken, with more than 14,000 persons who had paid to get in seated in a drizzling rain. No rain insurance was collected. It didn't rain the prescribed one-tenth of an inch before two o'clock.

Two Seasons Compared

Here is how the attendance for the past two seasons compare:

1922: Wake Forest at Goldsboro, 2,427; Yale, 15,000; Trinity at Chapel Hill, 3,897; Maryland at Chapel Hill, 2,888; N. C. State, 9,756; S. C. at Chapel Hill, 2,649; V. M. I., 8,233; Davidson at Charlotte, 5,422; Virginia at Charlottesville, 6,962.

1923: Wake Forest at Chapel Hill, 3,401; Yale, 20,000; Trinity at Durham, 4,000; Maryland at College Park, 2,000; N. C. State, 10,895; South Carolina at Columbia, 3,500; V. M. I., 7,971; Davidson at Chapel Hill, 2,694; Virginia at Chapel Hill, 14,231.

UNIVERSITY 'Y' INCREASES WORK 75 PER CENT.

The University Y. M. C. A. has increased the scope of its work during the past year by 75 per cent. Its employed staff is double that of last year, being four instead of two. The University has increased its annual appropriation from \$3,500 to \$6,000, and the budget for this year has been doubled.

These were some of the salient points stressed by Secretary Harry F. Comer at a banquet given recently to inaugurate the three-day campaign for funds among the faculty and students.

President Chase in appraising the work of the "Y" said if he had to pick a list of the half dozen most vital organizations on the campus he would place the "Y" high up in the group.

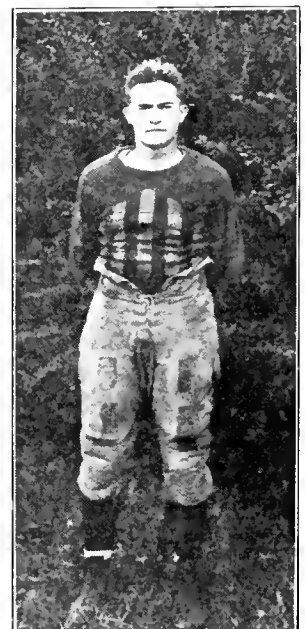
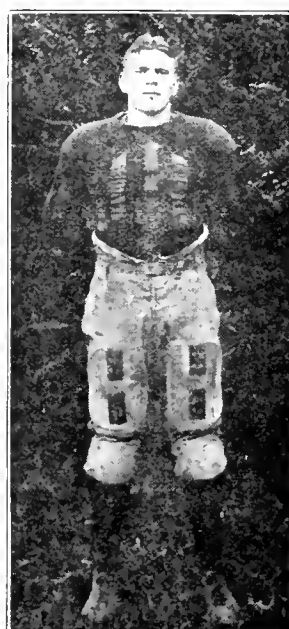
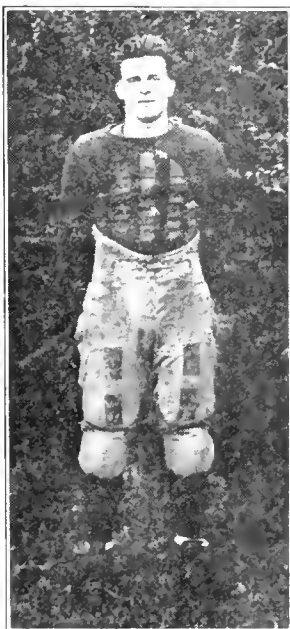
TO BUILD THREE NEW DORMITORIES

The building committee of the University has authorized the immediate construction of three new dormitories to house 350 students. The cost without overhead is estimated at \$336,000. The new buildings will be southeast of the quadrangle group, on the other side of the Raleigh road. They will probably be completed by next August. The committee also authorized an architect to proceed with plans for a new chemistry building.

CHAPEL HILL GETS MAIL BY CARRIERS

Chapel Hill now has a house-to-house mail delivery system which will be extended to the dormitories as soon as they can be fitted with batteries of boxes.

There are two carriers and delivery is both morning and afternoon.



Four members of the Carolina football team. Left to right they are "Rabbit" Bonner left halfback; Capt. "Casey" Morris, left end; Charles Poindeexter, left guard, and "Monk" McDonald, quarterback. The Thanksgiving game ended the football careers of Morris, McDonald and Poindeexter.

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Following is a directory of the local association officers, both State and out-of-state:

***Alamance—**

Alleghany—R. A. Doughton, '83, Pres., Raleigh; Floyd Crouse, '16, Sec'y, Sparta.

Anson—W. L. McKinnon, '02, Pres.; L. C. Cates, '12, Sec'y, Wadesboro.

***Ashe—**

Beaufort—S. C. Bragaw, '90, Pres.; C. F. Crowell, '12, Sec'y, Washington.

Bertie—F. D. Winston, '79, Pres.; T. C. Taylor, '21, Sec'y, Windsor.

Buncombe—C. B. Hyatt, '17, Pres.; C. Kelly Hughes, '16, Sec'y, Asheville.

***Burke—**

Cabarrus—L. T. Hartsell, '96, Pres.; M. H. Wolff, '22, Sec'y, Concord.

Caldwell—W. B. Lindsay, '18, Pres.; W. Clyde Suddreth, '17, Sec'y, Lenoir.

Cartaret—Luther Hamilton, '15, Pres., Morehead City; M. L. Wright, '08, Sec'y, Beaufort.

Catawba—A. A. Shuford, '00, Pres.; J. W. Aiken, '17, Sec'y, Hickory.

Chatham—W. D. Siler, '00, Pres.; D. L. Bell, '15, Sec'y, Pittsboro.

Chowan—F. P. Wood, '16, Pres.; R. D. Dixon, '10, Sec'y, Edenton.

Cleveland—Peyton McSwain, '18, Pres.; D. Wyeth Royster, '16, Sec'y, Shelby.

Craven—G. A. Barden, '19, Pres.; Chas. Ives, '21, Sec'y, New Bern.

Cumberland—John H. Cook, '17, Pres.; Murchison Walker, '19, Sec'y, Fayetteville.

Davidson—J. M. Daniel, '12, Pres., Lexington; H. G. West, '19, Sec'y, Thomasville.

Duplin—Henry L. Stevens, '17; I. P. Davis, '10, Warsaw.

Durham—J. L. Morehead, '03, Pres.; J. Elmer Long, '05, Sec'y, Durham.

Edgecombe—W. Stamps Howard, '97, Pres.; E. Frank Andrews, '19, Sec'y, Tarboro.

Forsyth—R. G. Stockton, '11, Pres.; Forest Miles, '19, Sec'y, Winston-Salem.

Gaston—T. C. Quickel, '98, Pres.; Thomas J. Brawley, '20, Sec'y, Gastonia.

***Gates—Hertford**

Granville—A. W. Graham, '12, Pres.; F. W. Hancock, '16, Sec'y, Oxford.

Guilford—C. R. Wharton, '12, Pres.; E. E. Rives, '21, Sec'y, Greensboro.

Halifax (North)—C. A. Wyche, '01, Pres.; L. N. Taylor, '10, Sec'y, Roanoke Rapids.

***Halifax (South)—**

Harnett—H. L. Goodwin, '97, Pres.; Dunn; M. T. Spears, '13, Sec'y, Lillington.

Haywood—T. L. Gwyn, '03, Springdale; W. J. Hannah, '99, Waynesville; Hugh Mease, '14, Canton.

Henderson—R. C. Sample, '13, Pres.; R. Lee Whitmire, '21, Sec'y, Hendersonville.

High Point—Carter Dalton, '06, Pres.; L. R. Johnson, '21, Sec'y, High Point.

Iredell—L. W. McKesson, '03, Pres., Statesville.

Johuston—Frank O. Ray, '20; G. A. Martin, '15, Smithfield; Dr. Geo. Vick, '99, Selma.

***Jones—**

Lee—J. D. Gunter, '81, Pres.; D. L. St. Clair, '01, Sec'y, Sanford.

Lenoir—E. J. Perry, '17, Pres.; R. T. Allen, '14, Sec'y, Kinston.

Lincoln—A. L. Quickel, '95, Pres.; M. B. Nixon, '05, Sec'y, Lincolnton.

Lumberton—J. Dickson McLean, '10, Pres.; F. Ertel Carlyle, '20, Sec'y, Lumberton.

McDowell—Jas. E. Jameson, '90, Pres., Garden City; J. W. Pless, Jr., '17, Sec'y, Marion.

Macon—S. H. Lyle, Jr., '08, Pres.; R. D. Sisk, '99, Sec'y, Franklin.

Martin—Sylvester Hassell, '62, Pres.; Harry Biggs, '08, Sec'y, Williamston.

Mecklenburg—John J. Parker, '07, Pres.; D. P. Tillett, '07, Sec'y, Charlotte.

Montgomery—Claudius Dockery, '87, Pres.; W. C. Cochran, '98, Sec'y, Troy.

***Moore—**

Nash—Frank S. Spruill, '83, Pres.; M. R. Robbins, '18, Sec'y, Rocky Mount.

New Hanover—Robt. deRosset, '18, Pres.; Marsden deRosset, '23, Sec'y, Wilmington.

***Onslow—**

Orange—John W. Graham, '57, Pres., Hillsboro; I. H. Butts, '21, Sec'y, Chapel Hill.

Pasquotank—I. Q. A. Wood, Pres.; J. K. Wilson, '05, Sec'y, Elizabeth City.

Perquimans—Dr. T. A. Cox, '90, Pres., Hertford; Silas Whedbee, '22, Sec'y, Chapel Hill.

***Person—**

Pitt—F. G. James, '79, Pres.; M. K. Blount, '16, Sec'y, Greenville.

Randolph—W. C. Hamer, '95, Pres.; H. M. Robins, '02, Sec'y, Asheboro.

Richmond—W. N. Everett, '11, Pres.; I. S. London, '06, Sec'y, Rockingham.

Rockingham—W. J. Gordon, '03, Pres., Spray; J. M. Gwynn, '18, Sec'y, Reidsville.

Rowan—A. H. Price, '95, Pres.; J. F. Hurley, Jr., '19, Sec'y, Salisbury.

Rowland—J. McN. Smith, '06, Pres.; J. F. Sinclair, '14, Sec'y, Rowland.

Rutherford—R. E. Price, '18, Pres., Rutherfordton; J. W. Dalton, '19, Sec'y, Forest City.

Sampson—Fitzhugh Whitfield, '11, Pres.; Miss Fannie E. Vann, '21, Sec'y, Clinton.

Stanly—Dr. T. A. Hatcock, '92, Pres., Norwood; H. C. Turner, '16, Sec'y, Albemarle.

Scotland—J. D. Phillips, '12, Pres.; W. S. Dunbar, '15, Sec'y, Laurinburg.

Surry—R. W. Sparger, '17, Sec'y, Mount Airy.

***Swain—**

***Transylvania—**

Union—W. B. Love, '06, Monroe.

***Vance—**

Wake—Chas. U. Harris, '03, Pres.; R. B. House, '16, Sec'y, Raleigh.

***Watauga—**

Wayne—W. A. Dees, '11, Pres.; W. A. Royal, Jr., '21, Sec'y, Goldsboro.

***Warren—**

Wilkes—J. A. Rousseau, '12, Sec'y, Wilkesboro.

Wilson—Judge Geo. W. Connor, '92, Pres.; Bryce Little, '20, Sec'y, Wilson.

***Yadkin—**

OUT OF STATE GROUPS

Alabama—S. S. Heide, '04, Pres., 2204 28th St., Ensley; T. R. Eagles, '08, Sec'y, 8016 Underwood Ave., Birmingham.

California—Wm. P. Hubbard, '93, Mills Building, San Francisco.

Charleston (S. C.)—L. W. Parker, '07, Pres., 1231 Asbury Ave., Evanston, Ill.; C. R. Thomas, '12, Sec'y, 747 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

*Columbia (S. C.)—

Florida—H. Plant Osborne, '09, Pres., Atlantic Nat. Bank Bldg.; Wm. A. Schell, '10, Sec'y, Box 1092, Jacksonville.

Georgia—W. M. Little, '88, Pres., 302 Healey Bldg.; J. W. Speas, '08, Sec'y, Atlanta, Ga.

Harvard-Tech (Boston)—W. M. York, '18, Pres., 20 Kirkland St.; M. C. S. Noble, Jr., '21, Sec'y, care Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.

Greenville (S. C.)—W. B. Ellis, Jr., '11.

***Kentucky—**

***Maryland—**

New York—Geo. Gordon Battle, '84, Pres., 37 Wall St.; John S. Terry, '18, Sec'y, 554 West 113th St., New York City.

Norfolk (Va.)—C. S. Carr, '98, Pres.; L. P. Matthews, '08, Sec'y, Norfolk.

***Oklahoma—**

Pee Dee (S. C.)—E. D. Sallinger, '02, President, Florence; A. L. M. Wiggins, '13, Sec'y, Hartsville.

Pennsylvania—H. A. Banks, '02, Pres., care Sunday School Times; Blackwell Sawyer, '22, Sec'y, care Jefferson Med. School, Philadelphia.

***Richmond (Va.)—**

Rock Hill (S. C.)—A. H. Bynum, '01, Committee Chairman.

Spartanburg (S. C.)—Dr. R. P. Pell, '81, Converse College; Ed. S. Lindsey, '19, 408 Clifton Ave., Spartanburg.

Tennessee—Eben Alexander, '01, Knoxville, Tenn.

Texas—F. L. Eules, '13, 1314 Kirby Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Washington (D. C.)—Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, '88, Pres., 1402 M. St. N. W.; Mangum Weeks, '22, Sec'y, 3445 Newark St., Washington.

* Association to be formed.

HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL

One gets an impression of the up-to-dateness of Chapel Hill on a Saturday evening down at the Carolina Cafeteria, when a group gathered there hears a voice from Pittsburgh reading out the football scores for the day's games all over the United States, within two hours after the conclusion of the games. No more haunting the telegraph office, just picking up fragments of the sectional contests; the football program for the whole United States speaks out of the air at eight o'clock every Saturday evening.

Qualms of Homesickness

It is right in the middle of the fall quarter every year that members of the freshman class begin to discover various reasons for going home. One man says that he has decided that he is called to be a farmer, rather than a doctor, as he so foolishly thought. Another man says that the climate in Chapel Hill does not agree with his health. Another man feels that he came to college too young. One finds that his home folks can not get along without him; another, the work too hard, and so it goes. The resistance of the average man to qualms of homesickness would seem to last about six weeks. Then comes the crisis of the disease and every year some succumb. Then letters begin to come in: "Dear Sir: Will I be allowed to return to the University next quarter? Since coming home I have decided that I want to go back." I doubt if there is a handful of alumni that not recall a similar feeling, if not a similar response to it.

Pushball is Popular

It is a funny thing that the Carr Building dormitory has always seemed to have a peculiarly vigorous personality. Some one has said that it was, at one time, the frontier of the campus, speaking geographically and psychologically. Certain it is that it partook of the nature of pioneer life to live in it—I tried it for eight months. But pioneer life has its virtues as well as its faults, and the latest performance at Carr dormitory is to respond most heartily to the inter-dormitory athletic competitions. I understand that the freshman who does not go out for push ball in the afternoon is given an opportunity to explain his reasons that night. I do not know just what sort of excuses are accepted, but I have noticed that Carr can easily

turn out thirty or forty men for a contest.

Intra-Mural Sports

The Intra-mural sports program, which has given between 500 and 600 men a new opportunity this fall for exercise and play, finds its only limit in the amount of space available. To see the gaunt iron ribs of a new indoor playing field rising out of the trees down toward the "Meeting of the Waters," and to hear the musical refrain of negroes pulling stumps for another outdoor field south of the cemetery, stimulates the imagination to conceive that day when we shall, at last, have room enough for all interested men to have regular exercise and physical recreation.

"Dean" Paulsen's Advertising.

No one has ever accused the student body of this University of disregard for their own rights. "Dean" Paulsen, of the Laundry, as the boys call him, has been doing some very extensive and effective advertising this year—a loving cup to be awarded to the push ball champions; a large forty-pound cake for the dormitory winning the cross-country run; tag football programs, and such other interesting information inserted in the laundry bundles. All of these things, as welcome as they were, aroused in the keen minds of the students the question as to who was paying for this advertising, if their laundry work was supposed to be done at cost. So, one fine morning, a deputation of students waited on Mr. Paulsen to ask this question. The reply was that the laundry was indeed handling student work at cost, and that funds for this advertising, which was designed to keep the laundry and its regulations in the mind of the public, were derived from the trade of the faculty and town. One cannot help but wonder what Mr. Paulsen's reply will be when a faculty committee waits on him, seeking this same sort of information.

The Boll Weevil Case

The thinkers and talkers of the campus spent much time and energy on the Boll Weevil question this fall. The history of the thing briefly was this: The manager of the Boll Weevil had been found guilty by the Faculty Committee, on the basis of evidence submitted to it during the summer, of dishonest business practices, and had

been refused registration in the University. He had, however, continued his residence here and incorporated the Boll Weevil as a corporation in the State of North Carolina, and had associated with himself a number of University students. The Executive Committee took the position that the Boll Weevil, under its present management, was injurious to the good name and best interests of the University, and no University student should be allowed to associate himself with it for that reason; furthermore, that its present management was not trustworthy and that a University student should not be allowed for his own sake, to associate himself with a discreditable and untrustworthy business venture. The Board of Editors was asked to buy out Mr. Brody, the manager, or disassociate themselves from him. Unable to do the former at what they regarded as a reasonable price, the later course was pursued, under protest. For some considerable time the campus was criticising the Executive Committee's action on several grounds; that it had been directed at Mr. Brody, but had injured the members of the Board more than Mr. Brody. That the Executive Committee should have submitted the evidence it had against Mr. Brody to the Board, for its inspection, before ordering their resignation; that the matter should have been handled by the Student Council. Or that it should not have been handled at all. However, after all sides of the case had come out, the campus generally agreed the right action had probably been taken, and that the student body, as a whole, should organize for itself an *official* student humorous publication. This latter step has not yet been taken.

Fraternity Changes

The old D. K. E. house is now occupied by a local fraternity, Gamma Phi; the old Sigma Chi house is occupied by the masonic fraternity,

Freshmen Very Active

No list of the things heard and seen around the well at this time would be complete without one big paragraph devoted to those things which are heard and seen of the present freshman class. This present freshman class is the first one in six years which has come out of a high school course uninterrupted by the disorganization of the war period. One of the officers

of the class said the other day, in explanation of his progressive policy, that he had learned in high school that the best way to have a good class was to begin class activities early. He learned this in high school in the fall of 1919, and the class of 1927 bids fair to be one of the great classes of the last ten or twelve years. For instance, they gave two hours on Tuesday before the Thanksgiving game to building the biggest bonfire ever seen at the University, to be burned at the "pep" meeting before the game Wednesday night. "Every freshman bring a box," is their motto, and they have visited all the merchants in the town in preparation for this enterprise.

What They Are Doing

The president of the freshman class, J. A. Williams, of Hendersonville, has appointed a freshman executive committee to determine the policies of the class: a visiting committee to look after the sick and discouraged; he has already organized the class in preparation for snow. Another member of the class has originated an entertainment committee, which plans to entertain the freshman in small groups, until the whole class has met in this fashion. There are, this year, freshman cross-country, inter-collegiate races and freshman intercollegiate debates. President Williams and his executive committee plan to appoint a large finance committee to make as close as possible to a 100 per cent collection of class dues. The freshmen have learned the college yells and three songs, and have put themselves at the disposal of the cheer leader, to do whatever he tells them to do, and a freshman has written a new college song, for which his mother wrote the music, in competition for the Grail prize for the best new college song submitted. Well, enough has been said to show that it is a thoroughly good class.

One Hundred Cake Winners

One of the most unique innovations in recent years was the cake race this fall, when 130 men, about ten times as many as ever ran a cross country here before, lined up on the south side of Emerson Field and started on a 2 1-6 mile run, to see who should be in the thirty that would not get one of the 100 fine cakes baked by the ladies of the town. To see all these cakes in tempting array, spread out on the benches in Emerson Field, with the position of majesty and honor occupied by the forty-pounder presented by Mr. Paulsen, of the laundry, was

EXTENSION DIVISION CLASSES

The Extension Division of the University, of which Chester D. Snell is director, has put into effect a program of conducting classes all over the state, and giving credit towards degrees for work satisfactorily completed.

Already groups of citizens in more than fifteen towns have made arrangements for courses, most of which have already begun. The towns that have completed arrangements include Raleigh, Greensboro, Durham, High Point, Statesville, Salisbury, Burlington, Sanford, Oxford, and Lexington.

Prof. George H. Zehmer, who during the past summer was added to the staff of the Extension Division, is organizing this state class work as head of the department of Extension Teaching.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL PLAN EXPLAINED

On University Day Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, '88, president of the District of Columbia Alumni Association, which inaugurated a movement to make the University campus "the most beautiful spot in the South," sent pamphlets to all the alumni explaining the plan and asking for contributions. He announced subscriptions of \$1000 each already have been made by three alumni, Dr. W. C. Coker of the faculty, James Sprunt of Wilmington, and John Sprunt Hill of Durham. Dr. Coker is treasurer of the fund.

Dr. Coker Explains

In a letter to Dr. Atkinson, Dr. Coker indicates the ambitious scheme of improvement he has in mind. He says in part:

a sight to make one's mouth water. Think of the scenes that took place in Old West Building that night. Old West won the run by placing more men in the first 100 than any of the remaining ten dormitories. Some one figured out that there were two pounds of cake to every man in the Old West Building, when the individuals had received their prizes and the large cake had been awarded to President R. W. Linker of that dormitory. However, no excess of infirmary calls were reported the next day; but the matter does not end here—more men are out for cross-country and varsity track than ever before.

"The University is undertaking to build several roads to open up and develop adjoining woodlands, and open spaces, and I have now clearly in view a park system that I think will add greatly to the attractiveness of our environment. The principal item of this plan is an extension of the arboretum eastward, through the lowest portion of Battle's Grove, along the north side of the brook and curving around the Battle property, (now owned by Dr. Bocker) and connecting with the recently established small park at Park place, the new faculty development. This plan includes a handsome bridge over the brook from the southwest corner of the Battle place, over which Battle street—the road in front of Dr. Battle's home—will pass to join Cameron avenue extended eastward. This bridge, which I propose to be a memorial to Dr. Battle, I hope to build with help from another source.

"The University of North Carolina is uniquely situated and has every natural advantage here to encourage us to make this, not only the most beautiful university in the south, but in the United States.

Three Projects

"Three of the immediate projects that we hope to achieve are: extension of the arboretum as an open valley park eastward along the north side and part of the south side of Battle's brook, through Battle's grove and curving around south of the proposed road south of the Battle (now Booker) property and extending to Park place and its part, a path to run by the brook through this extension, and to pass under the above mentioned bridge. "The planting of an imposing row of Japanese cherry trees somewhere on the campus.

"The extension of the North Carolina shrub garden south under the railroad, cleaning up and laying out as a park the low place that will lie south and west of the new chemical building and north of the new road back of the athletic field soon to be constructed."

The committee sponsoring the plan is composed of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, James J. Britt, Julian S. Carr, Albert Cox, James A. Gray, John Sprunt Hill, A. W. McLean, Walter Murphy, A. H. Patterson, George Stephens, T. F. Hickerson, R. H. Wharton, Leslie Weil and Lionel Weil.

THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

J. Lawrence Eason, '11, head of the English department of the Nebraska State Teachers College, Peru, and James Cloyd Bowman, head of the English department of the Northern State Normal School, Marquette, Mich., are joint authors of a new text book on "English Composition—For Normal Schools and Colleges," published by Harcourt, Brace & Company, New York, off the press last month. Professor Eason's text book on "English, Science, and Engineering," published by Doubleday, Page & Company, 1918, has reached the sale of 7,000 copies.

The type of graduate school which is considered a superficial institution for highbrows, and operates chiefly in order to give teachers an opportunity to improve their certificates, is a thing of the past, at least in the University of North Carolina, according to announcements made in *Research in Progress*, a bulletin which recently came from the University of North Carolina Press.

"At Chapel Hill, in the laboratories and lecture-rooms of the state university, a definite effort is being made by the graduate students and members of the graduate faculty to solve such problems of statewide importance as means by which the vast amount of waterpower in the state may best be converted into electric current, the development of transition curves for highways, and the co-operative marketing of tobacco and cotton.

"Workers in 18 different departments are devoting a large portion of their time to obtaining information and data which has a direct bearing on everyday life in North Carolina, abstracts of which are given in the current issue of *Research in Progress*."

Robert W. Winston, former judge of the superior court and now a student in the University, speaking in the Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill recently, discussed the meeting of the Institute of Politics in Williamston, Mass., which he attended as an interested observer.

He explained his plan for restoration of peace in Europe. This plan calls for the cancellation by the United States of all European debts

along with minor revisions of the Versailles treaty. It is the result of interviews he had at Williamston with the representatives of France, Germany and England and is said by him to embrace the acceptable views of all three of these statesmen. The plan has been published in full in the *Current History Magazine*.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, in an illustrated article in a recent issue of the *International Book Review*, reviews the controversy now being waged between the adherents of Newton and Einstein. Dr. Henderson shows that the theories and methods of the two scientists are so different as to seem to be entirely unrelated and yet the results attained by each are the same in almost all cases. Einstein's theories, he says, have succeeded in explaining phenomena which the Newtonian theories were powerless to explain. The finite universe, of Einstein, he goes on to say, has a supre-diameter of three hundred million light-years.

Dr. Henderson for the past several years has made a special study of relativity in addition to his university seminars on the subject.

O. W. Hyman, A.B., '10, and A.M., '11, has an important paper in a recent number of the *Journal of Morphology* entitled: "Spermic Dimorphism in Fasciolaria Tulipa." Professor Hyman's investigation was carried on in Princeton University and in the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries Laboratory at Beaufort, N. C.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler of the department of chemistry, recently published the following papers giving the results of researches completed during the past college year: (1) The Constitution of the Dichlorohydroxy-ethylidenebis-nitroanilines (with S. C. Smith) *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, 45, 1839; (2) Hydroxynaphthoquinone Studies VI. The Chlorination of Juglone (with J. L. McEwen), *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, 45, 1970; (3) The Direct Conversion of Derivatives of Dichloroacetic Acid into Derivatives of Trichloroacetic Acid (with S. C. Smith), *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, 45, 1994; (4) The Bromination of 2-Amino-p-xylene and

Certain New Azo Dyes (with E. W. Constable), *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, 45, 1999.

As indicated by the titles Juglone holds its interest after many years of investigation and another new group of dyes is described. The third paper is particularly interesting and is attracting outside attention for it brings to light a new type of rearrangement in organic compounds.

John S. Terry, '18, associate editor of *School*, New York City, told of the remarkable growth of the University of North Carolina in a recent lengthy article in an issue of this publication. The gist of his story, which was reprinted in several North Carolina dailies, was that the University had rejuvenated the State.

The annual fall dances were held on Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. There were five.

President Chase in Chapel took occasion to commend what he considered the excellent conduct of the students at both the Carolina-Virginia game and the dances.

Basketball prospects are fine: Carl Mahler of Wilmington is the only member of last year's first string team not back. Two former Captains are back, Cartwright Carmichael and "Monk" McDonald.

Sherwood Eddy, noted lecturer and student of world problems, gave a series of six lectures at the University the first week in December.

MATTHEWS IS CAPTAIN 1924 ELEVEN

Pierce Y. Matthews, of Asheville, who played left tackle this past season, was elected captain of next years eleven at a meeting of the squad the first week in December.

Matthews has played two years on the Carolina varsity and was picked for All-State tackle by most sport writers. He will be a senior next year.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics of the University, has sailed for Europe, on a year's leave of absence on the Kenan Research Foundation.

WITH THE ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Are We "All Talk?"

Editor, ALUMNI REVIEW,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Sir: I submit that the difficulties which you have in getting alumni to express themselves and their failure to cooperate with Grant's work furnish just one more proof that the critics of the South are correct in accusing us of sentimentality and ineffectiveness. We can make long harangues on our loyalty to old Alma Mater and even weep to think of how we love her but we do not care a hang about her policies or her plans, and will not take the trouble to inform ourselves about them. We can get mad when our team does not win or when we don't get a seat on the 50-yard line but to give time and energy to effective thinking about university problems is too prosaic for us.

We are like our politicians who get red in the face proclaiming by the hour their championship of the dear, down-trodden farmer, but block every effort to give the farmer a square deal by credits, organization and education. The rebel yell was all right in the charge at Bull Run but what we need now is less emotion and more thought, less harangue and more action.

(Signed) AN ALUMNUS.

Are We Travelling Too Fast?

Editor, ALUMNI REVIEW,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Sir: I have delayed answering the letter from your office of September 25 because I have been rather hesitant to say what I should like to say. Two developments on the "Hill" have been disturbing me considerably for the last year or two. Comment on one of them is in order here and perhaps on the other is not. I am really disturbed over the premium Carolina seems to be placing on bigness and numbers and I most sincerely trust that she does not capitalize that. To be sure, scholastic standards are maintained, and the usual high premium is placed on learning, but we who are away hear much of the bigness. I realize of course that great expansion is and must be in progress and I only wish that I could make a larger contribution to the Graham memorial fund than I have just done; but I do want to tell you how at least one alumnus feels toward the Alma Mater, to which he thinks he is intensely loyal.

The other matter on my mind does not, strictly speaking, belong here, but I ask leave to comment upon the serio-comic atmosphere which envelops the communications emanating from Alumni headquarters. It seems to me that the appeals for funds and for news items is done in a decidedly juvenile and undig-

nified manner, unworthy of so worthwhile a cause. There is, I hope, nothing prudish in this point of view, and I ask that you please do not think that this protest is prompted by anything but a



John S. Terry, Secretary of the New York Alumni Association, which held its winter dinner on December 13. He is associate editor of *School*, 156 Fifth Avenue.

most genuine interest in whatever is working for the vigorous intellectual and physical growth of Carolina.

Very sincerely yours,

H. S. WILLIS, '14.

Editor's note: Dr. Willis is connected with the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Hair and Brains

A. W. Long, Marasquan, N. J., writes: "I am ready to report. My fears have been realized. Motley Moorehead has lost most of his hairs. But there is still the old twinkle in his eye, which is worth all the hair. After all, you cannot develop brains and grow hair at the same time. The side of the street where people walk most will not grow grass. So there are comparisons in life. Why not be a philosopher? Ask Horace Williams."

A Grandfather's Pride

Elisha Battle Lewis, '95, of Kinston writes:

"I am a grandfather. I live all alone in a big house, except at Christmas and in the middle of the summer. At those times some of the children and grandchildren come and stay awhile. All the boys were in the A. E. F., and all came back. The girl is now in college, third year, and she is the youngest. One of the boys is an advertising expert, one is a bond salesman, one is a civil engineer, one is a school teacher, and one is an oil driller. Three of them are "Carolina" men, two of them "N. C." and star men, one is a Wake Forest graduate, and one

ran away at 17 to join the Marine Corps in 1918, so he didn't get a chance.

"Sometimes I put my feet up on the front porch railing, at night, when the moon is shining, and wonder why I am still hanging around, with nothing but memories and empty rooms for company. And then again sometimes the fish are biting out at Russell's Mill, and the old fashioned rose bushes bloom every spring."

News From Europe

Editor, THE REVIEW,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Sir: I am in London beginning a tour of the medical clinics of Europe, after working for a year with the American Relief Administration in Russia where we gave away 80,000,000 dollars worth of medicines and food and were feeding 10,000,000 Russians. Conditions are still very unsettled over here far away from the peaceful campus of the U. N. C. The gospel of hatred is the chief one being taught in Europe.

The French are treating the Germans, including the women, unjustly and in some cases brutally. There are negro soldiers over the white inhabitants of the Ruhr and both Senator Owen of Oklahoma and myself barely missed being shot down by them when we were in Bonn on the Rhine. On the other hand the Germans are sullen, resentful and there is so much confusion and chaos there that I have found it almost impossible to do any work there.

My congratulations to the Alumni Office for the commendable work it is doing with the leadership of Daniel Grant.

Faithfully yours,

W. HORSLEY GANTT,

Care U. S. A. Consul-General, London.

Foust, '88, Issues a Challenge

C. G. Foust, '88, of Dallas, Texas. "I am sixty and the youngest man I know of that age. That is my boast. Maxey John, a team-mate of '88, recently visited me in my Texas home, and he's old!

"Most men I know of sixty are old. I'll bet Eugene Withers, a sittin' on a swivel chair—erroneously called a 'cinch'—in Danville is old and venerable looking. Will Battle, who talks *Hell-enikas* down at Austin, Texas, is as bald headed as a billiard ball, and has grown taller and thinner since '88. Looks a hundred.

St. Clair Hester has been trying to steer Brooklynites and New Yorker's Heavenward. That job would make any man old. I expect he's wiser than I am, but I am younger. At work or play I'm the last man off the job. The youngest man of 1888! Who wants to pick up the challenge?"

Virginia's Lieutenant Governor

Junius Edgar West, '86, is now Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia. He has also served as State senator and member of House of Delegates. His address is 459 Washington St., Suffolk, Va.

Harvey Campbell Promoted

Harvey J. Campbell, who has been with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in numerous capacities since graduation, has recently been appointed Southern representative of that institution. Mr. Campbell will spend a considerable portion of his time among the Southern customers of the company, which include a large number of North Carolina banks and corporations. While at the University he assisted Mr. Warren in the treasurer's office.

For Our Literati

Folger Townsend, '20, winner of the Mangum medal, who lives on a farm near Chapel Hill, writes:

"Am enjoying a state of severe celibacy. I cannot, therefore, like my more encumbered fellow alumni, give you an account of the latest wallop with my better half; or of that delightful all night like up and down the bed room, with a screaming, clawing, fighting, detestable and unmanageable mass of infant flesh; or of that first melancholy howl of my three months old son, a howl which my wife, by some inconceivable stretch of feminine imagination, insists was a clear call for "papa."—I say, I cannot relate these comfortable little incidents of marital felicity, though it mortifies me so to confess. So, with a passing twinge of envy to those my brethren where appropriate, and a sigh of sympathy where appreciated, I will submit an item of a different character, from this far out corner of the world.

"To repair a weakened constitution I am living, together with my brother, on a farm in the grand old county of Chatham. Our nearest neighbor is a gigantic frog that booms the long hours of the night from a pond in the pasture. Our companions are books, Berkshire pigs, Jersey calves and flocks of White Leghorn chickens, and they do not make such bad company as you might think. Our occupation in the day time is to pamper our corn and vegetables and melons, and keep intimate friendship with our stock; and our pleasure at night is to weigh anchor and roam the universe with such writers as Conrad, Stevenson, Kipling and Dumas.

"Why not tear out a sheet from our 'log' that you may get a glimpse of how things are going on now at Oak Heights?"

"A moonless, starless night. 'King Henry' bellows his terrific challenge," from the swamp. An owl wails uncomely from a thicket near by. Katydid's rasp from the grove outside. The night sounds permit no silence to endure. In the house, too, there is no stillness. Rats, whose prodigious size prohibit the



Ed. S. Lindsey, Secretary of the Spartanburg, S. C. Alumni Association. He is a member of the faculty of Converse College.

term 'scurry,' literally thunder across the rafters overhead and crash down the walls and partitions, screeching and roaring as if they were intent on tearing to the ground this undisturbed, unguarded, catless, womanless house. A rooster crows scornfully from the barn. Sounds like 'Captain Blood' the cock-o-the-walk here. Another answers, and yet another.

"We are in the library, our books piled around us. How many delightful hours have slipped over us as we read! What travels have we taken tonight, what adventures have we experienced, what characters have we made friends with!

"Let the universe roll, let the seasons change; let the world totter on, to whatever goal it wisheth, to Chaos or Perfection, Ruin or Utopia: we feel not its convulsions, and will not know of its doom! We are not Atlas, and therefore our shoulders are not galled by the burden of mankind's woe. We are not seers and cannot prophesy the future; we only know that the past centuries reveal that man goeth on, and will go on forever. He reaches for the highest, he grasps at that which he conceives to be the noblest; perhaps he may fathom the Truth towards which he struggles, in spite of failure and misery and infinite folly; perchance he may eventually get some glimpse of that wonderful light that lieth beyond the horizon. Who knows?"

On Yale Game

EDITOR, ALUMNI REVIEW,
Chapel Hill N. C.

Dear sir: In your comment on the Carolina-Yale game you quote from the Yale Alumni Magazine saying that Georgia would make Yale extend herself. In your comment on the matter, you seem to feel disgraced and that Carolina lost prestige. You will notice that Yale won from Georgia by the

score of 40-0 which all in all isn't so much better than the Carolina-Yale score. And moreover, Yale won from Princeton 27-0. This is a Yale year!

Frankly, I can't see where Carolina has been so disgraced or humiliated and she did win the Trinity and State games! When you look back to the time not so very distant, Carolina was not in the habit of winning even State games, and we journeyed to Richmond year after year only to see Carolina lose. Happily that is past and now we are winning the games in the south.

What is it even if Carolina does come north and lose a game. Personally, I'm strong for the present coaches and I believe that most of the alumni are. I think your comment editorially will not meet the approval of the majority.

Very truly yours,

C. L. JOHNSTON, '15.

Editor's note: Dr. Johnston is practicing in the Danville State Hospital, Danville, Penna.

Where They Live

The out-of-state alumni are distributed roughly as follows: Alabama 75, Arizona 9, Arkansas 15, California 36, Colorado 18, Connecticut 12, Delaware 5, Florida 100, Georgia 150, Idaho 5, Iowa 27, Indiana 10, Kansas 8, Kentucky 27, Louisiana 25, Maine 4, Maryland 70, Massachusetts 45, Michigan 12, Minnesota 9, Mississippi 15, Missouri 18, Montana 2, Nebraska 6, Nevada 4, New Jersey 40, New Mexico 2, New Hampshire 3, New York 200, Ohio 27, Oklahoma 32, Oregon 5, Pennsylvania 125, Rhode Island 5, South Carolina 250, South Dakota 2, Tennessee 90, Texas 81, Utah 4, Vermont 2, Virginia 235, District of Columbia 110, Washington 15, West Virginia 20, Wisconsin 10, Wyoming 2, Foreign Countries 125.

On account of the increased eating and housing facilities, and the ease of access to Chapel Hill alumni are revisiting their *Alma Mater* in ever increasing numbers.

Nick Moules, proprietor of the Carolina Cafe, has installed a high powered receiving radio set in his place and is serving what he calls "radio meals."

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, '01, of Elizabeth City, delivered the principal address last month at the unveiling of a marker erected on the courthouse lawn in Winton in memory of the world war dead of the county.

KEEPING UP WITH THE CLASSES

1854

—William Henry Thompson is a retired farmer and merchant living at 131 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, Ga.

1856

—Thomas B. Slade is a farmer and teacher. Address: 91 White street, Carrollton, Ga.

1857

—George Louis Wimberley, R. F. D. No. 1, Battleboro, has been a successful farmer. He has had only two homes in 87 years—the home he was born in, and the home he moved to when he married in 1857.

—John Huske Tillinghast is rector emeritus of the Zion and St. John's Rectory in Eastover, S. C.

1859

—Henry L. Rugeley is a retired physician living in Bay City, Tex.

—James P. Taylor recently celebrated his 83rd birthday, and his health is generally good. He was principal of the first public school in Texas from 1872-1910 and was superintendent of the Brazaria county schools, Texas, from 1910-1914. He has retired and is living in Engleten, Tex.

1860

—Charles Philips retired from the real estate business in 1919 and is living at 2103 Hamilton avenue, Columbus, Ga. He writes: "Am now 82 years old. My health is good. This is written without glasses, and I am in comfortable circumstances and contented."

1861

—Henry Shepherd Puryear is an attorney and lives in Concord.

—Benjamin Justice Wesson is in the Confederate Soldiers' Home in Pee Wee Valley, Ky. He is now 83 years old, and writes that he is getting very feeble.

1862

—James Hilliard Polk is living at 1936 Fairmount avenue, Fort Worth, Tex. Despite his 81 years he is still actively interested in the live stock and railroad business throughout the state.

—Norman Leslie Shaw is living at 602 North Caldwell street, Charlotte, N. C. He is doing some work for the Chamber of Commerce and is greatly interested in the Ninth Avenue Baptist Church.

—Thomas Shephard Webb, now 83 years old, is practicing law in Knoxville, Tenn. His address is 531 Gay street.

1865

—William Curtis Prout is pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Fairfield, N. Y. His address is Middleville, N. Y.

—Preston H. Sessoms, A.B. '11 as of '65, is a merchant and farmer of Windsor.

—John Robert Donnell Shepard has



J. W. Alexander, '88, of Spart S. C., member of the Out-of-State I Committee.

been living in Paris for thirty years. His address is 36 Rue du Mont-Thabor.

1867

—George McNeill Rose is general counsel for the Western Union Telegraph Company. He lives at 676 Hillside avenue, Fayetteville.

—Benjamin D. Webb is a retired farmer of Williamston, N. C.

1868

—William E. H. Learcy, Sr., is a court reporter at Griffin, Ga. He has been an official court reporter for forty years. After the Civil War he conducted the first temperance paper in the South.

1869

—Charles A. Reynolds is finding plenty to interest him on his farm. His address is 1843 Woughtown street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1870

—James Philips Rives is farming. Address him at Raleigh.

1873

—John Henry Pitts recently retired as President of the Peoples' Bank in Catawba, N. C.

—Malcolm G. Waitt has been with the Southern Railway Company for the past fifty years. Address him at 12 Wabash avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

1874

—John Q. A. Wood is a merchant-manufacturer of Edenton, N. C.

1879

—Frank Wood is farming and operating a fishery on Albemarle Sound. He is president of the Edenton Cotton Mills and director of the Bank of Edenton.

—Alva Cuncell Springs has been in the

real estate business in Charlotte for the last twelve years. His address is 221 Queens Road, Myers Park. Before going to Charlotte he spent twenty-five years in the west and was a pioneer in the Kansas and Oklahoma oil fields.

1881

—Charles R. Thomas is an active attorney of New Bern.

—Edward Leigh Pell is an author, lecturer and preacher. He has published more than thirty books, in addition to twenty-four annual volumes of Pell's Notes. His address is 1030 West Grace street, Richmond, Va.

—Walter Everett Philips is in the life insurance business in Durham.

—A. M. Waddell is a public accountant with a business under the firm name of A. M. Waddell and Company, Wilmington, N. C.

1882

—John Nestor Wilson has practiced law in Greensboro since 1887. His address is 636 North Elm street.

—Richard S. White is postmaster of Elizabeth Town and has been practicing law there since 1885.

—Sam H. Whitfield of Enfield is farming. Just now he is busy handling the peanuts of himself and friends for a firm in Norfolk.

—Charles William Worth is a banker and wholesale grocer of Wilmington, N. C.

1883

—George Louis Wimberly has been practicing medicine since graduation in 1883. He lives at 304 Hill street, Rocky Mount, N. C.

—Dr. Charles S. Tate is practicing medicine in Ramseur, N. C.

—Dr. C. W. Sawyer, who lives at 505 East Fearing street, Elizabeth City, writes: "No one depending on me, so I try to enjoy life in religious service and hunting." He is practicing medicine.

1884

—Hunter Sharpe has been in the United States consul service since 1896. He is United States consul at Edinburgh, Scotland.

—C. W. Williams is farming in Madison, Ga.

1885

—Leonidas Polk Woodard is engaged in business in Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4.

—Livingston Vann is a law clerk for the Interstate Commerce Commission. He lives at 1412 Buchanan street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1886

—John F. Schenck of Lawdale has begun the manufacture of crochet and embroidery threads in addition to twine and cordage. He is president and director of several manufacturing plants and banks in his section.

—James Thomas is living in Eatonton,

Ga. He is clerk of the Presbytery of Augusta.

1887

—William Stronach Wilkinson is in the insurance and real estate business in Rocky Mount. He is general agent for a number of large companies and director of a local bank.

—Francis M. Womack, of Reidsville, has been in the insurance business since he sold his drug store back in 1888.

1888

—Daniel Edgar Woodley is cashier of the Bank of Creswell.

—Robert Lee Smith is practicing law in Albemarle. He has served as state senator and representative. He is chairman of the local school board and democratic executive committee.

1889

—Alexander Stronach is with the American Law Book Company of New York. He lives at 21 Elm street, Great Neck, N. Y.

—William Albert Wilson is superintendent of the Hiroshima district mission work for Japan. His address is 113 Kunitomi, Okayama, Japan.

—Henry G. Wood is a planter, fisherman, and insurance agent of Edenton.

1890

—Daniel M. Washburn is a large ranch owner of Pateros, Wash. After leaving the University he taught school for several years in North Carolina. Then he went to South Dakota, and followed ranching till 1902, when he went to Washington state.

—Otis T. Waldrop has served as sheriff of Polk county and mayor of Rutherfordton. He is now in the hardware business in Rutherfordton.

1891

—Rev. William M. Wall has been devoting his entire time to the church since 1916. He is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mayodan.

1892

—Frederick Leroy Wilcox has been practicing law in Florence, S. C., since 1895. His address is 419 South Coit street.

—Patrick Henry Williams is president of the Savings Bank and Trust Company of Elizabeth City.

—Joseph Gaither Walser is in the mercantile and manufacturing business in Lexington.

1893

—Zenobian I. Walser has been practicing law in Lexington since 1895 as a member of the firm of Walser and Walser. Zeb. B. Walser, '84, is the other member.

—Edwin M. Wilson is headmaster of the Haverford school, Haverford, Penn., which position he has held since 1895.

—Richard Thomas Wyche, whose address is 3 Kennedy street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is giving lectures this fall in Columbia University and in a number of colleges in New England and in the South. Last year he made an extended

lecture tour which took him from Teacher's Institute of San Francisco to Teacher's College, Columbia University, N. Y.

1894

—Benjamin Wyche is special agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., and lives at 503 East Boulevard, Charlotte.

—T. Bailey Lee is a district judge for the state of Idaho. He is now serving as commissioner to help clean up congested appeals to the supreme court. His address is Burley, Idaho.

—Harry West Whedbee is a member of the firm of Skinner & Whedbee, attorneys of Greenville, N. C.

1895

—Dr. William J. Weaver is a physician and surgeon of Asheville, R. F. D. No. 4. From 1900 to 1910 he was county physician and health officer of Madison county.

1896

—John Townley West is district passenger agent for the Southern Railway with headquarters in Raleigh. His address is 52 North Blount street.

—Albert Walker is a leading physician of Burlington, where he has been since 1908.

—David Collins Barnes, Jr., was born on September 28, 1923. David Collins Barnes, Sr., was married to Miss Irene Augusta Smith of Williamston in June 1921.

1897

—Robert H. Wright, president of the Eastern Carolina Training School, was among the recent visitors to the Hill.

—Michael Schenck is practicing law in Hendersonville, where he has been for the past 18 years. He has three children, two boys and a girl.

1898

—Herbert D. Walker has been practicing medicine in Elizabeth City since 1904. He is director of the Saving Bank and Trust Company of Elizabeth City.

—Thomas Norfleet Webb of Hillsboro is president and director of a number of mills. He is also director of the Bank of Orange.

—John Frederick Webb is superintendent of the Granville county schools. He has been in educational work since leaving the University.

—P. D. Gold, Jr., who divides his time between New York City and Sea Breeze, Fla., returned recently from a trip to Europe, where he visited France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, England and Scotland. He says he thinks the biggest thing about a European trip is that it makes one prouder that he is an American citizen. He has a son who was graduated at Annapolis last June and was assigned to the Pittsburgh, flagship of the European fleet.

1899

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

—Benjamin Thomas Wade is cashier of

the Bank of Montgomery in Troy. He is married and has three children, two girls and a boy, Benjamin Thomas, Jr.

—T. C. Wagstaff is farming in Roxboro.

1900

ALLEN J. BARWICK, *Secretary*,
Raleigh, N. C.

—H. D. Williams, law '00, writes: "Am on top of the world, and have the 'bull by the tail.' Let the REVIEW come along."

—William Gilmer Wharton is credit manager for the Cohen Export and Commission Company of Greensboro. His address is 707 Summit avenue.

1901

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

—Joseph C. Webb is president of the Erwin Cotton Mills of Hillsboro.

—Henry Watson Wharton is branch manager for the Underwood Typewriter Company. His territory includes Winston-Salem and Greensboro. His address is 1000 North Elm street.

—Dr. J. M. Lilly is an ear, eye, nose and throat specialist of Fayetteville. He has a son 17 years old who will enter the University next fall.

—Herman Weil of Goldsboro says: "Still living in the same place I came to on leaving Chapel Hill in 1901. This is the only noteworthy accomplishment I have to my credit. It does mean something to be allowed to live in the same community 25 years. I have nothing running around the lot, in fact I have no lot or fence. No particular reason for needing either of them. Worse still, there are apparently no prospects. This is a sad but true story. Feel badly whenever I call on Bill McNider or Louis Graves."

1902

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

—John S. Webb has been selling and developing date lands in the Coachella Valley of Southern California for the past twenty years.

—William T. Johnson, whose address is 709 East Grace street, Richmond, Va., writes: "Am living in a hot-bed of anti-Tar Heels, but we have a great crowd here from 'down home,' and we don't fail to stand up for Carolina on every occasion. We have even had the name of the street on which we live changed from Virginia avenue to Carolina avenue."

1903

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

—Dr. Jesse E. Ward is practicing medicine in Wilson.

—Hubert Raymon Weller is vice-president and general manager of all plants of Garritt and Company, Inc. He has headquarters at 8119 Ridge boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

—N. F. Farlow is bookkeeper for E. F. Craven, "the road machinery man" of Greensboro. Since leaving the Univer-

sity he has been devoting most of his time to teaching.

—Haywood R. Faison of Saluda, N. C., says he has at last realized his ambition to be doing something towards the development of North Carolina. As engineer of surveys for Neese & Neese, consulting engineers of Charlotte, he is in charge of the development of the Green River and Henderson and Polk counties, to develop about 60,000 horsepower, through a series of hydro-electric plants. He avers that if Mr. Review could hop off with him some frosty morning and look over this half of the state, from two miles up, he would realize why we claim that "North Carolina is the most beautiful state in the Union."

1904

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

—Gilmer Burton Welch is practicing law in Asheville. He lives at 260 Montford avenue.

—Richard A. Ellington is a prominent druggist and manager of the R. A. Ellington Drug Co., of Madison.

1905

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

—Charles M. Walters has been practicing medicine in Burlington since 1919, having gone there from Union Ridge, where he had been established since 1908.

—Dr. J. B. Murphy, who is on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute of New York City, is in charge of the division of bio-physics. He has one son two and a half years old. He spends the summer in Seal Harbor, Me., and has as near neighbors John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Edsal Ford.

1906

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

—Dr. B. E. Washburn has for the past ten years been a member of the field staff of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, and has done public health work in the southern United States, British Guiana, Trinidad, and Jamaica. Before entering public health work he practiced in Rutherford county, N. C. He is married and has a daughter nine years old. He now lives in Old Harbour, Jamaica, British W. I., the landing place in Jamaica of Columbus in 1494.

—Francis Marshall Weller is superintendent of the industrial power department of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore, Md., which position he has held since 1916. His address is 3605 Forest Park avenue.

—T. Grier Miller is practicing internal medicine in Philadelphia, with offices at 110 South 20th street. He is connected with the University of Pennsylvania Medical School as an associate, and is a member of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, the University Club, the

Philadelphia Country Club, and the Penn. Athletic Club.

—Captain Charles C. Laughlin is stationed at Camp Lewis, Washington. At the same post are three other North Carolinians: Lieut-Col. O. H. Dockery, Jr., Captain John W. Blue, and Captain Rufus Boylan.

1907

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

—Vernon Albert Ward has been practicing medicine in Robersonville for the past ten years. He has four children, three boys and a girl.

—Iva A. Ward is at Belvidere, where he has been practicing medicine since 1908. He has four children, two girls and two boys.

—Claude Robinson Wheatley has been practicing law in Beaufort for fourteen years.

1908

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

—Louis H. Webb is secretary of the Reserve Officers Association, 87th Division and 4th corps area for the states of Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi. His headquarters are in the Hibernia Bank building, New Orleans, La., Room 406.

—S. E. Webb has been practicing medicine in Draper since 1908.

—W. H. S. Burgwyn has been a trustee of the University since 1913. He has been a member of the state senate for a number of years.

1909

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

—Duncan D. Walker is a physician and surgeon with a large practice in Macon, Ga. Dupean D., Jr., was born in April 1922. His address is 547 Georgia avenue.

—Samuel H. Wiley is American consul at Aporto, Portugal. He has also served as consul to Paraguay and Miquelon.

—W. F. Strowd is now living in Siluria, Ala., where he is first vice-president and treasurer of the Buck Wheat Cotton Mills, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Thompson high school. He has two children, aged 10 and 5. A native of Chapel Hill, he has been living in Alabama for three years, being transferred there by T. C. Thompson and Co., contractors.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Temple, of Raleigh, have announced the birth of Gloria Temple on August 30th.

1910

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

—Murray P. Whichard has been practicing medicine in Edenton since graduation.

—W. H. Ferguson is superintendent of a 5,000-acre live stock ranch fifteen miles below Richmond on the James river. He has five children. Address him Richmond, Va., Box 1218.

—D. B. Teague says: "I got pulled

this summer for the Graham Memorial. Glad the plans have been enlarged. Only a great building can accommodate the needs of the University, and only a great building can adequately commemorate the spirit of Edward Kidder Graham." Mr. Teague is an attorney at Sanford.

1911

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

—Theodore Patrick, Jr., and Mrs. Patrick are the possessors of two candidates for the freshman class of the late '30's, one daughter, Louise Howerton, age two, and a son, Theodore III, aged four months.

—Dr. P. W. Fetzer is practicing medicine in Madison.

—Eugene Carrol Ward was married on September 1, last, to Miss Alice Johnstone Hazzard of Georgetown, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are now at home in Asheville.

—J. B. Colvard, who is with the First National Bank of Florence, Col., writes that he expects to attend 1911's fifteen-year reunion. He adds: "Glad you are planning to give more alumni news. There are lots of classmates I would like to hear about. Was married in 1914 to Miss Irma Birmingham of Washington, D. C. We have three children. If you know of other Carolina men in this neck of the woods, let me know."

—Rev. J. A. MacLean, Jr., is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwood, S. C. After leaving the University, Mr. MacLean practised law at Fayetteville, N. C., for five years. He then entered the Union Theological Seminary, in Richmond, Va., whence he entered the army and served as chaplain for eighteen months.

—William A. Dees says: "There are two other 'things' running around my lot besides a fence, and a third 'thing' just waiting for a few months to elapse before she joins them. Their ages are five, four, and three. In their trails follow tricycles, doll carriages, kitty cars, wagons and things innumerable. Is this an average result for six years work in 'double harness'?"

—Dougald McRea Buie, Law, II, is practicing law in Eustis, Fla. Mrs. Buie was Miss Elizabeth F. Kennard of Fernandina, Fla., to whom he was married in 1914. They have one child, six years old, named for his daddy. Mr. Buie formerly practiced law in Gainesville, Fla., for twelve years.

1912

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

—H. H. Hargett is practicing law in Washington, D. C., with Miller and Chevalier, of 922 Southern Building, 115th and 8th streets, N. W. He has a five year old son.

—J. C. Lassiter is superintendent of the Madison Graded Schools, in which he has made many improvements. He has engineered one building and purchased land for another.

1913

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

—Daniel J. Walker has twice been elected clerk of the superior court of Alamance county and holds that office at present. He is married and has four children. He lives in Burlington.

—Ira W. Hine writes: "Am still trying to make the young fellow feel his pride and the older fellow his dignity by keeping them well dressed. No news about myself except that I have moved in my new residence three miles north of Winston-Salem, on the Reynolds road." He has an advertisement in the REVIEW.

—L. W. Henderson is manager of L. W. Henderson's Pharmacy in Franklinton, N. C. He was formerly with E. G. Arps, druggist, of Plymouth.

—Thomas B. Woody, cashier of the First National Bank of Roxboro, has a daughter, Mary Sievers. Mrs. Woody, to whom he was married in October 1921, was Miss Beatrice Sievers of Summerset, Ky.

1914

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

—M. H. Pratt is associated with the Pratt Brothers Company, hardware and furniture dealers, Madison.

—Robert E. Labberton is associated with

his father-in-law, T. D. Meador, in the Meador Grocery Company in Madison.

—Dr. Carl K. Parker is practicing medicine in Seaboard, where he has been since being discharged from the medical corps as captain in 1919. He is married and has two sets of twins.

—Ralph C. Spencer, who was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1918 and was later an interne in the Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, is now in Dallas, Tex., where his work is limited to pediatrics.

1915

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

—Dr. C. E. Irvin is with the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, Pa.

—Dr. C. L. Johnson is with the state hospital as assistant surgeon.

—L. A. Harper is connected with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company of New Bern.

—Paul L. White is with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. He has "a golden-haired, curly headed little daughter, Ruth, 22 months old."

—Walter P. Fuller is general manager and half owner of the Allen-Fuller Corporation, capital \$1,500,000, and president and half owner of the Fuller-Hunter Company, capital \$100,000. Both companies are developing real estate in St. Petersburg, Fla. He recently visited Chapel Hill with his bride.

—Dr. Claiborne T. Smith, native of Scotland Neck, now well known physician of Rocky Mount, was married last month to Miss Bertha Albertson of Scotland Neck. Mrs. Smith is a St. Mary's graduate. Dr. Smith has been practicing in Rocky Mount hospital since completing his medical course at the University of Pennsylvania.

1916

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

—Benjamin Franklin Auld, Jr., was born August 9, 1923. Auld, Sr., is in the second year of the Iliff School of Theology, 2116 South Franklin street, Denver, Col.

—Hershel Johnson, who has been in the United States diplomatic service at Sofia, Bulgaria, visited the Hill last month. He will be in the state department at Washington for the next two years.

—Wm. B. Umstead has been practicing law in Durham for two years.

—J. Laurens Wright was recently promoted to the position of district manager of the Standard Oil Company in Wilmington, N. C.

—Charles R. Danfel is practicing law in Weldon. One hears he is holding down a big political job, too.

—Thomas C. Linn, Jr., is on the reportorial staff of *The New York Times*

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and is handling many of that newspaper's biggest assignments. If you don't bump into him on Times Square, you'll find him just around the corner on Forty-third street. He says he is wedded to New York.

—R. T. Joyner lives in Arlington, N. J., at 25 Oakwood avenue. He is an active member of the New York-New Jersey Alumni Association.

—Dr. Eugene S. Sugg is medical officer in charge of the United States Public Health Service Clinic in New York City, in the Postoffice Building at twenty-third street and Eighth avenue. From the Hill he went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he was graduated. He was formerly medical officer to the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., and later attending physician in the Polyclinic Hospital in New York City. He is a member of the New York Medical Society and a fellow of the American Medical Association.

—E. W. Norwood, accompanied by his wife and three children, left Goldsboro in August to take up his new work as treasurer of Missions of the Baptist Church in Shanghai, China.

—Shepard Booth is connected with the mercantile firm of L. S. Purdy & Co., of Lawrenceville, Va.

1917

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

—Benjamin W. Walker is junior mem-

ber of the T. C. McColl Drug Co., of Rocky Mount.

—Robert R. Walker is principal of the Franklin Consolidated School in Kerr, N. C. Mrs. Walker was Martha Hargrove of Laurel Hill, to whom he was married in June 1921.

—A. B. Corey, law '17, is associated with Sam Worthington, '15, in the practice of law.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Harper, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, Henry Green Harper, III, born October 18, 1923. Mrs. Harper was Miss Propst of Charlotte. Mr. Harper resigned his position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Charlotte on October 1 to become manager of the Southern Motor Service Company and will operate a retail tire and accessory store.

—H. G. Goode, after living in Washington, D. C., for several years, is practicing law in Charlotte.

—B. Carroll Berry has been chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Perquimans county for four years. He lives in Hertford. He was married in 1919 and has a daughter, Blanche Moore Berry aged 2. He has a furniture business to engage his time not occupied with politics.

—Alfred M. Lindau is practicing law in New York City, associated with Rounds, Schurman and Dwight. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School in

1917 and has been living in New York since.

—Thomas W. Strange is engaged to marry Miss Sue Northrop of Wilmington next February. He is anxious to get in touch with George Slover, '17, of whom he has lost track.

—H. G. Baity is assistant engineer with the North Carolina State Board of Health, and collaborating sanitary engineer of the United States Public Health Service, with headquarters in Raleigh. His work is in connection with the public water supplies of North Carolina municipalities.

—David Brady is practicing law in New York City, associated with the firm of Lamar Hardy, 149 Broadway. He is one of the most active members of the New York Alumni Association.

—Sam Telfair is instructor in the Loyola School in New York City.

1918

W. R. WUNSCH, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. A. Holmes is living near Cuervo, New Mexico. He is a petroleum engineer in charge of building a test well for the Midwest Refining Co.

—Jesse Bowers of Washington, N. C., was married in October to Miss Pauline Hood of Kinston. Mr. Bowers is associated in business with the firm of Bowers and Bowers of Washington, N. C.

—L. H. Jobe is with the department of education in Raleigh. Just now he is

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.

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nished on application to any
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General Passenger Agent
Norfolk, Va.

busy compiling facts about the schools
in North Carolina.

—Dr. Charles H. Herty, Jr., is a member
of the faculty of the Massachusetts In-
stitute of Technology and is studying for
his doctor's degree. He writes that his
family consists of "me, she and little
she." Address him at 104 Hamden ave-
nue, Watertown, Mass.

—Elliott T. Cooper, who returned from
South America about a year ago, is with
the National City Bank in New York
City.

—W. G. Wilson, Jr., has been practicing
medicine in Princeton, N. C. since the
first of the year.

—Robert C. deRosset has returned to his
home town, Wilmington, after four years
in South America, and is manager of the
credit department of the Murchison Na-
tional Bank.

—B. Lacy Meredith is in New York
City, where he is auditor for the Mc-
Alpin Hotel. He is living at 439 West
123d street. Just now he is on night
duty. So, don't call on him before noon.
He occupies an apartment with Bill
Folger, erstwhile of football fame.

—Lawrence L. Lohr, M.A., '18, is now a
resident of New York City. Address
him 439 West 123d street.

—W. E. Matthews, A.B., LL.B., '21, is
practicing law in Clinton of which he is
mayor. He is married.

—Dr. William B. Dewar, who gradu-
ated at the University of Pennsylvania
in '20, has been practicing medicine in
Raleigh since January 1. Classmates at
the five-year reunion last June spoke of

his earnings in terms of "thousands."
"Bill" was silent.

—Hyman L. Battle is manager of the
Rocky Mount Cotton Mills. One hears he
is now busy supervising the expenditure
of a quarter of a million dollars, instal-
ling new machinery and enlarging the
capacity of his mill from 30,000 to 35,-
000 spindles. The first mill in Rocky
Mount was built by his great grandfather,
Joel Battle, member of the class of 1801,
and classmate of Thomas H. Benton,
Senator from Missouri.

1919

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

—J. J. Linker is with Gibbs Bros., Inc.,
of New York City, in the hull engineer-
ing department. His firm reconditioned
the Leviathan and is now engaged on
the President Grant.

—S. C. Nowell, who was graduated from
the University of Pennsylvania in 1921
and spent 20 months in the polyclinic
and municipal hospitals in Philadelphia,
moved to Hickory on October 1 to begin
general practice of medicine.

—Paul H. Waddell is selling Ford auto-
mobiles in Laurinburg.

—N. G. Gooding, city editor of the New
Bernian, the morning paper in New
Bern, attended the Carolina-Virginia
game, accompanied by Mrs. Gooding.

—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Vogler of
Hartsville, S. C., are the parents of a
daughter, Florence Jean, born August 6,

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1923. "We know she is going to be a great singer, for she has a good voice and is training for grand opera. And you ought to see her dimple!"

—O. B. Michael completed a three year course in theology last May at the Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. Immediately upon graduation Mr. Michael was called by the Schlatter Memorial Reformed Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., as pastor, and he is serving in that capacity with a host of people coöperating.

—K. F. Mountcastle and Miss May Coan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Coan of Winston-Salem, were married on the seventeenth of last month. Mr. Mountcastle is with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem.

1920

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

—E. E. White, who is with the international banking corporation in Shanghai, China, writes: "Dick Lewis of Durham stopped for a few days in Shanghai en route from Kowloon in Southern China to Tientsin in Northern China, where he will be connected with the Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company. We had several pleasant days together—seeing baseball games, swimming at the Shanghai rowing club, and dining at the American Club and doing the Carlton roof of the Astor Grill afterwards. Dick was looking slick and prosperous and hadn't changed a bit."

—W. J. Brinkley writes: "I am thriving on my reputation and poverty (mostly poverty). In other words I am practicing law in Winston-Salem, located in the office of J. B. Craver in the Jones Building. Not married, but have an excellent proposition for a young (or old) lady with cash sufficient to support two—or more. Yours for a greater University."

—B. W. Sipe is living in Murphy, N. C., where he is editor of the *Cherokee Scout*, the town's weekly. He must be busy. Just read these statistics: Member board of aldermen, treasurer of town, secretary of the chamber of commerce, secretary-treasurer of the Murphy Real Estate Company, scout master of the Boy Scouts of Murphy, and teacher of science in the Murphy High School.

1921

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

—T. E. (Tubby) Hinson is working for his M.A. degree in the University this year.

—William H. Bobbitt is junior member of the law firm of Parker, Stewart, McRae and Bobbitt of Charlotte. All are alumni. The others are John J. Parker, Plumber Stewart and John A. McRae.

—Joe W. Ervin is practicing law in Gastonia, associated with Joe Bivins in the firm of Bivins and Ervin.

—W. P. Hudson is a junior in the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

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—W. Grady Pritchard is a partner in the firm of Pritchard-Patterson, Inc., clothiers and haberdashers of Chapel Hill. He was one of the football coaches for the freshman team of 1923.

—W. E. Tilson's desire for more knowledge culminated in a degree from Yale last spring. He is now in the securities department of Henry L. Doherty & Co., 60 Wall St., New York City and is in line to hand out information regarding investment securities. He will be glad to assist any Carolina men in obtaining the best possible report or advice. Address 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

—W. R. Berryhill has returned to the Hill to study medicine. So has J. T. Penny.

—Jesse Robbins is spending a year at Columbia University.

—C. W. Phillips, acting principal of the new Aycock Grammar School in Greensboro, attended the Columbia University summer school. He was secretary of the North Carolina Club there, and as such was responsible for a number of good parties.

Claude E. Miller of Albemarle, is in New York City with the American Bond and Mortgage Company, 345 Madison avenue.

—"Ceedy" Blair is purchasing agent for Newman Machine Co. of Greensboro. "Am not married and am not in a financial position to be," he says.

—B. Naiman of 6 E. Lane St., Raleigh,

is with the nutrition laboratory of the Division of Chemistry of the N. C. Department of Agriculture. He writes: "If any fellow alumnus or his progeny has 'nutritious trouble' don't fail to call on the expert, but please don't ask for samples of our 'nutritious food' as our colony of white rats consume all we can possibly prepare.

—Mary L. Macon is living in Johnson City, N. Y., 44 Harrison street.

—Allan R. Anderson, of Statesville, Med. '21, made the highest average this year before the North Carolina State Board of Medical Examiners.

1922

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

—William Brantley Womble was married to Miss Aetna Catherine Smith on October 24. They are at home in Raleigh.

—Felix A. Grissette is editor of the *Spencer Railroader*, of which H. G. West, '19, of Thomasville, is associate editor.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williamson have announced the arrival of a daughter, Stuart Holcombe Williamson. Mr. Williamson is with the State and City Bank of Richmond, Va.

—William D. Harris, law '22, is back on the Hill as assistant to Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, director of the State Geological and Economic Survey.

—Miles H. Wolff is principal and athletic coach in the public school of Wilinston.

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DURHAM, N. C.

—D. W. Perry is practicing law in Nashville, N. C. He reports that he is earning an existence rather than a living, but is hopeful.

—John Hardin is with the Wilmington Savings and Trust Company. In this bank are three other University alumni.

—John G. Barden is doing graduate work in Columbia University, New York City. He writes: "During the past summer I did a bit of so-called travelling—all the way from New England to New Mexico. Was also on a cruise with 132 Boy Scouts of the Tar Heel Council who went to Washington and, incidentally, were received by President Coolidge. Although so far away my thoughts are constantly turning to Carolina where four of the most happy years of my life were spent."

1923

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

—J. T. Barnes, Jr., is in the wholesale grocery business in Wilson.

—Burnie D. Franklin, who was recently married, is now superintendent of the Avery county schools.

—John H. Cathcart, Jr., is in the medical college at Charleston, S. C.

—H. C. Cunningham is selling tobacco for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Washington, D. C. His address is 311 Warden Building.

—Geoffrey M. Horsfield writes: "You mention the busy alumnus; evidently you were thinking of me for that is the only

reason I haven't answered your previous letters. Although I left my first love, it has been very pleasant to know that she is gathering together her more faithful."

—Alton H. Robinson is now practicing law in Asheville, N. C., associated with Judge Murphy.

—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Newberne of Olds, N. C., announce the birth of Louise Newberne on September 14, last.

—Marden de Rosset has a responsible position with the insurance firm of Clayton Giles & Son.

—Ed Quillan is living in New York City, at 336 West Seventy-second street.

—Ernest Quillan is living in New York City, at 336 West Seventy-second street.

1924

—Elizabeth McKie is attending Radcliffe College and writes that she likes it very much.

—Howard F. Burns of Carthage, who is secretary to the Walker Electric Company of Raleigh, was married last month to Miss Helen Ruggles of Southern Pines.

—E. Payson Willard, Jr., who graduated last year, is doing work for his A.M.

NECROLOGY

1916

—John Edwin Carter, lawyer of Mt. Airy, died on May 11. He was a student of law in the University in 1915-16. During the world war he served overseas as a first lieutenant of infantry.

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Leave Chapel Hill	Leave Durham
8:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
10:50 A.M.	11:40 A.M.
2:15 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.

Patterson Brothers

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CHAPEL HILL

Alumni who returned to the Hill Thanksgiving viewed excavation work in preparation for the construction of the Graham Memorial Building.

The new system whereby fraternities pledge freshmen was put into practice for the first time this month.

The examinations that mark the end of the first quarter begin December 17.

Elisha Mitchell Society

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society of the University, the object of which is to record scientific research and the results of such work, especially those that pertain to the natural history of the state, recently celebrated its fortieth anniversary. It is said to be the first society of its kind in southern universities.

Dr. F. P. Venable, its first president after the organization in 1883, read a paper outlining its history and gave some interesting sketches of the youthful, enthusiastic founders—J. A. Holmes, R. H. Graves, W. B. Phillips and F. P. Venable. Dr. W. C. Coker presented a paper entitled, "Some Peculiar Ameoboid Cells in Porphora." Dr. W. F. Prouyt is president and Dr. J. M. Bell is permanent secretary.

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FELLOWSHIP FOR PLAYMAKERS

Through the generosity of two Carolina alumni, who have withheld their names, The Carolina Playmakers are offering a fellowship in play writing. It will be known as the Edward Kidder Graham fellowship, in memory of the late president of the University, who induced Prof. Frederick H. Koch to come to Chapel Hill.

The fellowship is valued at \$500 in cash and goes to the most promising young undergraduate for the purpose of taking advanced work in playwriting in the University.

This year it goes to Ernest Thompson of Goldsboro, author of "Mama" and "Wilbur's Cousin," two comedies taken on tour throughout the State by the Playmakers last year.

Despite the fact that thousands of automobiles passed over the Durham-Chapel Hill road Thanksgiving only one minor accident was reported.

President Chase and Secretary of State Everett addressed the Carolina Alumni in New York December 13.

The Yarborough

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The first semester begins in September, the second semester in February, and the summer term in June.

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