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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



ALUMNI REVIEW

VOLUME I

DECEMBER 1912

NUMBER 2



VANCE-PETTIGREW BATTLE DORMITORIES

PUBLISHED BY
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

The University of North Carolina



YOUNG MEN TRAINED TO BE LEADERS
IN THEIR COMMUNITIES IN THE STATE

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THE REGISTRAR

CHAPEL HILL, - - - - -

NORTH CAROLINA

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Vol. I

December 1912

No. 2

OPINION AND COMMENT

THE SECRETARIES That the welfare of the University lies in large part, in the keeping of the class and local association Secretaries, is a fact the truth of which will become more and more apparent to any one who will give it serious consideration. A hundred things of import to the University center in the Secretary's office. It is within the class Secretary's power to maintain or break the tie which holds class-mates together and which also binds the class collectively and individually to the college. He is the one to whom the University looks for information about the class, and it is to him that its members look for the initiation of movements whose purpose is the advancement of the University through the concerted, directed effort of the class. The local association's Secretary holds an equally strategic position. He is expected to interest new men in attending the University, to receive the younger alumni into his community upon their leaving college, and to bind them, with the other older graduates, together into a strong, efficient body through whose united effort the ideals of the University may find expression and affect for good the life of the community and the State.

The presidency of a class or local association may be accepted as an honor rather than a command to work. The privilege of work, of course, is open to the president and it is to be hoped that he will take advantage of it. But the Secretaryship is an office of infinite possibilities and obligations and a Secretary betrays his trust if he fails to work enthusiastically for the advancement of every interest centering in his office. The office does not have to be accepted, but once in, the Secretary should discharge his full obligation.

In the case of the Secretaries of the classes and local associations of this University, the opportunity for service just now is unusually great. Their field, in the main, has been uncultivated and they have an opportunity which it is to be hoped they will seize.

Ties binding University men in the past have not been woven into a strong, compelling cord, uniting them together and tying them back to the University. Class bulletins, class reunions, local alumni association meetings, interest in prospective students and the new alumni coming into the community, the study of the University's needs and the propagation of its highest ideals—these are fallow fields for the Secretary's energy and thought. The pages of THE REVIEW are another. Into all of them the Secretary must enter with enthusiasm and determination if the University is to fill its real place in the life of the State and make increasingly effective the high ideals it holds.

* * * * *

THE SUMMER SCHOOL The Summer school for teachers for 1912 was so successful and it revealed such splendid possibilities for service to the State that everything which might strengthen it in the future should receive the serious consideration of the University this Winter. Such consideration should be directed along the lines of removing known obstacles and adding helpful features.

From experience gained it would seem that more dormitories should be provided for the teachers and that their comfort in the dormitories should be looked after with the greatest care. As the majority of the students are ladies who are unfamiliar with their surroundings, every effort should be made to make them thoroughly comfortable. The equipment of two of the dormitories this Fall with permanent furnishings will help to achieve this end.

In view of the many subjects which are taught in the various schools of the State and the consequent need of teachers to receive instruction in those subjects, a wider choice of courses should be offered. At present the University is offering all the subjects it can, but that does not relieve the fact that North Carolina teachers cannot receive instruction in the Summer school in all of the subjects taught in North Carolina schools.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

to have this a larger faculty representing more varied interests should be secured, and in addition comfort should be made through rentals, entertainments, lectures and special features of high cultural and inspirational value, not only to instruct, but to exhilarate and inspire. The suggestion does not point back to the old summer school idea of mere lecture hearing. It looks towards studying, at the University, under Halls, or McMurries, or Suzzallos, participating in student fetes, and seeing the Ben Greet or other plays which help to draw—and refresh—hundreds of North Carolina students to Charlottesville, Knoxville, and Columbia University.

These hindrances, of course, are reducible to a question of money. The last session of the school cost approximately \$3,000, of which the University contributed \$1,000. That amount will have to be increased and larger revenues provided if the school is to do its full work.

The most serious need, however, is one that can be met with but little expense. The school has not worked out a system of courses and credits such as is operative in the most successful Summer schools whereby a teacher can pursue definite courses for a number of years and can receive in return certificates, credits, or privileges from the University and the State Department of Education. Such a system would draw a more serious class of students, it would hold them for a longer time, and it would equip them for a service for which the State could well afford to grant them special professional privileges.

* * * * *

PRESENT REGISTRATION. An analysis of the registrar's statistics ties up to November 1st, shows a total of 816 students present at the University, the number being only five less than any total for any entire year in the history of the University. The number will be further increased at the opening of the second term and will pass all former records of attendance. Of the 816, 604 are undergraduates, 23 are in the graduate department, 117 are in the law school, 53 in the medical school, and 30 in the school of pharmacy. Those counted twice number 11. Of the 604 undergraduates 75 are seniors, 85 juniors, 148 sophomores, 232 freshmen, and 64 special students.

Counties in North Carolina sending ten or more students are as follows: Alamance 20, Beaufort 13, Buncombe 20, Cleveland 11, Cumberland 12, David-

son 13, Durham 15, Edgecombe 12, Forsyth 23, Granville 14, Guilford 33, Iredell 14, Johnston 27, Mecklenburg 38, New Hanover 14, Orange 35, Robeson 10, Rockingham 10, Rowan 22, Union 15, Wake 26, Wayne 33, and Wilson 15. Ashe, Avery, Clay, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Graham, Mitchell, Polk and Rutherford are unrepresented.

According to Church affiliation the division of the student body is as follows: Methodist 257, Baptist 216, Presbyterian 143, Episcopal 124, Christian 15, Hebrew 12, Lutheran 11, Moravian 8, Quaker 5, German Reformed 5, Disciple 3, Roman Catholic 3, Christian Science 2, Armenian 1, Saints 1, Adventist 1, Congregationalist 1, Apostolic Holiness 1, no church affiliation 0.

The distribution according to the occupation or profession of the fathers is as follows: Farming 201, merchandising 100, law 55, medicine and surgery 55, manufacturing 38, ministry 32, teaching 23, public service 10, railroad and shipping 18, banking 14, contracting 14, lumber dealing 14, mechanics 13, real estate 13, traveling 13, tobacco 10, bookkeeping 7, brokerage 6, engineering 6, insurance 6, livery 6, printing 5, fishing 4, dentistry 3, architecture 2, chemistry 1, mining 1, photography 1, and tanning 1.

* * * * *

GEN. CARR AND GOV.-ELECT CRAIG. The elections on Alumni Day in June and on the fifth of November just passed bring prominently before the alumni two of their number who for many years have taken a leading part in the affairs of the University and State and who, through their integrity and devotion to duty, have brought great honor to their alma mater—Gen. Julian S. Carr, '60, president of the General Alumni Association, and Hon. Locke Craig, '80, Governor-elect of North Carolina.

In succeeding Colonel Kenan as president of the Alumni Association, General Carr comes to the office after a long connection with Chapel Hill and the University and a record of unusual service to the University and State. Born in the village; a member of the class of '66, which left the class room for the shell-swept battle front; for years a trustee and benefactor of the University; conversant with the traditions of town and campus for sixty years, General Carr brings to the presidency of the association a

full knowledge of his alma mater and a love for it which no one dares question. Under his direction the association should make genuine progress.

Preceded by Gov. W. W. Kitchin, Law '87 and chairman of the Board of Trustees, 1909-'13, whose administration has been especially marked by progress in the fields of education and business, Governor-elect Craig finds the State able and ready to consider questions relating to its further development and welfare. Opportunities for the upbuilding of the State lie before him. As a son of the University who has already proven his ability to serve the State well, who treasures the University's teachings and attempts to make real its highest ideals, who is familiar with the records of other Carolina sons preceding him who have wrought nobly in the office to which he has been elevated, THE REVIEW predicts for him a wise leadership from which all the State will derive benefit. It congratulates him upon becoming the first citizen of the State, and wishes him well.

* * * * *

CHARLES B. AYCOCK. On the 6th of December, celebrated throughout the State as "North Carolina Day" by the public schools, the life and public service of Charles Brantley Aycock, of the class of 1880, were lovingly commemorated and North Carolina school children and teachers payed glad tribute to the memory of their greatest educational Governor.

In the high achievement of Governor Aycock, the University has much of which to be proud. At his graduation he carried away from the University a commanding presence, a rare personality, a splendidly-trained mind, a high purpose, and a heart filled with love for his people. While a student within its walls he lighted his torch at the same altars from which Murphey and Yancey and Wiley and Melver carried light to the people of the State. The spirit of service, which more than anything else has characterized the true University man, had fallen upon him, and under the power of that ideal he went out to enrich the lives of all the children who were to follow after him.

His sudden death at Birmingham, Ala., on the night of April 4th, while delivering his splendid address on "Universal Education," occasioned a more universal grief and sense of personal loss than has

ever been felt in the State at the passing of one of its sons.

The nature of Governor Aycock's work for the State, the source of the impelling cause lying back of it, the esteem in which he was universally held by reason of his service devotedly rendered, are presented elsewhere in this issue in an article to which the attention of all the readers of THE REVIEW is drawn.

* * * * *

DEBATING UNION. Expressions received by the committee from the societies in charge of the

Debating Union described elsewhere in this issue, indicate a widespread approval of the plan by the schools of the State and the alumni. In recent years, especially since the establishment of the two hundred or more State high schools, many University men having gone from the societies with a high appreciation of the value of debating, have attempted to provide for their pupils the kind of advantages enjoyed by themselves. To effect this they have established debating societies and have tried to interest neighboring schools in inter-school debate. The chief obstacle in the way has been that of securing proper reference material. Recently the University Library and the North Carolina Library Commission, the latter especially, have overcome this in part by furnishing such material free except for transportation. Now that the societies and the library are to furnish the material for the special subject to be debated by all the schools entering the union, this difficulty will be entirely obviated in the case of this one subject.

With this practical hindrance out of the way, debating in the secondary schools ought to make a long stride forward. The societies, long versed in the management of debates and winners in twenty-one out of thirty inter-collegiate contests, are in a position to help the schools and their effort to do this is worthy of the commendation it is receiving.

* * * * *

RICHARD H. BATTLE. In the character of Dr. Richard Henry Battle, of the class 1854 and Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees from 1891 to 1912, a sketch of whose life is given elsewhere in this issue, there stood out commandingly among an unusually large number of fine

quality—the splendid quality of loving devotion to his alma mater. There never came a time in his life that he failed to think of the University if by thinking of it and working for it he could promote its welfare.

To the alumnus who has been away from the Hill for three or seven or fifteen years without once having returned to participate in some of the University's festal days or visit it when engaged in its regular tasks, Dr. Battle's attendance upon commencement for thirty-three years consecutively, not to mention numerous occasions on which the University and its officers were cheered by his kindly presence, and the painstaking care which he devoted to the discharge of the details of his office, should be matter of thought. In them is something which indicates what the true relation of an alumnus to the University is and how it may be properly expressed.

* * * * *

CLASS OF 1912—Out of a total of 83 men receiving degrees at commencement in June, 71 who have reported to the University their new positions, have taken work as follows: 30 are teaching, 23 of the number teaching in the public schools of the State; 11 are studying law; 4 are studying medicine; 10 are in business; 3 are in electrical work; 2 are engaged in public road engineering; 4 are pursuing graduate studies; 2 are farming; 1 is engaged in Y.

M. C. A. work; 2 are studying for the ministry; 2 are engaged in national government service.

As in former years the number entering the profession of teaching exceeds all others, the number this year indicating a higher per cent of those reporting than in 1910 and 1911 when 25 out of 60 and 33 out of 93 entered the profession.

The class of 1912 indicates that it is going to give a good account of itself, and especially in the public school work of North Carolina.

BY WAY OF APPRECIATION—THE REVIEW has cause to feel very grateful to the alumni and the press on account of the many letters of congratulation and public appreciative expressions received by it following the publication of its first number. With an editorial board only a month old at the time of its first appearing, with no definite policies by which to steer, and with no connections with the field except through the secretary, just how to proceed was by no means clear. The fine co-operation of the Secretary, the quick response of class and local association secretaries, the services freely given by a number of friends on the Hill, made the number possible. If it has been in keeping with the expectations of its well-wishers, THE REVIEW is genuinely glad and passes the praise along, with genuine thanks, to those who came so generously to its aid.



JULIAN S. CARR, '09



LOCKE CRAIG, '80

AYCOCK AS AN EDUCATIONAL LEADER

By R. D. W. CONNOR, '00

The constitutional power of the governor of North Carolina to affect legislation is a negligible quantity. Possessing no veto power and but little patronage, he has no "big stick" with which he can persuade refractory legislators to see public questions as he sees them. It is related that William Hooper, after the adjournment of the Convention of 1776, that framed the Constitution of North Carolina, was asked by one of his constituents what powers the new Constitution conferred upon the governor. "Power, sir," replied Hooper, "to sign a receipt for his salary!" From that day to this no additional power over legislation has been given to the governor.

Nevertheless there have been governors of North Carolina who realized that the prestige of the office gives to a governor inspired with a great purpose, a power for moulding public opinion and thus influencing legislation more potent than any "big stick" could ever give. Such in ante-bellum days was Governor Morehead (U. N. C. 1817), who, using the prestige of his office for the advancement of works of internal improvements, won for himself a distinctive place in the history of the State; such in our own day was Governor Glenn who, by throwing the prestige of his office behind the prohibition movement, gave to it a momentum which otherwise it never could have acquired. More strongly than any of his predecessors, did Charles B. Aycock realize the effectiveness of the weapon which the office placed in the hands of the incumbent. It was this that induced him to seek it. Merely to be governor meant nothing to him; to be governor with a purpose, meant everything to him. And he had a purpose, and it was in order that he might throw behind this purpose all the moral influence of the office, that he desired to be governor. His purpose was to uplift all the people of North Carolina, white and black, through the power of universal education.

Aycock's interest in public education was not a sudden caprice. As a mere boy, before entering the University, he had taught a public school in Wayne county. At the University he took a deep interest in the subject. Shortly before his graduation he caused to be debated in the Phi Society this query: "Ought the

Public School System of North Carolina to be Abolished?" The same evening he himself, as Senior orator, discussed in an elaborate oration, "North Carolina's Deficiency and Our Duty." His first public office (1881-1882), was the superintendency of the Wayne county public school system. For more than seventeen years (1887-1901, 1905-1909), he served on the Board of Trustees of the Goldsboro Public Schools, most of the time as chairman.

Though Aycock well deserves the title that by universal consent has been given him of the "Educational Governor," he did not initiate the movement of which he came to be the chief exponent and the most eloquent advocate. Other University men had already paved the way for his work. In ante-bellum days Joseph Caldwell, President of the University 1804-1835, Archibald D. Murphey, of the class of 1796, and Calvin H. Wiley, of the class of 1840, whom Aycock called the "founder of our public schools and the most eloquent advocate of them"—laid the foundation of a system that promised great things for the future. This system, however, was wrecked in the cataclysm of Civil War and Reconstruction. After the war, other University men, among them Alexander McIver, class of 1853, Charles D. McIver, class of 1881, and Edwin A. Alderman, class of 1882, revived the public school system. It was the harvest of the seed sown by these men that Aycock came to reap. Neither did Aycock formulate the educational policies of his administration. This was the work for the trained educators and he realized it. "I have not stood alone in this work," he said, "I did not originate it." His work was to present the cause to the people and to secure their support without which all the policies of the professional educator, however wise, would have been futile. Aycock's distinctive service to the cause of education was that he brought to it the prestige and influence of his high office, and gave to it, without stint, the benefit of his own matchless eloquence. The people heard him because he was governor; they listened because they knew that his earnestness and sincerity were unfeigned; they followed him because his eloquence was irresistible.

The adoption of the suffrage amendment in 1900,

with an educational test for suffrage after 1908, gave Aycock the opportunity for which he had been waiting and preparing. With this as the basis of his appeal, leaving the technical details of the problem to the Superintendent of Public Instruction and his professional advisers, Aycock went to the people upon the general issue of universal education.

During his campaign he warned the crowds that thronged to hear him:

"If you vote for me, I want you to do so with the distinct understanding that I shall devote the four years of my official term to the upbuilding of the public schools of North Carolina. I shall endeavor for every child in the State to get an education."

In his Inaugural Address he renewed this pledge, saying:

"On a hundred platforms, to half the voters of the State, in the late campaign, I pledged the State its strength, its heart, its wealth, to universal education.

"For my part I declare to you that it shall be my constant aim and effort during the four years that I shall endeavor to serve the people of this State to redeem this most solemn of all our pledges."

Aycock fully redeemed this pledge. Shortly after coming into office he inaugurated the educational campaign that came to be the chief event of his administration. The purpose of his campaign was to promote local taxation, consolidation of school districts, better school houses and longer school terms. Under his leadership men of every profession and business volunteered their services, and for the first time in the history of North Carolina politics yielded first place in public interest to education.

As in the amendment campaign of 1900, so in the educational campaign of 1902, the man whom the people were most eager to hear was Charles B. Aycock. But his work did not stop with the campaign of 1902. For four years he let pass no opportunity, indeed he frequently sought opportunities to present his cause to the people. He never wearied of his theme, and the people never tired of hearing him.

Aycock's philosophy of education is embraced in his speech accepting the nomination for governor in 1900, in his Inaugural Address, in his speech on "How the South may regain its Prestige," and in his great speech on "Universal Education." The length of this article forbids any quotations from these speeches. He had no educational theories, no particular program except to advance the interest of the people of the State

in "Universal Education"; and when he declared in favor of universal education he meant exactly what that expression implies. He included in it the education of the negro as well as that of the white. One of the finest passages of his Inaugural Address is that in which he assured the negroes of the State that his administration would not be unfriendly to them. "Their every right under the Constitution," he declared, "shall be absolutely preserved." Among those rights was the right to a public school education, for the Constitution distinctly declares that while the two races shall be taught in separate schools, "there shall be no discrimination in favor of or to the prejudice of either race."



EX GOVERNOR CHARLES B. AYCOCK

This right Aycock was determined to maintain, not merely for the benefit of the negroes, but also because he felt that the safety, prosperity and honor of the State were involved in doing so.

Opposition to the education of the negro took the form of a demand for an amendment to the Constitution to provide for a distribution of the school taxes to each race on a basis of what each paid. A bill providing for the submission of such an amendment was introduced in the Legislature of 1901. Governor Aycock, in the most unmistakable terms stated to

members of the Legislature that, while he would not attempt to influence their action, he should regard the adoption of such an amendment, or the enactment of such legislation, as a violation of his pledge to the people and of the plighted faith of his party; and he went so far as to declare that in such an event he would resign his office and retire to private life.

His decided stand, supported by certain leaders of the Legislature, prevented the bill's ever coming to a vote, and the matter was settled for a time. But it would not do, and during the summer of 1902 several county conventions declared in favor of such a division of the school taxes. Among these was Aycock's own county of Wayne. But Aycock, entrenched in what he believed to be the right and just position, stood firm. The most powerful passage in his message to the Legislature of 1903 is devoted to a discussion of this question.

"The amendment," he declared, "is unjust, unwise and unconstitutional. It would wrong both races, would bring our State into condemnation of a just opinion elsewhere, and would mark us as a people who have turned backwards. * * * Let us not seek to be the first State in the Union to make the weak man helpless. This would be a leadership that would bring us no honor but much shame. * * * Let us be done with this question, for while we discuss it, the white children of the State are growing up in ignorance."

Aycock's opposition to this measure determined its fate. Defeated in 1901 and in 1903, it reappeared again in 1905. But Aycock's appeal to the people's sense of right and justice had found a responsive cord, and the amendment could not muster a corporal's guard in 1905, and since then has not been considered even so much as in the list of debatable questions in North Carolina.

Aycock never deceived himself, or anybody else, by trying to make it appear that his educational policy could be carried out without largely increased expenditures. He frankly admitted that much more money would be needed than the people of North Carolina were accustomed to spending, and that this money must be raised by increased taxes.

Men of property frequently met his appeals for extra school taxes with the declaration that they would be willing to pay the taxes for schools if the Legislature would pass a compulsory attendance law. Aycock recognized the force of this position, but opposed the remedy suggested. He preferred to de-

pend upon a healthy public opinion that would compel parents to send their children to school and keep them there. In line with this position, he favored and recommended to the Legislature the passage of an act regulating the labor of children in textile and furniture factories. His recommendation, the first of its kind ever made by a governor of North Carolina, was to forbid absolutely the employment in such factories of any child under twelve years of age, the employment on night work of any child under fourteen, and, after 1905, the employment either day or night, of any child under fourteen who could not read and write. Such a clause, said he, would be "a mild form of compulsory education around factory towns." This recommendation resulted in putting on the statute books of North Carolina the first child labor law in the history of the State.

It is too early to estimate justly the result of Aycock's work. Nevertheless something can be done. Since he began his educational campaign, public school expenditures in North Carolina have increased three-fold; more than 1200 school districts have voted to levy special school taxes; one month has been added to the school term; more than 3000 modern school houses have been erected; the value of school property has been trebled; the average salary of teachers has been increased 50 per cent.; the number of teachers has been increased by 3,500; 3,000 rural school libraries containing 300,000 volumes, have been established; the percentage of illiteracy among the whites of the State has been reduced from 19.4 to 12.3, among the negroes from 47.6 to 31.9, and among both from 28.7 to 18.5. Better than all this a revolution has been wrought in the attitude of the people toward education.

This revolution can be traced in no small degree to the momentum which Aycock gave to the cause, not only in North Carolina, but throughout the entire South. I would lay no claim to all the credit of this marvelous work for him, indeed he, himself, would have been the first to reject the suggestion of the idea. Nevertheless, I can not overlook the fact that during the four years in which this momentum was gathering force he was the leader of the State which was itself the leader of the South. In this work, to quote Mr. E. C. Brooks, of Trinity College:

These things must forever be associated together, and if the State in the long line of coming ages, is to reap the benefits that surely must come from the government of cultivated minds, if talent is constantly springing up on our barren hillsides and finding an

avenue through our schools to the broader theatre of life where great affairs are conducted by able men, then the works of Joyner, Aycock, and Melver shall be a perpetual blessing upon all subsequent generations.

RICHARD HENRY BATTLE, '54 Secretary of the Board of Trustees from 1891 to 1912

Richard Henry Battle, who died in Raleigh on May 10th, 1912, was one of the most honored sons of the University of North Carolina. Born in Franklin county, December 3rd, 1835, he was graduated with the highest honors in 1854 and was tutor in Greek from 1854 to 1858. From 1870 until his death he was a member of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Committee of the University. In 1891 he was chosen Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees and

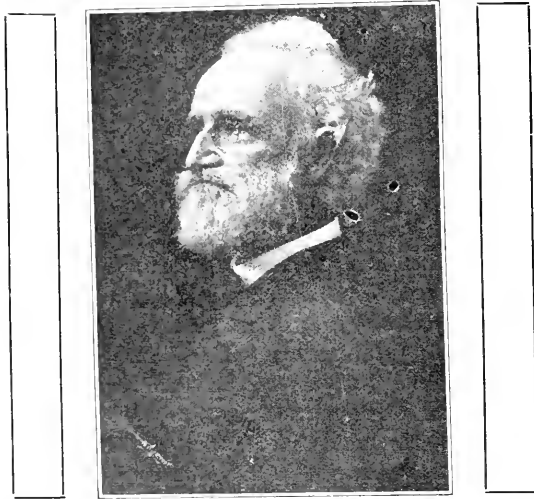
September 1862, he left the army on account of ill health and was appointed private secretary to Governor Vance, which position he continued to hold until he became State Auditor in August 1864.

After the close of the War he entered upon the practice of his profession in Raleigh, first in co-partnership with Honorable Samuel F. Phillips, afterwards with his father and elder brother as William H. Battle & Sons, still later as Battle & Mordecai, and finally as Richard H. Battle & Son. As a lawyer Mr. Battle stood high, at the top of the profession, with the perfect confidence and esteem of all who knew him. Among his brother lawyers he was always revered and loved, and none had the slightest bitter feeling against him on account of antagonistic interests in litigation. Towards the close of his life he was considered the "father" of the Wake County Bar, always presiding at its meetings when present, and his fine character and Christian righteousness have left a lasting impression on the Bar of the State.

During his whole life Mr. Battle was an active member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In 1874 he was one of the leaders in forming the Church of the Good Shepherd of Raleigh, and became its Senior Warden. He was a member of the Diocesan and General Conventions of the Church for many years, attended the Pan-Anglican Congress in London in 1908 as a delegate from the Diocese of East Carolina, was a member of the Boards of Trustees of St. Mary's School and of St. Augustine's School, and was one of the three Trustees of the Diocese of North Carolina. In Church work, as in all of his undertakings, he was constant, laborious and true. Although a man of mild and courteous manners, he was an aggressive, courageous Christian character.

continued so until his death. No alumnus was more attached to his alma mater than Mr. Battle, and for thirty-three years he attended every meeting of the Board of Trustees and every University Commencement, and shortly before his death donated to the Law School his entire professional library.

In December 1858, Mr. Battle opened a law office in Wadesboro, but on the outbreak of the War between the States became first lieutenant in Company I, 42nd Regiment of North Carolina troops. In Sep-



RICHARD HENRY BATTLE, '54

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ices to the Confederate States and as State Auditor in 1864-1865, he was chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee from 1884 to 1888, was nominated in 1875 for a seat in the State Constitutional Convention and in 1880 for the State Senate, and in 1885 he was offered an appointment as Superior Court Judge by Governor A. M. Scales, which position he declined. In 1911 he was elected and served as a member of the General Assembly from Wake county in the House of Representatives, and by his continuous attendance and laborious exertions, probably hastened his death. In social and municipal matters he was equally public spirited, so that almost no good cause of

a public nature was launched in Raleigh, during his long residence, without his hearty co operation. He was President of the Trustees of Rex Hospital from its opening until his death.

It would be hard to overestimate a character such as Richard Henry Battle's, both to the public and to his intimate friends and acquaintances. He was so absolutely above the suspicion of a dishonest thing, that the depraved respected and admired him; and he was so courageous in doing his duty, that he was an inspiration to all of his friends and acquaintances.

J. B. CHESHIRE, JR., '02.

DEAN GRAHAM TO THE WAKE ALUMNI

He Outlines the Standards of the University and Its Place in North Carolina Life

The address of Dean E. K. Graham to the Wake Alumni on the night of October 12th presented such a clear exposition of what the University stands for in North Carolina that THE REVIEW wishes to give it in full as it appeared in the *News and Observer* of October 13th.—Editor.

Dean Graham began by quoting from two letters that he had received during the past week—one from an alumnus—one from a distinguished North Carolinian, not an alumnus. Both expressed criticism, both expressed a desire to know more about the college, and a belief that there was a separation between the daily life of the people and the University that should not exist. Said the latter letter: "I hope the time will never come in the history of the State, when the University will cease to be the object of the pride of the people of this State. I should like to feel and to know that North Carolina has a University the equal of any institution of learning, and see it produce men capable of knowing the truth and of sacrificing themselves for principle, and capable of producing beneficial results by these sacrifices." This letter concludes with interesting criticisms on the relation of the State University and the State.

"The standards suggested by these letters I believe to be the correct standards, and if followed, I believe will lead to permanent progress: first, a full knowledge of what sort of University we have built during these one hundred and nineteen years of our history, and a full knowledge of what sort we are building; second, a full knowledge of the people of North Carolina, what sort they are and what are the needs of the State they are building; third, a full knowledge of the permanent, universal, non-local standards of education and culture for which any great institution of learning must stand regardless of its location.

"And with full knowledge should come that free and full criticism without which there can be no healthful merit. I would not abate one jot or tittle of full knowledge of the minutest detail of present University life. The elimination of every evil, great and small, must be its rigorous standard; and to accomplish that, it welcomes from the people, whose creation it is—the expression of their life and genius as truly as their government is—their sincerest and severest scrutiny and judgment. The people own it, who shall say that they shall not guide and criticize it?

"But public ownership, whether of the government or of an educational institution, carries with the high privileges of ownership and criticism, high responsibilities. Involved in a local political fight, or a political scandal, we are apt to lose the larger vision, and identify democracy with the boss of the first ward. So judgment of an educational institution, unless criticism is based on full knowledge and laid on broad principles, obscures one hundred years of patient and heroic progress, and confuses all genuine values with a humiliating incident in student life, or a defeated ball team. In the days that followed the tragic affair that opened this present session, I confess that my heart was for a moment struck weak with shame, and the sick sense of failure; but as I got my true bearings, as I looked at the whole college; at the whole student body; at the group of devoted men whose whole ambition is to serve the varied cause of learning; at the whole history of the college; and above all at the State and her deep and tenacious faith in the idea that the college represents, every doubt left my mind, the real University—what she is and what she may be—in swift and confident majesty rose once before me, with just this consecrated hope: that we of the college, and we of the State shall take what she is, and valiantly make of her what she should be and must be.

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and in forming your full knowledge and your criticism of what sort she is, I shall ask for no quarter judgment because she is ours. I ask for no qualifications that patriotism might prompt, or local conditions or comparisons might suggest. I do not speak as an officer of the institution to you as alumni. I speak as a North Carolinian to North Carolinians. Set the University of North Carolina before you, and ask what sort she is in the judgment of the nation. I would have your judgment put her to the test of the national standard. Among the multitude of educational institutions over this country that have been endowed with the wealth of public and private benefaction, is North Carolina's University worthy on a basis of national comparison?"

The speaker then gave in rapid view, various evidences of the national estimate; first, recent testimony of three or four educational critics of national reputation; second, recognition of the University's high standard and the achievements of her faculty by national societies. The national scholarship society of Phi Beta Kappa recognized it among the first of Southern universities, and the national debating society did the same thing; third, the standing of its faculty among the scholars of the country in every field of scholarly endeavor.

He digressed for a moment here, for a critical comment on the student body, in view of recent criticism of student conduct and government, and said in summary that he believes—and he asked the frank judgment of the alumni who know—that taking into view the whole eight hundred men who compose the student community, that there is not a body of young men in the country who excel them "in high seriousness of purpose, devotion to the business for which they come, nor finer human stuff from which to make men and citizens."

These and other evidences he characterized as incomplete and inadequate. One comprehensive piece of evidence, as complete and adequate as human testimony can be, he then presented.

"I saw, a month or two ago, a letter from the expert on higher education at Washington written to the president of the board of trustees of a college in this State, answering an inquiry as to how this expert rated the University of North Carolina. His answer was that he placed the University in the group of the first colleges of America. I was told by a member of the faculty of Meredith College, that this expert told her the same thing. This expert has spent several years in making his investigations; so far as I know he had never been in North Carolina, until he came to study our colleges. His estimate is based, first, on the opinion that the great graduate schools of the country hold of the work of the colleges; and second on a careful personal investigation and comparison made by the expert himself. This investigation is exhaustive, covering: first, the entrance requirements—units, enforcement, etc.; second, requirements for degrees; third, professional standards and instruction; fourth, course of study; fifth, the faculty

training, number in proportion to students, salary, average teaching, scholarly activity, clerical duties; sixth, laboratories; seventh, endowment; eighth, library; ninth, buildings; tenth, general estimate—spirit and atmosphere, efficiency of graduates, administration, organization and publications.

"Only two other colleges in the South, I believe, occupy so high a rating as the University of our State, in the opinion of this unbiased critic of the government whose qualifications to judge are unquestioned, and the range of whose investigations covers the whole United States.

"There is our college! And tonight as we celebrate her one hundred and nineteenth birthday, we may well rejoice in her present as well as her past—worthy of our love and our loyalty, worthy above all of the zealous devotion of every North Carolinian who would cherish and promote every good and great thing that the State has labored to build. Measured in terms of her greatest dimensions, interpreted in terms of the profound realities for which she stands, judged on a national basis, and by national standards, I believe that the University of North Carolina is the best of her civilization that North Carolina has to show to the world.

"And there is good reason why this should be so. It is here more than anywhere else, that we have kept in harmony with national thought, and the basic idea in American democracy. So it has been directly responsible for our greatest men. The devotion of the people of North Carolina through all of their poverty and privation to the great idea on which a State University is founded, is what distinguishes them from their sister commonwealths to the South, who have but recently waked up to it; and it is what has given to the University of North Carolina her national standing.

"This fact puts upon the University a magnificent responsibility to the people. For not only should the people study their University and get a full knowledge of it; but the University, created and sustained by the people to serve them, should make it its business to know them—to have full knowledge of them and of their present and their permanent needs.

"This obvious truth was never more potently true in the history of the State, and in the history of the University than at this pregnant hour of national and State development. It is difficult to overstate the promise of our immediate future in material expansion. To attempt to state it is trite and commonplace. Incomparably great things lie ahead of us, calling for men—business men and professional men—equipped to manage on a great scale our great enterprises, the oncoming product of the liberated effort of a great people in a richly endowed State. It is the world-old, inevitable, ultimate plea of prosperous democracy, admitting that there is no hope for permanent progress except in skilled hands, and minds emancipated through the highest leadership. North Carolina is going into "big business," and her government and her culture are not going to escape the problems and op-

portunities and dangers that faced the Northern and Eastern States.

"Involved in, and complementary to her material problems are spiritual problems for the solution of which the appeal is not less vibrant for right-rooted, courageous, non-sectarian leadership in politics, government, religion and education. Big fighting jobs are on hand and the appeal of the State is for big, broad-visioned thoroughly equipped, courageous men to do them:

"Give me men to match my mountains;
Give me men to match my plains.—
Men with visions in their purpose,
Men with empires in their brains."

"It is to answer every appeal of the State for the superior man that the State University was created and endures. Our people should never forget that before any practical service of a genuine sort can be rendered, that their college must not compromise pure learning, sound scholarship, and devoted research. That without devotion to learning, for its own sake, there can be no learning for any true sake whatever; that there is no Pasteur, no Flexner, no Stiles; that there is no cure for hog cholera or boll weevil; no University of Wisconsin or Ohio Constitutional Convention; no independence of thinking, nor breadth, nor

method of thinking without pure scholarship, without "impractical" research. On the other hand, and just as emphatically, the college must recognize that it must chart its course in the stream on whose bosom it plies its traffic, spread broad sails of sympathy and service, limit its activities to no exclusive interest in protected academic coves; but be impelled and inspired always by the "robuster tone" that stirs in the life of the people.

"At such a time as this, among such a people, the State University can have no enemies! The need of the people is but a prayer for their college. And it is a prayer that shall be answered. We will keep her in front rank. Working together in a spirit of mutual criticism and sympathy, we will put her and keep her in the current of the best thought of the State and nation. And if we do, we shall give to the nation as a product of our liberated life, our liberated work and ideas, national men in all fields of endeavor—national men of whom a great commonwealth shall be greatly proud.

"We will not let the confusion nor the humiliation of the moment dim the vision of what she truly is; nor daunt our courage to make her what she should be; nor shake our triumphant faith in the eternal idea for which she stands!"

THE U. N. C. COLONY IN NEW YORK

An alumnus of the University of North Carolina came to New York to spend a vacation, and fell in with another alumnus who was in permanent exile there. The two had been close friends a dozen years before in Chapel Hill, and now they tried to make up for the long separation by seeing as much as possible of each other. The visitor, having only two weeks to stay, very properly wanted to take the theatres, the hotels, the restaurants—all the sights and amusements the metropolis had to offer—in concentrated form. His friend the exile joined him, and they did the town together.

As the visitor, fagged from his fortnight's exertions, was about to board a train for the South, he turned to his friend and said:

"I'm going to sleep a month when I get home. My Lord! Jim, I don't see how you stand this life all the year 'round."

Most pilgrims to New York see it under just such circumstances. Inevitably it is remembered by a great many of them chiefly for its giddy white light district between Thirtieth and Fiftieth Streets, and

they picture their city friends as daily participants in the mad and merry rush. The truth is that the adopted New Yorker, after he becomes acclimated, leads an existence about as sober and peaceful as that of his brethren who stay at home. Too often, more's the pity, he finds him a comfortable corner at night and from sheer weariness fails to pay even a moderate and decent attention to the passing show.

So the colony of North Carolina alumni in the city is far from being a company of revelers. They are a group of normal, simple-living men who have taken hospitably to the New York scheme of things. Some are more prosperous, some are less; some are sober-sided and studious, some are gregarious and gay; some are married, some are single; some in the public eye, more are contentedly obscure. But they are all alike in this, that they look back with genuine pleasure and an abundance of healthy sentiment to the days they spent with alma mater. Time and distance have stolen none of their interest in the progress of affairs on "the Hill."

Ex-Justice Augustus Van Wyck (Co.), who occu-

takes a high place in the legal profession in New York and was candidate for Governor of New York against Roosevelt in 1898, is the president of the Alumni association. Dr. Charles Baskerville ('93), of the City College and the Rev. St. Clair Hester ('88), take an active part at all the meetings, and James A. Gwyn ('00), Francis A. Gudger ('98), and Alfred W. Haywood, Jr. ('04), form the dinner committee

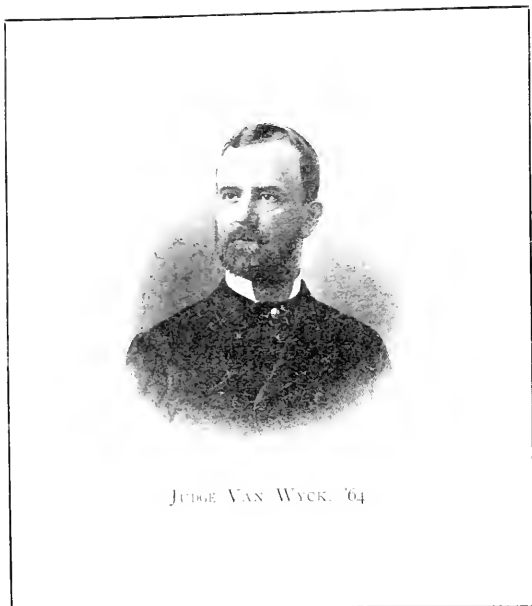
doctors are Henry C. Cowles, Jr. ('00), George H. Mallett ('83-'84), W. D. Price ('83-'85), H. W. Carter ('89-'91), W. H. Hall ('55), Owen Kenan ('90-'91), James Murphy ('05), and Fred M. Hanes ('04).

Dr. Baskerville, Dr. Herman Horne ('95), Dr. Reston Stevenson ('02), Logan D. Howell ('89), Holland Thompson ('95), and J. Solon Williams ('97), are the teachers. Robert Smallwood ('06-'07), is an architect, Frank M. London ('93-'95), an interior decorator, George B. Wills ('95), a contractor, Don Richardson ('95-'97), the conductor of an orchestra, Louis G. Rountree ('05), a cotton broker, Isaac P. Harris ('00), a chemist, and Stuart Hill ('97), a court official.

The cotton mill industry of North Carolina is represented among the New York alumni by Thomas Hill ('05), T. Holt Haywood ('07), and Gaston B. Means ('02), and A. Marvin Carr ('02), conducts the New York office of the Durham Hosiery Mills. In different divisions of the tobacco business are Rufus L. Patterson ('93), who is president of several companies that manufacture equipment used in tobacco factories; Dr. Strowl Jordan ('05), analytical chemist for the American Tobacco Company; Richard B. Arrington ('91-'92), and William Boylan ('04-'07).

In journalism are Quincy S. Mills ('07), Ralph H. Graves ('97), Charles P. Russell ('04), and Louis Graves ('02). The manufacturers' contingent is made up of Francis A. Gudger ('98), Albert Rosenthal ('90), and Julian Taliaferro ('04). Herman Koehler ('98-'00), and Julian E. Ingle ('91-'93), are in the automobile business. The Rev. St. Clair Hester ('88), is in charge of one of the largest Episcopal parishes in Brooklyn.

The New York alumni association is not a very cohesive organization. One of the tragedies of life in a big city is the distance from where you are to where you want to go, the time spent in merely getting from one place to another. It is difficult for the alumni to get together and the casual drop-in kind of visit is next to impossible. From J. Solon Williams in the Bronx to the Rev. St. Clair Hester in Brooklyn is almost as overwhelming, in the idea of distance it conveys, as that familiar North Carolina phrase, "from Murphy to Manteo." There are some of the alumni who see some of the others frequently, according as they are thrown together in their occupations or



JUDGE VAN WYCK, '04

which arranges for the gathering on University Day every October.

Most of the professions and the various branches of business are represented in the membership of the association, with the lawyers and doctors predominant. Among the lawyers are Gordon Battle ('81-'82), who was candidate for District Attorney three years ago and is the partner of United States Senator O'Gorman; Junius Parker ('85-'87), general counsel of the American Tobacco Company; Lindsay Russell ('93-'01), founder of the Japan Society of America and receiver of numerous corporations; James A. Gwyn ('98), of the American Law Book Company; Henry B. Short ('02); Alfred W. Haywood, Jr. ('04); T. Staples Fuller ('92-'93); Victor S. Whitlock ('03); Preston Cumming ('03); Henry Staton ('87-'89); Frank Melane ('02); and Hay & Dyer's ('88). The

pleasures, or by reason of some particular tie. But no single alumnus is apt to see a considerable number of his fellow alumni except at a fixed time of assembly. The University Day dinner is a regular event, and it

is here that the faithful have the opportunity to grasp each other's hands and renew their old associations with talk and laughter and song.

L. G.

THE COUNTY CLUBS AT WORK

They Lay Plans for Extending the University's Usefulness

The activities of the county clubs of the University were formerly divided into three parts: (1) To hold a meeting and elect officers sometime in the fall; (2) to get the club's picture in the *Yackety Yack*; and (3) to give a spread sometime in the spring, the club remaining inactive during the intervals. This year, however, the old order of things has been changed. With the aid and encouragement of Dean Graham and several other members of the faculty, the county clubs have reorganized and are trying to be of benefit to the county and to the University. The men behind this movement realize that the well-organized county club can render a greater personal service to the University than any other college organization, and still be a source of pleasure and enjoyment to its members. This revival of interest promises to be more stable and lasting than a mere fad; already several clubs have outlined a definite program for the year where original ideas will be developed. The movement is not confined to those counties which have a large representation in college, but even those counties having only one or two representatives have combined and formed clubs.

The real purpose and function of the county club is to create interest "back home" in the University as the head of the State's educational system, and to study the history and development of the county. The Press Association is a valuable help in carrying out this plan, giving publicity to the work of the club, while the county papers are glad to publish articles dealing with county affairs. The plan is an ideal one, and if unflagging interest is maintained throughout the year in this movement, the value to the University and to the county cannot easily be estimated.

The plans and prospects of the clubs differ, however, according to the zeal and interest of the members. For instance, next spring the members of the

Robeson County Club purpose to mail to each high school graduate in the county a personal letter urging the high school boy to enter the University and assuring him of their interest in him. If he has any questions to ask about the conditions here, or wishes to secure a desirable room in advance, he is requested to write the club freely his needs. In short, the club wants to impress on the prospective Carolina man that they are interested and are willing to give him the benefit of their college experience. Probably the most ideal program and one that has been taken as a model by a number of clubs, is the one proposed by the Johnston County Club. It is so meritorious that it deserves reproduction in full:

The Johnston County Club purposes to accomplish the following things during the session 1912-1913:

1. To present the University and its unparalleled opportunities for securing a higher education to the people of Johnston county, and to bring them to realize that, as a State University, it is their University.
2. To increase the influence of the University in Johnston county through newspaper correspondence and personal work.
3. To show the people of our county the value of a higher education.
4. To get into personal touch with each male graduate in our county so that we may persuade him to enter the University.
5. To unite the public, public high and graded schools of our county in one great educational system.
 - A. By uniting representatives from each school into an effective county club, thus uniting interest.
 - B. By forming a debating union of the public high and graded schools of our county and giving a medal to the winner of the final debate.
 - C. By sending a representative of the club to the

County Field Day Exercises, thus uniting the University and the county schools in one celebration.

5. To hold a banquet at the county seat during the Christmas holidays, and thus unite the county club with the university alumni, in order that we may work together for the rebuilding of our county.

6. To create a feeling of unity and fellowship among the boys attending the University from our county.

8. To discuss the problems of our county and to help work out solutions for them.

The following is an incomplete list of clubs already organized:

Ashe-Alleghany-Watanga-Burke-Caldwell-Wilkes and Alexander Counties—T. J. Jones, president; T. E. Story, vice-president; E. M. Coulter, secretary-treasurer.

Cleveland County—W. S. Beam, president; Forrest Elliott, vice-president; W. B. Love, secretary-treasurer.

Forsyth County—D. L. Rights, president; G. R. Holton, vice-president; E. F. Conrad, secretary; J. A. Walker, treasurer.

Granville County—H. Hester, president; A. Booth, secretary-treasurer.

Halifax County—Hunt Parker, president; C. T. Smith, vice-president; Louis Myers, secretary; A. M. Atkinson, treasurer.

Johnston County—I. M. Bailey, president; Ezra Parker, vice-president; J. E. Turlington, secretary; James Eldridge, treasurer.

Pitt County—S. C. Moore, president; H. Cox, vice-president; C. Worthington, secretary-treasurer.

Randolph County—Guy B. Phillips, president; C. A. York, vice-president; R. C. Cox, secretary-treasurer.

Robeson County—A. A. McKay, president; F. W. Carter, vice-president; W. B. Townsend, secretary-treasurer.

Rowan County—F. W. Morrison, president; H. F. Starr, vice-president; T. C. Lynn, secretary-treasurer.

Union County—S. A. Bivens, president; D. T. Hunter, vice-president; M. A. Griffin, secretary-treasurer.

Wake County—T. C. Boushall, president; P. Woolcott, vice-president; O. M. Marshburn, secretary-treasurer.

Wayne County—T. H. Norwood, president; P. C. Darden, vice-president; P. R. Bryan, secretary; K. C. Royall, treasurer.

Tredell County—E. H. Kennedy, president; J. E. Bagwell, vice-president; A. L. Gaither, secretary; J. O. Overcash, treasurer.

Nash and Edgecombe Counties—E. W. Joyner, president; W. L. Thorpe, vice-president; J. L. Odom, secretary-treasurer.

Mecklenburg County—R. H. Ransom, president; W. S. Tillett, vice-president; Mebane Long, secretary-treasurer.

Rockingham County—J. V. Price, president; Tracy Stockard, vice-president; M. H. Pratt, secretary-treasurer.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING UNION

The Literary Societies Plan a State-Wide Debating Contest For Secondary Schools

A movement of state-wide concern and of peculiar interest to all the secondary schools of North Carolina assumed definite shape at the University late in October by which it is proposed to stimulate among the secondary schools of the State greater interest in debating, and especially to encourage greater activity in inter-school debating. The leaders in the movement are C. E. McIntosh, one of the Durham high school, the Philanthropic and Deaf-Blind Literary societies of the University acting in cooperation with Prof. N.

W. Walker, State high school inspector, and Dr. L. R. Wilson, librarian of the University. The organization bears the title of "The High School Debating Union of North Carolina," and all State high schools, private high schools, and graded schools are eligible to membership in the union. In fact, the committee in charge of the promotion of the plan has to date mailed letters of invitations and regulations governing the union to 335 secondary schools of the State.

The plan of debating as evolved by the two literary

societies is somewhat similar to that of debating unions now in operation in the University of Texas and the University of Wisconsin. This state-wide contest in debate provides for the arrangement of schools in groups of three in order to give each school an opportunity to debate both sides of any query proposed by the union. The plan further enables each school to debate with two neighboring teams. After the various triangles making up the union have discussed both sides of the chosen query, those schools whose two teams have been successful in winning both the affirmative and negative sides of the query are entitled to send both its teams to the University to contest for the State championship. The question will then be threshed out in the two society halls and the school having the strongest team on the negative side and the school having the strongest team on the affirmative side of the query will contest publicly in the University chapel for a handsome cup. The cup is named in honor of North Carolina's lamented educational leader, Governor Charles B. Aycock. The fitting title of the cup is the Aycock Memorial Cup, and the school winning the final contest at the University will have its name inscribed on it, and in case any single school should win the cup for two years in succession the cup will be its property.

The committee promoting the plan is composed of the following students representing the two literary societies: A. A. McKay, of Maxton, chairman; E. R. Rankin, of Gastonia, secretary; Horace Sisk, of Waco; R. C. Spence, of Kipling; T. E. Story, of Blowing Rock, and A. L. Hamilton, of Atlantic. The University is represented on the committee by Dr. L. R. Wilson and Prof. N. W. Walker, of Chapel Hill. The secretary of the committee, working in co-operation with the other members, has been busily engaged in placing the proposition before all the secondary schools and reports favorable responses from many sections of the State. Among the ninety or more schools that have approved of the plan are: Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro, Madison, Lenoir, Washington, Winston, Pittsboro, Chapel Hill, Morganton, Battleboro, Rowland and High Point high schools. Other favorable responses are being received from the foremost schools of the State, and the plan gives promise of being firmly established as an annual affair.

Specific arrangements have been made by which the various teams are to be granted the free use of material from the University library in the preparation of the debates; and during the contest at the University the visitors will be the guests of the two societies.

ATHLETICS

The Mid-Season Games

V. P. I. 26, CAROLINA 0

Carolina's first appearance on a Raleigh gridiron since the last Carolina-A. & M. game in 1905 resulted in a 26 to 0 defeat October 27th by the strong team from V. P. I. Though clearly outclassed Carolina fought every yard of the way. Burrus' tackle-around-tackle plunges, Legge's long accurate passes to Hughes, and the machine-like rush of the Virginia team was too powerful for Carolina's defense. In the sixty minutes of play the Tar Heel eleven was battered up and down the chalk marks for four touch-downs.

Carolina showed aggressive class toward the close of the second quarter but time was called as Tillet

was downed on V. P. I.'s 4 yard line. The little captain was the outstanding player of the game. His tackling was merring, his end skirts were startling, and his return of punts was a material factor in keeping the score down. Abernathy was also in great form. The big tackle often beat the ends down on punts.

Three hundred students went down to back the team and, though without the seats for unified grouping, sang and cheered under the leadership of Chief Cheerer Walter Stokes till the last rush. The A. & M. students were present with a vim for Carolina. An

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exchange of collegiate courtesies between the two student bodies featured the occasion.

The line up:

Carolina	Position	V. P. I.
Tillett	q.	Rogers
Wakely, Erwin	l. h.	Parish, Anderson
Moore	r. h.	Logge
Abernathy R.	f.	Vawter, Magill
Applewhite		Hodgson
Foust, Strange	l. e.	Hughes, Mackann
Long, Huske	r. e.	Burrus
Abernathy	l. t.	Scholtz, Pick
Stevens	r. t.	Lefebvre, Whitehead
Jennings, Dortch	l. g.	Breckenbridge
Johnston	r. g.	Evans
Jones, Bagwell	c.	

Officials, Gass (Lehigh) referee; Barry (Georgetown) umpire; Hartsell (A. & M.) headlinesman.

GEORGETOWN 37, CAROLINA 10

Played to a standstill in the first half Georgetown

Richmond, by its enthusiastic support, enhanced its good name as a Carolina city. *The Times-Dispatch* commented editorially that if Carolina had as much beef as she had grit that she would win the championship of the world.

The line-up:

Georgetown	Position	Carolina
Derby	l. e.	Huske
Petriz	l. t.	Stevens
Moriarity	l. g.	Johnson
Ritch	c.	Jones
Barron	r. g.	Jennings
Hegarty	r. t.	L. Abernathy
Bergen	r. e.	Homewood
Costello	q.	Tillett
Fury	l. h.	Wakely
Murray	r. h.	Moore
White	f.	R. Abernathy

NORTH CAROLINA 0, SOUTH CAROLINA 6

In the last game on the local gridiron South Caro-



FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1912

came back in the third quarter and materialized Carolina's two fumbles, White's line smashing, and Costello's dazzling runs to the extent of twenty-eight points. A place kick by Stevens in the first quarter, a drop kick by Costello in the second, and touchdowns by Tillett in the third and White in the fourth totalled the result to 37 to 10.

Rich, Carolina's former center, was a power for Georgetown, showing all-southern class. Homewood made good his rise from the scrubs to a varsity end. He went under the Georgetown interference with reckless fury and tackled with fierce certainty. Tillett and Costello glittered all the while.

lina held North Carolina to an even score. Neither team could cross the goal-line but Heyward's and Tillett's long dashes gave Von Konitz and Stevens chances to send over two goals apiece from placement. The most dramatic incident of the game came at the end of the first half. After a long run by Tillett with downs to spare but with a few seconds to lose Stevens tied the score with a beautiful place kick. Heyward of South Carolina, a backfield mate of Princeton's mighty Pendleton while at the Episcopal High School, showed worthy form in all points of the game. He wore a bulging rubber bag on his back to protect a spine injury and a white hat on his super-

stitious head. Since his prep. school days he has never played without this same hat. As he tears across the field the man in the white hat is a most picturesque figure. He gets away with his oddities because he gets away with the ball—most freaks do.

The line-up:

Carolina	Position	South Carolina
Huske, Long	l. e.	Hill
Stevens	l. t.	Dunn
Johnson	l. g.	Porter
Jones	c.	Giradeau
Dortch	r. g.	Stoney
Abernathy, L.	r. t.	McGowan
Homewood, Harris	r. e.	Sligh
Wakely, DeVane,	l. h.	Von Kolnitz
Taylor		
Moore, Erwin	r. h.	Heyward
Abernathy, R.	f.	Langston
Tillett	q. b.	Harth

Referee, Henderson (Wesleyan); umpire, Stafford (A. & M.); headlinesman, Biggers (Davidson).

WASHINGTON & LEE 31, CAROLINA 0

Washington & Lee outclassed Carolina November the sixteenth in Greensboro to the amount of 31 to 0.

The finished execution of the forward pass by Raferty and Francis coupled with the tireless Buhring's consecutive gains through the line made an irresistible scoring combination. For Carolina Tillett electrified the fifteen hundred people by his elusive return of punts. The Normal and G. F. C. added to the color of the day.

The line-up:

W. & L.	Position	Carolina
Rothrock, Hiatt, Barker	l. e.	Huske
Schultz	l. t.	Stevens
Miller	l. g.	Johnson
Moore	c.	Jones
Rogers, Walton	r. g.	Dortch, Jennings
Miles, Stuart	r. t.	Abernathy, Pritchett
Francis	r. e.	Homewood, Strange,
		Long

Raferty q.
 Peebles, Donohue l. h.
 Burke, Bove r. h.
 Buhring t. Abernathy, Applewhite

Referee, Gass (Lehigh); umpire, Williams (Virginia); headlinesman, Hodgson (V. P. I.)

THE RICHMOND GAME

Virginia Overwhelms Carolina 66-0

When several weeks ago a troop of husky athletes trooped out from their quarters at Virginia Military Institute and defeated Virginia 20 to 0, right there was Carolina's largest defeat in the history of her games with Virginia plotted. And never was execution more neatly executed than on Thanksgiving day when Carolina lost to Virginia by a score of 66 to 0.

Virginia was as amazed at the pigmy power opposed to her as were the faithful Carolina followers who shivered across a field of snow and slush in sympathy with the numbed athletes vainly struggling on a sickeningly wet gridiron. From the first it was ordained that Carolina was beaten, was hopelessly outclassed, and only in the first quarter was hope stretched out to the ever-loyal sidelines.

Only the vision of Tillett stopping surely and pluckily many a Virginia man who swept aside Carolina's heavy line and dodged her rooted backs will remain in the glories of a sad-spent day among those who witnessed the slaughter. Ten more Tillet-like players would have completed a team the equal of that of 1905, the year graven deepest in the memories of young

alumni. Tillett made practically the only gains of the White and Blue, the only long run (fifteen yards) and prevented what might have been, but for him, a 100 to 0 score.

As for Virginia, all the sting that was driven in by the defeat of V. M. I. came out in venom against a rival, whose defeat by so wide a margin could atone for the slip of the early season. Only by the magnitude of the score would such a defeat be wiped out, and Virginia played as fiercely as though the hated V. M. I.'s were there to allow revenge. It is not the first defeat Carolina has met, but perhaps Carolina never faced more venomous vicarious wrath.

The advantage to the weaker team of a slow field was never in evidence. Carolina's weight never anchored. Virginia's progress was as sure at one time as another—never more aggressive than on short line gains that moved like clockwork to downs. An occasional fumble, smeared forward passes and generally clumsy handling of a soggy ball were the only errors of the victors. Their team work equalled their individual strength. Carolina's team work was negligible.

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the (1900) team attempt to infuse new coaching ideas, but did not show in the finished product.

The Carolina team shifted desperately in the face of every kind of successful football, but the bad only seemed to worsen as the game progressed. Subs did not help, neither did Tillett's shift from quarter to the left field with Smith at quarter, except possibly that O'Brien was in better position to stop the Orange and Blue warriors that broke through the preliminary obstacles. Virginia played the last quarter with a team composed largely of scrubs, and then there was no appreciable difference in the result.

The overwhelming nature of the defeat is appreciated more by the fact that Carolina made but one first down in the entire game, while Virginia made first down twenty-five times. Virginia gained a total of 380 yards from scrimmage; Carolina gained but 81. Virginia punted a total of 267 yards, Carolina a total of 488. Carolina never held Virginia for downs when the White and Blue line was threatened. Virginia held on her three-yard line, the only time Carolina had the barest chance to score.

This was in the first quarter when, after Smith had plunged through Carolina's line for the first touchdown of the game, Carolina received the ball on a punt on Virginia's twenty-five yard line. Tillett swung around right end for Carolina's only long run of the game, fifteen yards. The loss by a fumble the next moment was retrieved by a Virginia penalty for being offside. Moore made two yards and Tillett four, but Moore failed to gain the three more needed for a touchdown. There ended Carolina's chances.

Carolina tried only three forward passes during the game, neither of which was successful. Virginia completed four for a total gain of sixty-eight yards. Nine failed to materialize, Virginia lost sixty-five yards on penalties, Carolina twenty-five.

Carolina showed no power of successful attack against a team of Virginia's caliber. Her plays were stopped in short order, while Virginia rarely failed to gain on each play. Carolina's backs seemed to con-

stitute her main defense, and Tillett shone almost alone in this.

The line-up and summary:

Virginia	Position	Carolina
Landes	l. e.	Homewood
Redus	l. t.	Stevens
Jett	l. g.	Johnston
Wood	c.	Jones
Carter	r. g.	Abernethy
Woolfolk	r. t.	Jennings
Finlay	r. e.	Huske
Gooch	q. b.	Smith
Mayer	l. h.	Tillett (C)
Todd (C)	r. h.	Moore
Smith	f. b.	Appiewhite

Summary: Touchdowns—Smith, Todd (2), Mayer (5), Cook (2). Goals from touchdowns—Carter (5), Maiden (1).

Score—University of Virginia, 66; University of North Carolina, 0.

Score at end of first quarter—Virginia 7; Carolina 0; Second quarter, 34; third quarter 53; fourth quarter 66.

Substitutes—University of North Carolina, Strange for Huske, Long for Homewood, Dortch for Abernethy, Blalock for Appiewhite, Harri's for Long, Tayloe for Moore, Devane for Tayloe, Little for Dortch.

University of Virginia—Randolph for Gooch, Maiden for Jett, Gooch for Randolph, Farrow for Carter, Maiden for Jett, Gillette for Finlay, Acree for Mayer, Groner for Acree, Loretz for Landes, Brown for Redus, Cooke for Smith.

Officials—Ne'ison (Nebraska), referee; Donnelly (Trinity), umpire; Pee (Princeton), linesman.

Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

W. E. Y.

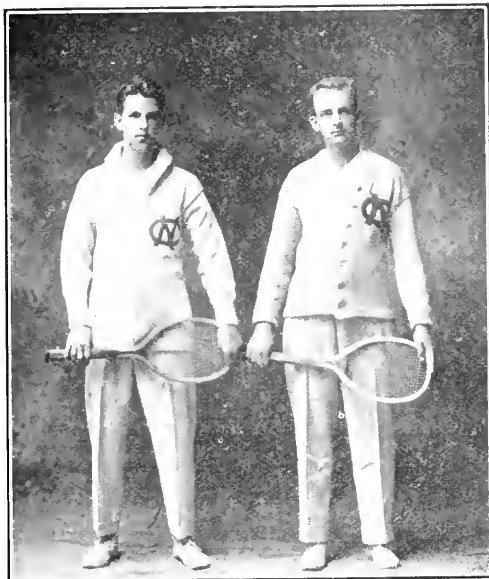
Carolina Defeats Trinity at Tennis

Carolina defeated Trinity College in tennis on November 15. Malcolm Oates and Lenoir Chambers, representing the University, won from N. I. White and A. R. Anderson, respectively, of Trinity, in singles. The doubles were called on account of darkness when the score was tied. By virtue of winning both matches in singles, however, Carolina won the meet. Oates won from White, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Chambers from Anderson, 6-4, 7-5. In doubles Carolina took the first two sets, 7-5, 6-3. Trinity, by steady playing, won the next two, 6-1, 7-5. The deciding set was bitterly fought. At five games all the match was called by mutual agreement as it was too dark to play.

Tennis has this fall continued to hold its popular position. The Tennis Association is probably the healthiest organization in the University and shows annually an encouraging profit. Over ninety students are members, and in good weather the courts back of the Gymnasium are always crowded. The eight courts have been in splendid condition all fall, and the average of play has undoubtedly improved over that of last year. At the present time the University

is building four additional courts, an attempt to relieve the congested condition.

The Varsity tournament was played early in the fall. Malcolm Oates and Lenoir Chambers, both of Charlotte, who constituted last year's team, will again represent the University. Beyond playing Trinity no



TENNIS TEAM, 1912

matches will be attempted until spring. The class tournaments have also been decided. J. C. Busby and J. S. Hunter compose the Senior team, K. C. Royall and Charles W. Millender the Junior, Allen Melbane and W. C. Walker the Sophomore, and Henry Cone and H. J. Combs the Freshman. These teams are now engaged in deciding the class championship.

W. Burr Edwards is Baseball Captain for 1913

At a recent meeting of the baseball "N. C." men W. Burr Edwards was elected captain of the baseball team for the coming season.

Edwards has played third base here for the past two years. He is a brilliant fielder and a heavy hitter and possesses probably a better knowledge of the game than any other man in college. For the past two years he has been without doubt the hardest fighter on the squad.

The prospects for 1913 are good. The entire infield is back, Edwards on third, Bailey at second, Leak at first, and Winstead at short. Page is back for the outfield. Several new men with good reputations are here. The battery will probably cause the most trouble.

During the open weather many of the candidates for positions have been at work on the Class Athletic Field and Captain Edwards has had an opportunity to give the new men some splendid ante-season practice.

University Publications

The following publications are issued by various organizations in the University and are of interest to all University men:

The *University Magazine*, \$1.00 the year, published by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies. D. L. Rights, editor-in-chief; Jackson Townsend, business manager.

The *Tar Heel*, \$1.50 the year, published by the Athletic Association. George L. Carrington, editor-in-chief; F. L. Fuless, business manager.

The *Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society*, \$1.00 the year, published by the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. Drs. W. C. Coker, J. M. Bell and Prof. A. H. Patterson, editors.

James Sprunt Historical Publications, \$1.00 the year, published under the auspices of the North Carolina Historical Society. Drs. J. G. de R. Hamilton and H. M. Wagstaff, editors.

Studies in Philology, 50 cents the number, published by the Philological Club. Drs. J. F. Royster, W. M. Dey, and L. R. Wilson, editors.

The *North Carolina High School Bulletin*, 50 cents the year, published by the University. Prof. N. W. Walker, editor.

The *University Record*, published by the University. Drs. J. F. Royster, L. R. Wilson, J. G. de R. Hamilton, and Prof. T. F. Hickerson, editors.

The *Yackety Yack*, the college annual, is published by a joint board of editors from the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies and the Fraternities. Its cost varies from year to year. For 1912-'13 A. L. M. Wiggins is editor-in-chief and M. T. Spears and L. M. Bailey are business managers.

The *Y. M. C. A. Handbook* is issued annually by the Y. M. C. A. Copies may be secured without cost from E. P. Hall, general secretary, or from the secretary of the University.

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THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

This corner of THE REVIEW shall be reserved for informing the alumni, as well as the University and incidentally the larger public, of the productive work of University of North Carolina men. The University is genuinely and unmeasuredly proud of the contributions to all branches of knowledge and polite learning which are continually being made by its alumni. It welcomes the opportunity, created by THE REVIEW, to give adequate notice of such reputable and honorable achievement. Hitherto there has been no University publication or medium adapted to such a purpose. *The Record* has fulfilled the function implied in its title; but considerations of policy and limitations of space restricted its account of the productive and creative work of University men to the barest mention. The opportunity afforded by THE REVIEW is thus a welcome and valued one. Informality shall be its note, now and henceforth. This is not a column of book-reviews or a literary news-letter. Account of University activities may take the form of reviews of books, by the editor of this column; cuttings from publications reviewing the work of University men; quotations of memorable passages from books written

by alumni; informal chat and discussion of men and women, of causes and issues falling within the scope of this column.

The alumni themselves are earnestly requested to send to the editor of this column all material and information bearing on the publications of alumni. Only through the co-operation of the alumni in this way will the editor be enabled to discover, and to do justice to, the vast mass of splendid accomplishment by the alumni of this University.

Herman Harrell Horne, '95, now Professor of the History of Education and the History of Philosophy at New York University, widely known in educational and philosophical circles for such important publications as *The Philosophy of Education*, *The Psychological Principles of Education*, and *Idealism in Education*, has recently made a contribution to philosophy through his publishers, the Macmillan Co., of *Free Will and Human Responsibility*. The oldest, as well as the freshest, of all problems is the question of the extent to which man is master of his own destiny. To attacking this problem, the author has devoted himself in a work which is as fascinating to the layman as it is suggestive and stimulating to the student. The work is unique in its devotion to the study of a single theme, which is looked at from every conceivable side and illuminated with the light of the most advanced thought of our own era. The arguments for either side, for free will and for determinism, are presented with scientific impartiality truly laudable. But it must be confessed that there is something peculiarly inspiring in the *clan* with which Dr. Horne jousts in behalf of the optimist doctrine of free will. Says he, in his resume of the issue from the historical side:

"Determinism has been the waning orthodoxy and freedom the waning heresy. The conflict has been long and hard and its end is not yet. The old order of things still would crush the new and the new order of things still would modify or annihilate the old. Determinism represents the finite crust and shell of social habit; freedom the infinite returning spring of the eternal life. Determinism is the check man would put on God's course in the world; freedom is the progress God intends for man in the world. We cannot dispense with some amount of determinism, to do which were chaos; nor with some degree of freedom, to do which were stagnation. As a philosophy of life determinism has this disadvantage, *viz.*, that it has room for no freedom at all; whereas, on the other

hand, freedom has this advantage, *viz.*, that it does have room for much determinism. For determinism holds that all acts are determined, while freedom holds only that some acts are free."

An exceedingly scholarly and valuable book is *High School Education* (Chas. Scribner's Sons), edited by Charles Hughes Johnston '98, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Kansas. This is a promising work in the field, constituting a scientific survey of the problems of the contemporary high school. It contains a wealth of materials, the chapters being written by experts from every section of the country. The first two chapters, *Current Demands Upon the Programme of Studies*, and *The Disciplinary Basis of Courses of Study* are by Dr. Johnston; whilst the chapter on *Chemistry* is the work of Dr. J. E. Mills, formerly associate professor of chemistry at this institution.

The most impressive feature of the work, which is not only an analysis of present conditions but a study for classes in education, is the attention everywhere directed to the state of flux in educational theories. In the face of insistent demands for freedom, Dr. Johnston accentuates the need for the disciplinary basis of courses of study. In his view, the choice of studies should be conditioned upon their disciplinary effects, as well as upon the immediate social use and advantage they possess.

An unusually successful accomplishment is *The Life and Speeches of Charles B. Aycock* (Doubleday, Page & Co.), written and collated by R. D. W. Connor ('99), and Mr. Clarence H. Poe. In this book, the authors have erected a permanent monument to a notable public character, who embodied the significance of the era in the State and in the South, through which we are now triumphantly passing. Had they not written this book just when they did, the wealth of material—reminiscence, personalia, anecdotes—which they have now put together would, in great measure, have been lost—or rather would never have found expression save in oral and so, perishable, form.

At the University of North Carolina, this educational statesman "caught the vision of an old Commonwealth remade and revived through universal education, and he went forth from the University

pledged to give to that cause the services of his life." And elsewhere we read, "The true 'University man' understands this, and accepts his education at her hands knowing that, if he be true to her teaching, he is under the highest sort of obligation to use the increased power which he receives through her training, not for his own advancement, but for the good of the Commonwealth."

It is indeed a welcome and a gratifying reflection that such services to the Commonwealth as those of Aycock have not been forgotten or ignored. It is a source of gratification to all alumni to realize, through Aycock, that the new University is training men into great leadership and the high obligations of public office. The most striking feature of this excellent book is that, even to one who never saw or heard Aycock, this book will certainly abundantly show cause for the remarkable measure of affection and confidence which Aycock attained as a great popular leader.

A. H.

The New Dormitories

In developing the plan for new dormitories the Trustees have purchased the old Pickard's Hotel or University Inn (formerly Watson's Hotel) and the Central Hotel property—that is the property on both sides of the front entrance to the campus. The dormitories will thus front on the main street and line both sides of the entry to the campus. Eventually there will be one or more sections fronting upon the street and three on either side of the campus. The dormitories are designed in sections so that sections may be erected as the means become available. It is not possible to secure the funds to carry out the plan all at once nor is the full capacity of such dormitories demanded by the needs of the University at present.

The style of the building is known as college-gothic and is quite generally adopted now by colleges for their dormitories. The architect was instructed to model them as nearly as possible after those at the University of Pennsylvania.

Three sections, of which a picture is given on the front cover, have been built—one facing the street and two along the campus. Space is left for the third section on the campus. These are placed on the ground where the old Central Hotel stood for many years. Both town and University rejoice at the removal of

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The new building has three stories in all. The first story is for our rooms, the second story is for the library. The rooms are on the second story and each room has a lavatory on the first floor. The dormitories are heated by hot pipes are steam at present but will be converted with the main building.

The sections were by a vote of the Trustees named the Green, Phimmer Battle, class of '19, Zebulon Baird class of '51-'52, and James Johnston Pettigrew, class of '17, and it is part of the plan that future sections are to be named after distinguished alumni. The naming committee consisted of J. Bryan Grimes, chairman; Julian S. Carr, Benjamin Cameron, Charles H. Herty and Francis P. Venable.

Junior, Senior and Special Order Initiates

Initiations in the Junior, Senior and special orders have been as follows during the year 1912:

Junior Order of the Gorgon's Head—M. T. Speers, 1913, Lillington, N. C.; P. M. Smith, 1913, Elizabeth City, N. C.; R. R. King, Jr., Law, Greensboro, N. C.; F. G. Whitney, Law, Gastonia, N. C.; G. V. Strong, 1914, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. W. H. Brown, of the Medical Department.

Junior Order of Ginghamhous—George Frank Drew, 1914, Live Oak, Fla.; J. Lenoir Chambers, Jr., 1914, Charlotte, N. C.

Senior Order of the Golden Fleece—Walter Stoke, Jr., 1913, Nashville, Tenn.; George L. Carrington, 1913, Durham, N. C.; A. L. M. Wiggins, 1913, Durham, N. C.; W. S. Tillet, 1913, Charlotte, N. C.; Douglas L. Rights, 1913, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Banks H. Mebane, 1913, Spray, N. C.; R. O. Huffman, 1913, Morganton, N. C.; Prof. C. W. Bain, of the Greek Department.

Sigma Epsilon (Literary Fraternity continuing the Odd Number Club)—J. T. Johnson, Frank Graham, George L. Carrington, A. L. M. Wiggins, D. L. Rights, B. D. Applewhite, J. L. Chambers, Jr., W. C. George, Prof. E. K. Gardner, Prof. N. W. Walker, Prof. W. S. Bernard.

Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemistry Fraternity)—W. A. Smith, C. S. Venable, E. de R. Bidlen, J. T. Dobbie, P. R. Bryan, V. A. Coulter, Jack Townsend, W. L.

Jeffreys, C. B. Carter, A. J. Flume, C. B. Hoke, J. M. Smith, Dr. C. H. Herty, Dr. A. S. Wheeler, Dr. J. M. Bell, E. B. Hart, F. D. Conroy.

Recent Faculty Regulations

The Faculty, during October, passed the following regulations:

1. That the requirement (p. 125 of the Catalogue) that every member of the senior class be required to write a thesis for graduation, be abolished and that the question of theses be left to courses in which the writing of theses is a condition of passing the course.

2. That the regulation that "freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who have received the grade five in any subject will be given two and only two opportunities to make good the deficiency by special examination" be changed to read: "Will be given one and only one opportunity to make good the deficiency by special examination."

3. That no freshman who fails to pass at least six hours and no sophomore who fails to pass at least nine hours will be readmitted to the college the following year except by special permission of the Faculty or by a delegated committee.

4. That the words "for five months" in section four of the rules of eligibility governing members of University athletic teams be stricken out and instead the following words substituted: "for one collegiate year," provided that this rule shall not apply to any student of the University registered on or before October 12, 1912. Section four of the eligibility rules reads now as follows: No student of the University who has been a member or substitute member of a baseball or football team at another college or University during the preceding year shall be permitted to become a member of either baseball or football team at this University until he shall have been a student in residence at this University for one collegiate year.

5. That dances held during the session shall close at 1:00 a. m., and at commencement at 2:00 a. m.

In commenting upon the fourth regulation the *Tar Heel* has expressed itself as follows:

"This change (in the eligibility rules) is not so radical as it seems. Only three men during the last six years have been members of the baseball or football teams who would be barred by the new ruling. All other institutions which make any pretence of pure

athletics have already adopted this rule. The university is simply following its plan of strict eligibility rules."

The Southern Plans New Depots at Chapel Hill and University

According to plans filed by H. E. Hutchings, superintendent of the Greensboro division, with the Corporation Commission, at Raleigh, on November 8th, a depot costing \$7,500 is soon to be erected by the Southern Railway Company at Chapel Hill. The station will replace the small two-room outgrown makeshift that has stood in the village for many years. Press notices also state that the Southern is ready to begin work on a new depot at University Station, the building to be even more expensive than the one at Chapel Hill. In so far as the two proposed buildings will add to the comfort of passengers their erection is to be hailed with delight. A notice from the Southern which would bring even greater satisfaction to the community would be that trains from Chapel Hill would run through University to Durham. That would give the University a better schedule and would help break down the isolation from which it now greatly suffers.

The Election on the Campus

Taking up matters where they were left off last Spring after the straw vote for presidential candidates for nomination by the respective parties, the student body lent itself unreservedly to the study and discussion of the political situation during the campaign.

Fairly early in the term the Wilson Club was gotten under way and held several very enthusiastic meetings culminating in the mass meeting and big bonfire on the night of "Wilson Day" in the colleges. Slightly later the Progressives and Taftites formed their clubs, and from the time they entered the field until 3:30 a. m. of the morning after the election they stuck to their colors and fought for them bravely. The most interesting situation arising out of the rivalry between the Wilson and Progressive clubs was precipitated by a joint meeting on Friday night preceding the election when four hundred students gathered in the chapel to hear six representatives from the opposing camps "present the issues." The Wilson supporters were represented by John Calhoun Busby, John T. Johnston, and John W.

Hester; the Progressives, by P. H. Gwyn, T. J. Hoover, and W. G. Harry. The "issues" were splendidly presented, to judge from the applause of the audience, and the meeting goes down in the history of remarkable student body performances.

On Tuesday night, under the direction of the Athletic Association, telegraphic reports were thrown upon a screen in the chapel, and the students and visitors alike crowded the building to overflow to see and hear the returns. The best of spirit prevailed and the varying reports brought forth some rousing good cheering.

The Archibald DeBow Murphey Club

Taking its name from Archibald DeBow Murphey, of the class of 1799, one of the University's first and most notable graduates, whose plans for a complete system of education in North Carolina entitle him to be styled the father of public education in the State, the Archibald DeBow Murphey Club, composed of members of the Department of Education, organized and began work in the University on Wednesday night, November 6th.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble announced that the objects of the club were:

1. To bring together once a month all students in the University who are interested in the cause of popular education.
2. To study and discuss any past or present educational problems and conditions in North Carolina, and to stimulate and further a public educational spirit among the students of the University.
3. To interest every member of the University community in the cause of public education at public expense.
4. To study the needs of the public elementary schools and the public high schools of North Carolina and to build up among the students an abiding desire to labor for the strengthening and hearty support of the public school system of the State not only while they are students in the University but after they shall have begun their service as citizens.
5. To begin here at the University among the students a work that shall send into active life trained men committed to constant effort to place within the reach of every boy and girl in the State, a public school education from first grade in an elementary

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A Conference in Reading

club to the senior class in any one of the State educational institutions.

7. To keep in touch and sympathy with the County Teachers Associations and the public school work in the counties represented by members of the club.

Membership in the club is open to any student or instructor in the University and to any teacher in the white public schools of Orange county. Meetings will be held the third Monday night of each month during the University term, at 7:30 o'clock.

The following officers were elected:

M. C. S. Noble, president; E. R. Rankin, first vice-president; R. C. Cox, second vice-president; E. M. Coulter, secretary.

President Alderman Outlines the Purpose of the Modern University

(From the *University Record*, June 1912)

The task of a great University, within its own walls particularly, is to set standards and to make men. If it is ever generally believed that Universities are only valuable in proportion as they help a man in the practical struggle for a living, the Universities will change their nature and our civilization will become only an elaborate organized barbarism. Universities rose into being and flourished into splendor, when one reflects at the root of the matter, because their business was to help in the struggle for a living the world in its efforts to arise above the struggle for a living. But all of this is perfectly consistent with my belief that the type University of the twentieth century will be the one which draws near the people in creative helpfulness. No cry for guidance in its complex development should come out of any State which is not met with immediate answer by its State University or its group of higher educational agencies. If a State comes to the conclusion that its public health must be conserved, or its roads improved, or its economic resources developed, or its mines exploited, or its lands better tilled, it has a perfect right to turn to the University for help and direction. For some decades neither the University nor the State really knew, much less understood or appreciated, each other. The University is to become the great spell-list of society. Let me not be understood as raising the flag of utility as opposed to the flag of idealism over the commonest citadels of the spirit. Their idealism is as old as ever, but wider and more prophetic, for it has passed beyond the individual and perceives the utility of society.

Under the leadership of Dean Graham, between forty and fifty men have recently been united in a more or less systematic course or conference in reading. The idea back of the movement is that college men frequently fail to read during their college days simply because they do not have pointed out to them the kind of books they should read. In keeping with this idea, Dean Graham has listed some seventy odd books including biography, political studies, essays, and fiction, from which students may make selections when they wish to read but do not know exactly what they want. The list is posted in the library, and in some instances more than one copy of the books have been provided. Upon the request of a student lists will be supplied on special topics.

Dean Graham is being assisted in the work by a faculty committee composed of Drs. Archibald Henderson, J. G. deR. Hamilton, J. F. Royster, J. M. Booker, C. L. Raper, L. R. Wilson, T. P. Cross, and Professors Horace Williams, G. M. McKie, and G. M. Sneath.

Athletic Council Changes Awarding of N. C.'s.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Tuesday night, November 12th, the date was set for the election of football manager and assistants for next year, and rules were formulated governing the awarding of the right to wear N. C. monograms. Saturday, December 14, was set as the date for the election of the football managers.

The following resolutions were passed governing the awarding of the right to wear N. C. monograms:

1. That the Athletic Council shall retain supreme power in the awarding of N. C.'s.
2. That in baseball, football, basketball, and track the method of awarding by the Council shall be upon the recommendation of the Coach of the team, the Captain of the team, and the Athletic Director.
3. That in tennis the Tennis Association shall have the power to award N. C.'s. to the members of the Varsity tennis team, subject to the approval of the Athletic Council.
4. That in gymnastics the method of awarding by the Council shall be upon the recommendation by the Captain of the Gym team, the Gym Director, and the

Athletic Director, of such men as shall have fulfilled the requirements now prescribed for them, and shall have also creditably represented the University in intercollegiate gymnasium meets.

AROUND THE CAMPUS AND TOWN

The first meeting for this year of the Chemical Journal Club was held in Chemistry Hall at 7:30 Monday night, October 14. Dr. Herty was in charge, and gave a very interesting account of this fall's meeting of the 18th International Congress of Applied Science at Washington and New York. His account was illustrated with a display of souvenirs and also of lantern slides showing some of the more noted scientists who attended the Congress. Dr. Herty's account was followed by the presentation of brief resumes by Mr. W. L. Jeffreys and B. H. Knight of two of the more noteworthy papers presented before the Congress.

The first application for membership in the High School Debating Union comes from the Battleboro High School. Prof. L. L. Hargrave writes: "Your communication relative to the Debating Union was received and taken up by the Kemp P. Battle Literary Society at a called meeting this morning. Our boys are enthusiastic in their endorsement of your plan and we are pleased to be able to accept your proposition and we are losing no time in notifying you of our acceptance."

A triangular debate has been arranged by the Societies with Virginia and Johns Hopkins. A novel feature provided for in the agreement is that all of the debates will be held on neutral ground. Carolina will debate Virginia at Baltimore and Johns Hopkins at Charlottesville, and Johns Hopkins and Virginia will contest with each other at Chapel Hill. The judges of the debates will be five instead of three and they will be chosen from, or by, the faculties of the University at which the various debates are to be held.

The freshman football team, captained by Craig, of Asheville, won from Warrenton on Warrenton's home grounds, by the score of 22 to 0.

Sixty-five men, an unprecedented number, recently answered the call for the reorganization of the dramatic club on an entirely different and much broader basis. The new officers are: A. L. M. Wiggins, president; T. M. Ramsaur, secretary; Arnold McKay, treasurer; Dr. J. M. Booker, chairman of the faculty committee.

The Historical Society met Monday night, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock in Chemistry Hall, for the purpose of organizing for the year. The following officers were elected: Dr. J. G. de R. Hamilton, president; Prof. M. C. S. Noble, vice-president; E. M. Coulter, recording secretary. The Society meets regularly the second Monday night in each month. At the November meeting papers were presented by Professors Noble and Walker.

L. P. McLendon was appointed by the athletic council as manager of the football team in place of B. H. Mebane, resigned. McLendon graduated from A. & M. in 1910. He was manager of the 1909 football team at A. & M., and has therefore had much valuable experience. He came to the University to study law in the Fall of 1910, passed the

State board last February, and is now proceeding law in Chapel Hill and taking work in college. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, of the Junior Order of Guildhous, and was an intercollegiate debater last year against Tulane.

Professors J. M. Bell, Kent J. Brown, O. Toole, J. M. Booker, J. E. Royster and J. P. Cross, and about three hundred students attended the V. P. E. game in Raleigh. The cheering at the game, which was led by Walter Stokes and Frank Graham, was quite a noticeable improvement upon previous cheering here.

The first University preacher for the year was Rev. George W. Lay, Rector of St. Mary's School, Raleigh. His sermon on the "Solidarity of Truth" was preached in Gerard Hall on Sunday morning, October 20th, and was heard by all the college community.

Ground has been broken for the erection of the new Kappa Sigma Hall. It will be between the Zeta Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha houses. The building will be unusually attractive and will add much to the appearance of the campus around the fraternity houses.

Mr. George Pickard, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, was elected to the legislature by a majority of three votes over H. G. Dorsett, law '12.

The laboratories of Zoology and Botany in Davie Hall have been equipped with handsome oak work tables through the generosity of Geo. Stephens, '06. The tables were made at the Kanuga Furniture Shop near Hendersonville, N. C.

Rev. H. M. North, of the Edenton St. Methodist Church of Raleigh, assisted Rev. W. A. Stanbury of the Methodist Church in conducting a very successful series of revival services in the Methodist Church October 21-30.

Hazel Patterson, '06, brother of E. V. Patterson, captain of the track team, won the mile run in a recent race held by the track men in order to stimulate interest in fall training and more particularly to start practice for the cross country run with A. & M. in December. The time was 4:58.35.

The growing usefulness of the University library was demonstrated the last week in October by the demands made upon it by schools and individuals outside of Chapel Hill. A debating team from Elon College was admitted to the periodical resources of the library and material was furnished to the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the State Normal College, Mars Hill College, Weaverville College, Wake Forest College, and individuals at Greens Creek, Rocky Mount, Cullowhee, and Woodland.

Mr. W. W. Peele, Headmaster of Trinity Park school, spoke at the Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday night November 12th. He made an excellent address before the Association last year, and added to his reputation as a convincing speaker in this his second coming to the University.

At Dr. Bell's home on Friday evening October 25th, the members of the chemical faculty, together with the senior and graduate students in chemistry, met for the purpose of forming a club to study the biographies of famous chemists. The organization adopted the name "Aemblic Club," after which it proceeded to an election of officers. This election resulted in the selection of Dr. Wheeler as president and Mr. W. L. Jeffreys as secretary. The club will meet once a month. The Aemblic Club is an outgrowth of the Karbon Club, conducted by Dr. Wheeler last year.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

of the Southern States, and the Southern School Conference, held at Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1913. The Southern School Conference is held annually at the University of North Carolina, and the Southern School Conference is held annually at the University of North Carolina. The Southern School Conference is held annually at the University of North Carolina, and the Southern School Conference is held annually at the University of North Carolina.

The University Faculty and Students of the University of North Carolina, organized by the Y. M. C. A., and presented to the student body, came from the press November 1, 1913. It is a very serviceable handbook for the publication of which several donations are due J. V. Price, editor; Austin C. Carr, managing editor; and G. L. Carrington, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. publicity committee.

During the summer the Y. M. C. A. and Mary Ann Smith buildings were repainted and made the same color as that of the South, Old West, and other older buildings. The resulting harmony of color is very pleasing, especially in the case of the Y. M. C. A. building, the white exterior of which was formerly exceedingly garish and displeasing.

The second University sermon for the term was preached in the Chapel Sunday morning, November 17th, by Rev. Walter Johnson, of the Baptist Church at Wake Forest.

WITH THE FACULTY

Dean E. K. Graham and Prof. N. W. Walker attended the meeting of the Association of Southern Preparatory Schools and Colleges at Spartanburg, S. C., November 14-15.

Prof. M. H. Stacy attended a good roads meeting in New York the second week in October.

On Tuesday, October 9, Dr. J. F. Royster, of the department of English, lectured before the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Raleigh, on "The Modern Drama."

Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton has an article in the October *Science Review* on "The Union League in North Carolina."

At a recent session of the American Road Congress held at Atlantic City, Dr. Joseph Hyle Pratt was elected one of the directors of the American Association for Highway Improvement.

Noble's Monthly, a new magazine which is to make its appearance December 20, has, among other things, this to say in its announcement folder: "In the first number, too, will appear Prof. Archibald Henderson's great serial, 'Forerunners of the Republic,' in which Daniel Boone, John Styler, George Rogers Clark, and other neglected 'Forerunners' receive the merited and historical treatment. This work will also be published in book form, \$1.50 a volume net, after its publication in serial form. Other works by Dr. Henderson are 'George Rogers Clark,' 'The Forerunners of Life,' and numerous articles by other authors."

Prof. A. B. P. attended the annual meeting of the New York attending members of the National Association of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held at Princeton, N. J.,

representative of the Southern Atlantic States on the executive committee. On his way back he stopped in Winston-Salem and delivered a lecture on "Sportsmanship" before the young men of the State Academy.

The *North Carolina Reporter* for October contains articles by two members of the Faculty: "Elizabeth Maxwell Steel, Patriot," by Dr. Henderson, and "The Forests of North Carolina," by Prof. Cobb.

Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, Secretary of the American Medical Association, has given a two hundred dollar award to Dr. W. B. McNider, of the medical faculty, to be used in scientific research during the year 1913. Dr. McNider's research work and scientific papers are meeting with recognition the country over.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble lectured in Greensboro Thursday afternoon, November 14, before the literary department of the Woman's Club on "Burns and the Burns Country."

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, of the department of Chemistry, has invented a special kind of thermometer for the use of chemists and scientists which enables the investigator to read directly the correct temperature without resorting to mathematical calculations for the correction of errors. The thermometers come in sets of six and are used both for melting and boiling point determinations. They are manufactured in Berlin and are the subject of a German patent.

Prof. Collier Cobb delivered an address in October at the Northern Illinois State Teachers' Association on "The Teacher's Task," and gave an illustrated lecture on "A Lesson in Applied Geography from the Lakes and Dunes of Gascony."

At the meeting of the National Association of State Universities held in Washington, D. C., during the week ending November 23, President Venable was elected a member of the Executive Committee. Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois, was elected president of the association and Dr. Guy Porter Benton, president of the University of Vermont, secretary and treasurer.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

The announcement of a new building in the past few weeks that Mrs. George D. Widener, of Philadelphia, will build a library building at Harvard University as a memorial to her son, Harry Elkins Widener, '67, of Harvard, who went down on the Titanic in April. The building is to provide for 2,500,000 volumes, and it will be much the largest and most imposing building in the Harvard yard. In addition to the building, Mrs. Widener proposes to convey to the University the special collection of English literature which her son had spent the time between his graduation and death in collecting. The collection is by far the most valuable the University has ever received and adds immeasurably to its distinction as well as to its scholarly reputation. Moreover the books are of the sort which a municipality can own only through the generosity of its friends.

For several years and more of Oberlin College have been

studying practical means of helping members of the graduating class and the alumni of the last decade to successful positions in business and the different professions. This work centers in the bureau of appointments, of which W. F. Bohn, secretary to President Henry C. King, is director. The bureau cooperated with the College Young Men's Christian Association. Ninety-nine persons received appointments through the cooperation of the College. With the exception of thirteen, these were members of the recent graduating class. The aggregate of salaries received was \$60,010, and the amount of remuneration varied from \$50 (a Woods Hole summer scholarship) to \$1,500, the maximum salary received by any appointee. The total number assisted in any way for the year just closed was 161 as against 143 for 1919-11.

The annual report to the stockholders of the Harvard Co-operative Society shows a total business for the year of \$392,621.19, an increase over the preceding year of \$14,451. The gross profits for the year amounted to \$70,421.38, or 21.1 per cent. of the total sales. To this is added \$2,844 from membership fees, and \$2,095 from miscellaneous sources, making the gross income for the year \$84,360.38. After payment of operating expenses and provision for reserves, including an addition of \$5,000 to the building fund, \$20,157.24 is available for dividends. The stockholders have voted to pay a dividend of 9 per cent. on purchases made last year. Membership increased during the year from 2,754 to 2,844. The Society has now concluded its thirtieth year of business.

The New York State College of Forestry, at Syracuse University, designated and established by the Legislature for educational work in forestry in New York, has sent a letter to the principals of all the High and Preparatory Schools of the State offering to give illustrated lectures and demonstrations upon forestry before the schools. It is planned to take up this work with the schools of the State by counties and thus offer these lectures and demonstrations at no cost to the schools except that the schools will furnish a meeting place and give the lectures thorough advertising in the community. During the spring months the College will send out a lecturer to give practical demonstrations of tree-planting.

In connection with the extension work of the University of Wisconsin it is interesting to note that as many students are now studying by means of correspondence study courses as are enrolled in the regular classes of the University. A total of 275 formal courses in thirty different departments are offered. To facilitate the work of the division, branch stations have been established at Oshkosh, LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Superior, and Wausau. Thus many people are reached who otherwise would be too far removed to come into close touch with the extension work.

President Hyde of Bowdoin, speaking at the inauguration of President Meiklejohn at Amherst, says the latest move at his college has been to "found and finance a Bowdoin Club, as nearly like a fraternity as possible, open to every student, that all may have the immense moral support that comes from intimate group life and responsibility of older for younger and weaker men."

The Rural Life number of the *Alumni Bulletin* of the University of Virginia has just come from the press. It contains many contributions to the questions attending plans to improve country life conditions.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Officers of the Association

Julian S. Carr, '66.....President
Walter Murphy, '92.....Secretary

Members of the Council

Term expires 1913: Robert Bingham, '57; Hayden Clement, '62; W. J. Andrews, '91; J. C. B. Ehringhaus, '01; A. S. Barnard, '93.

Term expires 1914: D. B. Teague, '16; J. K. Wilson, '65; P. D. Gold, '98; T. D. Warren, '91-'93; J. O. Carr, '95.

Term expires 1915: J. Y. Joyner, '81; R. H. Sykes, '95-'97; George Stephens, '96; W. H. Swift, '01; W. S. Barnard, '00.

Officers of the Council

Robert Bingham, '57.....Chairman
Walter Murphy, '92.....Secretary
J. Y. Joyner, '81.....Treasurer

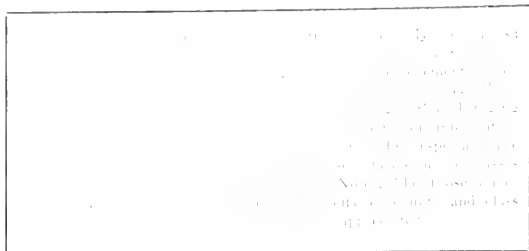
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Anson County.....J. E. Hart, Secretary
Bert e County.....Francis Gillam, Secretary
Buncombe County.....L. M. Bourne, Secretary
Cabarrus County.....J. W. Cannon Jr., Secretary
Caldwell County.....E. C. Ruffin, Secretary
Catawba County.....B. B. Blackwelder, Secretary
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Craven County.....Wm. Dunn, Jr., Secretary
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Martin County.....H. A. Biggs, Secretary
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Orange County—
 Hillsboro.....S. P. Lockhart, Secretary
 Chapel Hill.....P. H. Winston, Secretary
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Norfolk, Va.....G. B. Berkely, Secretary

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

THE ALUMNI

W. F. BERNARD, Editor



GOLDSBORO

The members of the Wayne County University Alumni Association met on the first evening at the Elks Club house in Goldsboro. The happy reminiscences of college days, pleasurable loyalty to their alma mater, enjoyed a feast of good things, both intellectual and appetizing, and the general pleasant mood at the unprecedented success of the banquet, which in point of attendance ranked as one of the largest local association assemblies recorded in the State during the current year. The often spoken of, but intangible "college spirit" clearly manifested itself, and in consequence an atmosphere of good fellowship and close friendship such as generally exist among the students of the same institution, prevailed rendering the occasion a harmonious and altogether delightful event.

Mr. Mat H. Allen, presiding at the festive board, made an able and pleasing toastmaster, and his introductory remarks representing to the diners the guest of honor were an enthusiastic appeal for a continuance of such annual meetings and for strong fealty to the University and the cause of higher education in the State.

It was a signal privilege and honor to have Mr. E. K. Graham, Dean of the University, at the dinner, and undoubtably his presence contributed no little to the pleasure of the evening.

Choice in diction, eloquent in delivery, forcible in appeal, yet so well simple and direct in his manner, Mr. Graham easily ranks as a polished and capable speaker. Certainly he did display last night all the qualities of a splendid orator, as could be judged from the fine effect produced on the hearers. He touched on a variety of subjects, all of particular interest. First, Mr. Graham voiced his praise of the local associations and encouraged the members to continue supporting the efforts and furthering the influence of the University. Next, he presented the unfortunate and unfortunate mishap of last September from the view point of the University and the system of self government now in vogue. He then discussed different problems confronting the faculty, and ended on the sympathetic co-laboring between the faculty and the body in coping with matters of importance. Following an allusion to North Carolinians who are the result of the classification made by the Department of the Interior, U. S. Geological Department, of the State of Virginia, he mentioned the University of Virginia and Vanderbilt University as the only colleges south

of the Potomac that rank with the foremost institutions in the country. To the speaker, this honor imposed the obligation of extending the activities of the University and his closing expressions in pleading for merited and not unjust State appropriations, and in voicing the endeavors of the faculty in sending out only the highest type of manhood were especially inspiring and contagious in awakening zealous enthusiasm.

Lively talks were also delivered by Mr. Lionel Weil on "The Alumni"; Mr. J. D. Langston answering to the toast: "The Ladies"; Mr. H. B. Parker, whose subject was "The University, the Ideal for North Carolina"; Capt. R. P. Howell, speaking in a joking vein; Mr. J. M. Powell, on "My Classmates at the Hill"; and Mr. S. F. Teague, to whom a great amount of credit is due for the organization of the local association, and who gracefully expressed thanks to the Elks and others who extended courtesies.

The banquet proper, unsurpassed in service and good taste, was prepared by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church with the following ladies serving the tables: Misses Huldah Slaughter, Vivian Wooten, Eunice Borden, Nellie Witherington, Maedalene Hummel, Lillian McDonald, Bettie O'Berry, and Edna Duke.

In attendance were these former students at Chapel Hill, besides Mr. Graham:

Messrs. M. H. Allen, J. D. Langston, C. M. Grantham, H. B. Graham, A. H. Edgerton, W. E. Borden, M. T. Dickinson, Lionel Weil, P. L. Yelverton, G. S. Daniels, Capt. R. P. Howell, E. B. Lee, J. M. Powell, F. K. Borden, F. K. Borden, Jr., F. B. Daniels, T. A. Dewey, Floyd Uzzell, J. Giddens, of Mount Olive; J. A. Parker, Charlie Richardson, Thos. O'Berry, D. C. Humphrey, R. M. Robinson, Dr. R. E. Lee, D. R. Kornegay, W. W. Pierce, L. B. King, of Mount Olive; John Hicks, Dr. R. B. Miller, Geo. Waters, C. M. Johnson, W. H. Rhodes, of Falling Creek; J. A. Allen, of Pikeville; Bruce Thompson, Herman Weil, S. F. Teague, G. K. Freeman, J. S. Crawford, Dr. Turlington, of Fremont; Jesse Aycock, of Fremont; Henry Witley, of Fremont; and H. B. Parker.

It was unanimously voted at the banquet that Mr. Graham be admitted as an honorary member of the Wayne County Association.

To the Alumni Editor:

Your letter relative to our local association and the banquet which we gave a few days ago received. I am enclosing the account of it as given by the local paper.

I can say in addition that we had a great time, and that the banquet and Mr. Graham's speech did much to bring the University nearer to the alumni in this country than it has been in years. I am glad that we had the feast of good things to satisfy both stomach and mind; and I feel sure that the other alumni in this county are more interested in the University today than before the banquet.

With best wishes and assurance that I shall be glad to do all I can to help, I am,

Yours truly,
S. F. TEAGUE, '10, Secretary.

ROCKY MOUNT

Thursday night, October 31, the Rocky Mount Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina held as their Halloween party their first alumni banquet in the Railroad Y. M. C. A., Rocky Mount, N. C. That it was a success was due not only to the efforts of the committee, but also to the speakers of the occasion.

The only business engaged in was the election of officers for the ensuing year, the old officers being reelected by unanimous vote. These are J. B. Ramsey, president; J. S. Lewis, vice-president; R. M. Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Twelve new members were added to the roll of the association.

The first speaker ably filled the position of toast master. Mr. John L. Harris had as his subject "The University and Public Education." He spoke of the important part the university man has played in religious, social, and political life, but the most important has been done in the field of education.

"Rocky Mount and the University Man" was the subject of an able talk by Mr. Francis E. Winslow. He laid down clearly and forcibly the principle that the university man has received from his parents, from his community, from his State, an education for which he owes something in return, and through which he has entrusted to him certain duties. As applied to the community it is the duty of university alumni of Rocky Mount to mould as far as possible public opinion to the end of securing the best things for Rocky Mount.

Mr. Thos. H. Battle spoke extemporaneously on the duty of an alumnus to his alma mater.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Edward K. Graham, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University. His speech was quiet, simple, straightforward, strong, and beautiful. It was a heart to heart talk by the man on the inside to the man on the outside concerning things at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Graham spoke in high praise of the general character and behavior of the students of the university; that on the whole they were obedient to law, earnest and thoroughly representative of the people of North Carolina. He made a strong defense of student self-government: Young men should be given the chance to govern themselves; limit this chance, and you limit their development; the students themselves recognize their failures in self-government and with help learn to correct these and build a more perfect system. He made a plea for fair judgment of colleges, that this judgment should not be based on sentiment and incidental information, but on a more thorough inside knowledge of actual facts, conditions, and aims. So judged the alumni and the State have good grounds to be proud of their university. It was the first college of three in the South to have a chapter in the National Scholarship Fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa; it is the only college in the South having membership in the National Debating Fraternity, the Tau Kappa Alpha. In the report of Dr. Babcock, an expert appointed by the National Education Commission to investigate the standing of colleges and universities in the United States, such educational institutions are arranged in five divisions and three groups; in the Southern Division the University of North Carolina is

rated in the first group (Group A), with two other universities—the University of Virginia for her strong professional schools, Vanderbilt University for her splendid equipment, and the University of North Carolina for thoroughness of work done in undergraduate departments. These are a few of the actual facts and conditions Mr. Graham dwelt on, and should be a part of the general knowledge had of the University by the alumni and State at large.

Following Mr. Graham's speech, a message of loyalty was proposed by Mr. M. V. Barnhill and by a unanimous vote Mr. Graham was asked to express the loyalty of the local association to the administration.

Immediately following, Mr. L. V. Basset made a brief, forcible talk. Those present were: Mr. E. K. Graham, of Chapel Hill; Messrs. Jos. B. Ramsey, John L. Harris, F. E. Winslow, R. S. Gorham, I. W. Rose, I. P. Battle, J. C. Braswell, L. V. Basset, M. V. Barnhill, Thos. H. Battle, R. M. Wilson, J. J. Wells, R. T. Fountain, J. S. P. Fenner, Capt. John H. Thorpe, J. D. Whitehead, C. P. Quiney, N. N. Royal, Page R. Gravey, Gaston Battle, of Rocky Mount; and L. L. Davenport of Nashville, N. C.

R. M. Wilson, '09, Secretary.

MOUNT AIRY

The Surry County Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina met at the Commercial Club rooms with the following members present: A. H. Merritt, '50, J. H. Carter, law, 'ex '12, I. T. Turlington, '83, J. H. Yokely, 'ex '07, O. H. Yokely, 'ex '08, Thos. McCargo, Jr., G. G. Galloway, '03, D. C. Absber, mEd., 'ex '08, and William Graves, '12, Vice-President G. G. Galloway presiding. Mr. Thos. Price, an alumnus from Rockingham county, was also present. Mayor W. G. Sydnor, Messrs. W. E. Merritt, J. D. Minnick, and J. A. Snow were present as visitors. The following program was carried through for the Smoker, October 11, 1912, 8:30 o'clock, p. m.:

Cigars, Colors, etc., on entering; Call to Order; Reading of Minutes of last meeting; "The Relation of the State to the University," Mr. Joe Carter; Reminiscences, Hon. A. H. Merritt, and others; Informal Talks; Parting Song, "I'm a Tar Heel Bred"; Vells.

A short letter of regrets was read from Mr. J. F. Hendren, who is a loyal alumnus of the University.

Mr. Carter's talk was an instructive one, giving a comparison of our university with other state universities, showing the fields of usefulness for state institutions and denominational schools to be distinct—a great work for each to do, and that the State, having established the university, not only owns the institution, but reaps the benefits obtained through the university by her people; the State should therefore be generous to her child (the university), so that her work may become greater and greater for the people of our State.

The reminiscences of Mr. A. H. Merritt carried us back to the days of Dr. Mitchell and Gov. Swain and their associates; he told some amusing, as well as some touching incidents of those great men. There were interesting talks on hazing and athletics by nearly every member present. The program for the University Day celebration, held October 12, at 10:00 a. m., was as follows:

1887

Haywood Parker, A.B. '87, Law, '04, is a member of the law firm of Bourne, Parker & Morrison, Asheville, N. C.

Louis M. Bourne, A.B. '87, is a member of the law firm of Bourne, Parker & Morrison, of Asheville, N. C.

1888

Dr. Charles C. Gidney is located at Plainview, Texas, practicing medicine.

Rev. St. Clair Hester is Rector of the Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 207 Washington Park, Brooklyn. The University conferred upon Dr. Hester the degree of D.D. in 1908.

1889

Hon. T. Lee Crowell, ex-'89, LL.B., '88, is engaged in the practice of law in Concord, N. C.

1890

Rev. George V. Tilley is pastor of the Baptist Church at Cuthbert, Ga.

Junius R. Parker, ex-'90, Law, '00, has succeeded W. W. Fuller as General Counsel for the American Tobacco Company. Address, 111 Fifth avenue, N. Y.

1891

De Berniere Whitaker is vice-president and general manager of the Turagua Iron Company. His address is Box 195, Santiago, Cuba.

1892

W. Sloan Huggins is practicing medicine in Charlotte, N. C. J. W. Brooks, Law, '92, has recently been elected City Attorney of Walla Walla, Washington.

1893

Alexander Boyd Andrews delivered the address on the presentation of the portrait of Governor Richard Dobbs Speight to the State by the North Carolina Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

W. P. Wooten, Major Engineering Corps U. S. Army, is wrongly recorded in last number of THE REVIEW as E. P. Wooten.

John M. Cheek is Principal of a High School at Elk Creek, Virginia.

1894

Bowman Gray is vice-president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston Salem, N. C.

Dr. James Sawyer has recently moved from Asheville, N. C., to Knoxville, Tenn., where he is practicing medicine.

Simon H. Hodgkin is assistant postmaster of Greensboro, N. C.

Alexander Caswell Ellis, Ph. D., Clark, '07, Professor of Education in the University of Texas, is joint author with Professor Kyle of "Fundamentals of Farming and Farm Life," Scribner. Only advance copies of the book have as yet been distributed.

Larry I. Moore, Law, '04, is senior partner of the firm of Moore & Dunn (Wm. Dunn, Jr., '04), Attorneys-at-Law, Rooms 419-22, Elks Temple, Newbern, N. C.

1895

Leslie Weill is president of the Goldsboro Merchants' Association, Goldsboro, N. C.

Professor Holland Thompson of the College of the City of New York has become a consulting editor of the *American*

Review of Reviews, succeeded by W. Robert Loomis in the editorial supervision of a series of special articles upon "The People and the Trusts," which are now appearing. Professor Thompson himself is the author of the special articles, which were published in the June and July numbers of the magazine under the title, "Big Business in the City," and of the last, which is to appear in December.

1896

V. A. Batchelor, Law '95 '07, is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga., as a member of the firm of Batchelor & Higdon. Address, 1010 14 Third National Bank building.

John F. Nooe is practicing medicine at Boerne, Texas.

A. H. Price has recently been appointed Standing Master in Chancery for the Western Federal District of North Carolina.

Alexander M. Winston is located at Spokane, Washington, where he is engaged in the practice of law.

L. T. Hartsell, LL.B., '06, is attorney at law in Concord, N. C. He represented Cabarrus county in the State Senate during the last session.

1897

John H. Andrews has been appointed division freight agent of the newly created division of the Southern Railroad for North Carolina East of Greensboro, with headquarters at Raleigh.

William S. Myers is assistant professor of History in Princeton University. Address, 15 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.

1898

Dr. Charles Hughes Johnston has been elected Dean of the School of Education in the University of Illinois. He goes to Illinois from the University of Kansas where also he was Dean of the School of Education, which school he created and brought to its present high reputation.

The erratic work of the Vienna physician and playwright, "Arthur Schnitzler," is ably considered by Dr. Archibald Henderson in the November number of the *North American Review*.—*News and Observer*.

1899

J. E. Latta, Secretary,

Care of *Electric Review and Western Electrician*, Chicago, Ill.

Warren L. Klutz is now general superintendent of the Thomas Division of the Republic Iron & Steel Co., Thomas, Ala.

T. Gilbert Pearson is Secretary of the National Audubon Society, with headquarters in N. Y. Recently he made an extended tour of Western States in the interest of bird and game laws.

An address of R. D. W. Connor, delivered on Memorial Day (May 10, 1912), at Washington, N. C., was made part of the *Congressional Record* through courtesy of Hon. John H. Small, and printed in pamphlet form for general distribution. Mr. Connor's subject is "War on the pests which cause disease."

Also in the *North Carolina High School Bulletin* for October, 1912, Mr. Connor has a paper, "The Facts as to Funds for Colleges and Schools in North Carolina."

Miss May Lee Montague was married to Mr. James Cunningham Allison on the evening of Wednesday, the sixth of No-

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

James Alexander Lockhart, Law '02-'03, known as "Babe" to his classmates, is a practicing lawyer of Wadesboro, N. C. He represented his county in the House of Representatives, 1915. During the last campaign he was an active campaigner for Judge Clarke for the Senate.

Joseph P. Lewis is still with the Erwin Cotton Mills of Durham, N. C. He was married on April 16th to Miss Lottie Frances Sharp of Belhaven, N. C.

Rev. Alfred R. Berkeley, A. M. '01, is vicar of Memorial Chapel of the Holy Communion (Holy Apostles' Parish), 214 Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; home address, 2631 Wharton Street. Mr. Berkeley studied theology at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, was ordained to the Episcopal ministry, and for years did splendid work in the missionary parish of Mayodan, Diocese of North Carolina. He was married in 1907 to Miss Talsie Manning of South Carolina.

W. S. Bernard, Associate Professor of Greek in the University of North Carolina, spent the summer studying Classical archeology in the museums of Europe.

So far as the Secretary is informed the class has lost by death since 1900 the following members: George Chadbourn, Henry W. Collins, James W. Cooper, Charles E. Hoell, William Emmett Konegay, William C. Monroe, Frank C. Rierson, Wille Steadman Vaughn, Wm. McIntire Walton.

1900

W. S. BOSTON, *Acting Secretary*,
 Chapel Hill, N. C.

Frederic Bryan, A. M. '08, who is president of the *Phi Kappa Phi* Fraternity, is now instructor in English in the North Western University. He was instructor in English in the University of North Carolina 1905-'08. Since then he has been a graduate student of the University of Chicago. He was married to Miss Adams of Asheville, N. C., in the year 1900.

William Gilmer Wharton, who has been with the Cone Paper and Lumber Company of Greensboro, N. C. since 1904, has recently been made Credit Man of the firm. In 1913-'04 he was instructor in the Durham, N. C., schools. Mr. Wharton was married on June 6th, 1904, to Miss Annie McNight. Miss Mary Jane Wharton, age two and one-half years.

Nathaniel Courthand Curtis is Professor of Architecture in Tulane University, La. Professor Curtis studied architecture at Cornell and Columbia. He was Instructor in Drawing in the University of North Carolina 1904-'07, in which year he was elected Professor of Architecture in the Alabama Institute of Technology.

John W. Hinsdale is practicing law in Raleigh, N. C. He takes a very active part in politics as of old, was a member of the House of Representatives in 1910, and is a trustee of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Ira M. Hardy, ex '03, Superintendent of the North Carolina State School for the Feeble-Minded, read a paper before the Southern Medical Association assembled in Jacksonville, Fla., November 14th, "Schools for the Feeble Minded, The State's Best Insurance Policy." The school building is now in course of construction at Kinston, N. C.

John Augustus Moore of Henderson, is still doing business as "Best Man." His latest services were rendered to "A" C. S. of Franklington.

J. J. Myers is in the commission and brokerage business in Greensboro, N. C.

W. B. Speas is in business in Wilson, N. C.

Dr. J. B. Smith is practicing law in Newton, N. C. From 1907-'08 Mr. Smith did valuable work in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Prior to that time he was principal of the Goldsboro, N. C., school. He was also principal of public schools of Lenoir County, and principal of public schools of Henry County. He was also one of the Macmillan Co. Publishers of the *North Carolina* and *South Carolina* editions of *North Carolina* and *South Carolina* school books.

1901

E. B. RANKIN, *Secretary*,
 Hamlet, N. C.

Dr. C. A. Shore is Director State Laboratory Hygiene, Raleigh, N. C. He has rendered the State valuable service, but is especially well known for successful treatment of hydrophobia by the Pastur method.

J. C. B. Bhirringhaus, '01, Law, '03, was married at Washington, N. C., January 4, 1912, to Miss Matilda Hangton. He is now solicitor of the First District.

Doctors Jas. K. Hall, '01, Paul V. Anderson, and E. M. Gayle announce to the medical profession that on December 1st a new building of the Westbrook Sanitarium, Richmond, Va., of thirty rooms will be opened. This house will be exclusively for men, and the main building will be reserved for women. Many of the rooms have private baths, others running hot and cold water. All the buildings are heated by steam, lighted by electricity, and supplied by artesian water. The new annex is equipped with complete hydrotherapy and electrical apparatus, and a large gymnasium is an excellent feature. The institution now has a capacity of sixty patients, and treatment is limited to nervous diseases, mild mental affections and to select alcoholic and drug cases.

W. B. Speas is County Superintendent of Schools for Forsythe County, N. C.

Dr. William A. Murphy, formerly resident physician at Swinbourn Island Hospital, N. Y., has opened an office for general practice of medicine at 15 E. 48th St., N. Y.

W. H. Gibson, ex '01, is teller in the Calabris Saving Bank of Concord, N. C.

W. H. Swift, old secretary of the North Carolina Child Labor Committee, made a strong address to the students of the Normal College in November, and was heard by the entire student body. Mr. Swift told of the interest that has recently

been shown by the people of the State in the child labor problem, and said the outlook is fine for an early solution of it.

1902

R. A. MERRITT, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

Jno. A. Ferrell, M.D. '07, is State Director of the Hook Worm Commission. By virtue of his directorship Dr. Ferrell is assistant secretary of the North Carolina State Board of Health. He is also secretary of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina.

Louis Goodman, ex-'02, Law, '03, is practicing law in Wilmington, N. C. He is secretary of the New Hanover Alumni Association and writes that the "best way to be a good alumnus just now is to send 'Pete' Murphy five dollars for subscription to THE REVIEW."

Henry B. Short is recovering from a severe injury to his knee. Mr. Short has made some of the most daring canoe trips on record, even in this part of the country where some of the world's most skillful canoeists live. He paddled a canoe from Atlantic City to New York in the open sea; and later on a day when the waves were high he and T. Holt Haywood paddled across the Sound to the Connecticut shore.

Ivey F. Lewis, who has been Professor of Botany at Randolph-Macon College, Va., went to the University of Wisconsin in September, where he is professor in the Department of Botany. (Wrongly inserted under 1903 in THE REVIEW for October).

Wilmington, Nov. 15.—Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding Wednesday evening of Miss Laura Weil, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Sol. C. Weil, and Mr. David Stern, a prominent member of the Greensboro bar, which took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. George Honnet, No. 322 South Front street. The wedding was very quiet in nature. No cards were issued and only relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. S. Mendelsohn, Rabbi of the Temple of Israel.—*News and Observer*.

Mrs. Stern's father, Solomon Cohen Weil, A.B., '85, LL.B., '86, many will remember as acting professor of Greek in the University, 1885-'86.

Aldridge Henley Vann, ex-'02, was married in Edenton November 15, to Miss Elizabeth McDonald Dixon, the Rev. R. B. Drane officiating. Mr. Vann is a successful business man of Franklington, N. C.

John S. Henderson is with the Westinghouse Electric Co. His address is 201 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Louis Graves—address now 144 Waverly Place, N. Y. City, instead of 20 Broad St.

1903

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

Z. V. Judd Ph. B. '03, superintendent of Public Instruction for Wake County, N. C., has been a student in the Summer term of Columbia University, N. Y., for two terms. Mr. Judd was highly complimented upon a speech at the All Men's Dinner this summer.

Capt. Robert Philip Howell, Jr., of the Corps of Engineers, ex-'03, should be added under "Following the Flag" in the last number of THE REVIEW.

Frederic Moir Hanes, A. B., North Carolina '03; A. M., Harvard, '04; Student, Leipzig and Freiburg, 1906-'09; Res. Horse Officer, 1908-'09; Assoc. in Pathol. Coll. P. & S., Columbia, and Assoc. Vis. Pathol. Presbyterian Hosp., N. Y.—Dr. Hanes has been quite busy in research as the following publications bear evidence:

Frederic M. Hanes and R. A. Lambert. Growth in vitro of the transplantable sarcomas of rats and mice.—*Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1911, LXI, 33.

Frederic M. Hanes and R. A. Lambert. Cultivation in vitro of rat sarcoma.—*Ibid.*, 1911, LXI, 587.

Frederic M. Hanes and R. A. Lambert. Migration of amoeboid movement of sarcoma cells growing in vitro and its bearing on the problem of the spread of malignant growths in the body.—*Ibid.*, 1911, LXI, 701.

The relations of the interstitial cells of Leydig to the production of an internal secretion by the mammalian testis.—*Journal of Experimental Medicine*, 1911, XIII, 338.

Frederic M. Hanes and Jacob Rosenbloom. A histological and chemical study of the fatty matter of normal and cryptorchid testes.—*Ibid.*, 1911, XIII, 355.

Dr. Jesse W. Wilcox, ex-'03, has been appointed to an assistant's position in the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Montrose.

William H. Holland is foreman of the chemical department of the Welshbach Light Co., Gloucester City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Anderson, to Mr. Hubert Raymond Weller, on Wednesday the twentieth of November, one thousand nine hundred and twelve, Berkley, Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. Weller is secretary and superintendent of the house of Garrett & Co., Norfolk, Va.

1904

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

Alfred W. Haywood, Jr., who is still with Davies, Anchorbach, Barry & Cornell, one of the progressive law firms of New York city, has appeared in court recently in several important cases.

William Dunn, Jr., is junior member of the firm of Moore & Dunn, Attorneys at Law, Rooms 410 22, Elks Temple, Newbern, N. C.

Dr. W. P. Jacobs, A. B. '04, A. M. '05, Med. '07, is assistant director of the Hook Worm Commission of the North Carolina State Board of Health.

William Fisher of Pensacola, Fla., visited New York with his wife early this month. One afternoon while he was sitting in a box at the Polo Grounds one of the Giants knocked a hot line foul straight at him. He rose in his seat and caught it neatly. The crowd of several thousand cheered the performance loudly, much to the embarrassment of Mr. Fisher. North Carolinians remember him chiefly as an end on the Varsity football team, but at Columbia he played on the baseball team also.

Dr. B. W. Page is Superintendent of Health in Robeson county. His address is Lumberton, N. C. Dr. Page was for a year assistant director in the campaign against the Hook worm disease.

Addison Gorgas Brenizer, Jr., A.B., North Carolina, '04;

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Dr. J. W. Heath, ex-'07, Med. '02-'05, is practising medicine in Salisbury, N. C. He is secretary of the Alumni Association of Randolph county.

Henry S. Mills is still with the *Evening Sun*. He has made himself a quick and capable reporter among evening newspapers. Most of the time since his advent in New York he has represented the *Evening Sun* at the City Hall, but at times served in other departments.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cleve Shade of Yanceyville to Mr. Thos. J. Henderson, ex-'07. Mr. Henderson was connected for a while with *Webster's Weekly* and is now editor of the *Castell Sentinel*, published at Yanceyville, N. C.

Dr. G. E. Leonard is assistant director of the Hookworm Commission of the North Carolina State Board of Health.

Miss Daisy Burrows Allen holds the position of Water Chemist in the State Laboratory of Hygiene.

Luther Wood Parker, Assistant Professor of French in the University of Chicago last year, has accepted a position in the Faculty of Romance Languages of the University of Wisconsin.

Charles H. Keel is manager of the Washington, D. C., Patent Office Department of the General Electric Co.

D. R. Shearer is general manager and electric engineer for the Acme Electric Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. J. B. Murphy is now connected with the Rockefeller Institute at 60th St. and Ave. A, New York, N. Y.

Charles J. Hendley is principal of the Monroe High School, Monroe, N. C.

Dr. Braxton B. Lloyd, Med. '05, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lloyd, arrived Saturday night from Newark, N. J., where for the past three years he has been house surgeon of the Newark charitable eye, ear and nose infirmary. Dr. Lloyd was reared near Chapel Hill. He attended the high school and graduated in medicine from the University, having completed his course in the medical department in Raleigh. Dr. Lloyd has resigned his position at Newark. We are pleased to learn that he expects to locate in North Carolina—"at home"—for the practice of his profession. Success to him.—*Chapel Hill News*.

1906

J. A. PARKER, *Secretary*,
Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Benjamin F. Royall, Med. '05, a former assistant in Biology in the University, was one of the old boys who was on the Hill University Day, to see the Wake Forest game. He is a practicing physician of Beaufort, N. C.

T. L. Davis, ex-'06, Pharm. '04-'05, is druggist in Concord, N. C. W. B. Love is postmaster at Monroe, N. C.

P. E. Searle, who was a member of the famous 1905 football team, was on the Hill University Day to see the Wake Forest game. Mr. Searle is now representative for North Carolina in the Ginn and Co., publishers. His headquarters are in Boston.

Dr. J. W. Heath, ex-'06, Med. '02-'05, is associate physician at the hospital of the Rapids Hospital now open for the treatment of contagious and non-contagious medical diseases.

Dr. P. E. Searle, ex-'06, is associate physician on the staff of the hospital now open for the treatment of contagious and non-contagious medical diseases.

1907

Miss J. M. Dameron is at present a student in Columbia University, New York City. Miss Dameron was associate professor of Latin in the State Normal & Industrial College at Greensboro, '08-'11.

W. C. Conghenour, Jr. is attorney-at-law with offices in Salisbury, N. C.

Oris O. Colvins is engineer in charge of the Pittsburg Buffalo Davidson Fuel & Coal, Pennsylvania Oil Co.

J. H. Ogilby is traveling salesman for the Fort Wayne Photo-Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. B. Connor is chemist in the service of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railway Co., Greely, Ala.

Drury M. Phillips is pursuing his profession of mining engineer in Texas. Address 1910 San Antonio St., Austin, Texas.

R. R. Bridgers has been through America and Europe during the year. He was a student in the Medical School of U. N. C. 1908, in the Medical School of the University of Penn. 1909 '11, and assistant in the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Raleigh, N. C., in the summers of 1910 and 1911. Address Wilmington, N. C.

E. W. S. Cobb was principal of Mt. Ulla High School 1908; Superintendent of Morganton, N. C., Graded School 1909; Principal of State High School, Columbus, N. C., 1910-'12. He married on May 13th, 1909, Miss Lizzie A. Shore, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Son, J. Earnest Cobb, born February 14, 1910.

Frederick I. Sutton is Secretary and Treasurer of the Kinston, N. C., Chamber of Commerce.

J. W. Porter is assistant manager of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., at Buchanan, Va.

J. G. Abernathy, Phar. '07-'08, is druggist for the Lenoir Drug Company of Lenoir, N. C.

1909

MUNRO GADDEY, *Secretary*,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. D. Eames is secretary and treasurer of the Salisbury Supply and Commission Company of Salisbury, N. C.

George Hackney, Jr., ex-'09, on November 15th, was tendered a banquet by the citizens of Washington, N. C. Mr. Hackney has built a splendid business in that city in the manufacturing of buggies, wagons and trucks. His factory exports 8000 vehicles a year.

F. W. Temple is stenographer for the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Raleigh, N. C.

G. O. Rogers is principal of the Lenoir High School, Lenoir, N. C.

Little Miss Esther Wake has come to Smithfield to make her home with Prof. and Mrs. A. Vermont. The little stranger received her name in honor of the play, "Esther Wake," written by her father and presented to a large audience at Chapel Hill July Fourth last.—*Smithfield Herald*. Prof. Adolf Vermont was instructor in Romance Languages in the University 1907-'10. He is now superintendent of the Smithfield Schools.

Wm. H. Wadsworth received his M. D. from Jefferson Medical College in 1911, and is now resident physician in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

Q. C. Tucker, Med. '07-'09, is now an interne in the Naval Hospital at Tutuila, Samoa, and is having an interesting experience with the diseases common to that country, many of which are practically unknown with us. He is also taking advantage of the opportunity of seeing something of that part of the world.

Clifford Porter, Phar. '09, is pharmacist for the Cabarrus Drug Company of Concord, N. C.

1910

W. H. RAMSAUR, *Secretary*,

2631 Wharton Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"J. D. Eason, Jr., attorney-at-law, 16 Silver Bow Block, Butte, Montana." Under this address Mr. Eason writes that

he has "just suspended his shingle and temporarily scuffling it."

L. A. Brown is Washington correspondent for the *News and Observer*.

C. S. Venable is instructor in Chemistry in the University of North Carolina.

S. F. Teague is principal of the Goldsboro Schools, Goldsboro, N. C.

S. B. Stroup is studying theology in the General Theological Seminary (Episcopal) N. Y.

W. M. Snider is with the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, Salisbury, N. C.

John W. Reeves is principal of the Dothan High School, Dothan, Ala.

W. B. Rodman is a member of the law firm of Rodman & Rodman, Washington, N. C.

N. S. Plummer is City Editor on the staff of the *Daily News*, Greensboro, N. C.

J. S. Patterson, Law '12, is located in his home town, Chapel Hill, N. C.

A. R. Morgan is a theological student in the General Theological Seminary (Episcopal) New York.

John W. Lasley, Jr., A. M. '11, is instructor in Mathematics in the University of N. C.

Ernest Jones is electric engineer for the Porto Rico Light & Power Co., San Juan, Porto Rico.

A. B. Greenwood is at work in the State Laboratory of Hygiene.

C. C. Garrett, who has been with the Realty Company of Rowland, has taken a position with the Parker Hunter Realty Company of Raleigh.

W. R. Edmonds has been appointed recently by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen judge of the Recorder's Court of High Point, N. C. Mr. Edmonds is a member of the firm of Gold & Edmonds.

E. S. DeLaney is studying law at U. N. C.

J. E. Crosswell is with the Woodside Cotton Mills, Greenville, S. C.

J. H. Boushall is studying law in the Harvard Law School, Leon McCulloch is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburg, Pa.

Tom McManis is with the General Electric Co., at their New Jersey Lamp Works.

T. D. Rose is engineer in the employment of the Baltimore Electric Co., Baltimore, Md.

F. V. Fuentes is consulting electrical engineer in Santiago, Cuba.

M. L. Rodriguez is engineer in the employment of the Government, Havana, Cuba.

D. R. Kramer is located at Elizabeth City, N. C., in the capacity of electrical contractor and engineer.

W. H. Yates, ex-'10, holds a position with the Southern railroad at Concord, N. C.

F. L. Blythe, A. B. Davidson College, '07, is instructor in Latin in the Concord, N. C., High School.

J. L. Hartsell, Med. '10, received his degree in medicine from Jefferson Medical College in June last and is now resident physician in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.

S. E. Buchanan, Med. '10, received his degree in medicine from the University of Maryland in 1912, and is now resident physician in Walker Hospital, Wilmington, N. C.

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1911

J. C. Moore, Jr., N. C.

Oak Ridge, N. C.

W. C. Kinsler is with the General Electric Company at their plant in Selma, N. Y.

W. B. Phillips is with the General Electric Company at their plant in Lynn, Mass.

J. C. Baird is working with the Gibson Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O.

W. A. McInnis is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. A. Veale is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. B. H. Johnson is with the Southern Bell Telephone Company with headquarters at Charlotte.

Henry Clay Dockery, A. B. Wake Forest, '09, Law, U. N. C. '11, is practicing law in Rockingham, N. C.

1912

C. E. NORMAN, *Secretary*,

Concord, N. C.

W. P. Cline is studying theology in the Lutheran Seminary, Columbia, S. C.

E. H. Bellamy is studying law in the Harvard Law School.

E. P. Barker is studying law in Columbia University, N. Y.

C. O. Armstrong is principal of the Merritt High School, Merritt, N. C.

W. P. Moore is principal of the Buena Vista High School, Buena Vista, N. C.

J. D. McLean is principal of the Vanceboro State High School, Vanceboro, N. C.

B. D. Stevenson is with the Standard Oil Company, Charlotte, N. C.

J. T. Reece is principal of the Godkinville Normal School, Godkinville, N. C.

J. D. Phillips is in the lumber business in Meridith, Fla.

T. M. Price is principal of the Rockford High School, Rockford, N. C.

A. H. Graham is studying law in the University of N. C.

H. W. Doub is teaching in the Little River Academy near Fayetteville, N. C.

J. M. Daniel is in the livery business at Denton, N. C.

J. C. Lanier is with the Imperial Tobacco Company with headquarters at Greenville, N. C.

Walter Carter is with the General Electric Company, in their works at Lynn, Mass.

H. H. Hargrett is assistant cashier in the Fourth National Bank of Macon, Ga.

R. M. Hanes is a student in the School of Business Administration of Harvard.

W. T. Crumfield is traveling for the Case Manufacturing Company of Greensboro, N. C.

Charles T. Norman is teaching mathematics in the Central High School, Concord, N. C.

C. E. Cowell is instructor in chemistry in the Charlotte Hall School, Charlotte, N. C.

C. S. Cook is a grocer in partnership with his father in Brunswick, Ga.

T. B. Sledge is with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

H. L. Parish is a member of the Phillips-Price Company, Greensboro, N. C., in the capacity of manager.

T. H. Patrick, ex-'12, is editor of the *Sampson Democrat*.

J. R. Craven is teaching at Steele Creek in Mecklenburg County.

C. Walter Johnson is Assistant Boys' Work Director of the N. Y. Ark., Tenn., Y. M. C. A.

Paul B. Means, Med. '12, is continuing his studies at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

1913

George B. Mason, ex-'13, is attorney-at-law in Gastonia.

G. MelD. Buchanan, ex-'13, is taking a course in electric engineering at Lehigh University.

1914

S. I. Parker, ex-'14, is teaching at the Stonewall Jackson Training School, at Concord, N. C.

OBITUARIES

1833

ALFRED MOORE WADDELL

Col. Alfred Moore Waddell, for many years a trustee of the University and one of the most distinguished citizens of the State, died at his home in Wilmington on March 18th, 1912.

Col. Waddell was born at Hillsboro, September 16th, 1834, and was in the 78th year of his age at the time of his death. He spent three years at the University, receiving the degree of A.M. in 1853. He was awarded the LL.D. degree by the University in 1895.

Col. Waddell was not only well known as a lawyer and statesman, but as an editor and author. He was editor of the *Wilmington Herald* in 1869 and the *Charlotte Journal-Observer* in 1881-2. He was author of "A Colonial Officer and His Times, 1754-73," "A History of New Hanover County and the Lower Cape Fear Region," "Some Memoirs of My Life," and delivered many notable addresses. Of these the two which were given greatest publicity in print were "The Life and Character of William L. Saunders," and "General Francis Nash."

Probably no man of his time had a more prominent part in the affairs of the Cape Fear section, and he always took a leading part in politics. He was a delegate to the conservative convention of 1869, which nominated John Bell for President. He was a member of Congress from 1871 to 1879; Elector-at-large on the Democratic ticket 1888; and Delegate-at-large to the Cincinnati, 1880, and Chicago, 1896, National Democratic conventions. Col. Waddell was Lieutenant Colonel of the Third North Carolina Cavalry, C. S. A., and was Mayor of Wilmington for three terms.

The funeral of Col. Waddell was held on Tuesday, the 19th of March. He was married three times and is survived by his third wife and two children by the first union, Miss Elizabeth Waddell, of Wilmington, and A. M. Waddell, Jr., of Norfolk, Va.

1885

JAMES RANDLETT MONROE

The many friends in North Carolina of Prof. James Randlett Monroe, will regret to learn that he died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the morning of the 6th. He had not been strong for some time but his death was unexpected and came as a shock to his mother and sisters in Fayetteville, as it will be to his friends throughout the State. He was a native of Fayetteville and graduated at the University of North Carolina, in the class of '85, winning the Greek medal. Afterwards, he took a post-graduate course at John Hopkins. He taught in Wilmington, Wilson and Asheville, N. C., and afterwards in Brooklyn, N. Y. He married Miss Ella Brown, of Asheville, N. C., who, with one daughter, Margaret Montague, survives him. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. M. A. Monroe, and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Coffey and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs, of Fayetteville. He was a talented and gifted North Carolinian and his death will be sincerely deplored by a host of friends in the State.—*Charlotte Observer*.

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<i>Degrees from the Institution</i> _____		
<i>Honorary Degrees</i> _____	<i>Institution Conferring</i> _____	
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