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*Complete and authentic records of all college athletics.*

*Memoirs and portraits of famous alumni.*

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*Views of new buildings, athletic pictures, and cuts of everything of interest on the Hill.*

*Record of meetings of the trustees and executive committee.*

*Reviews and extracts of articles of interest in the undergraduate publications.*

*Marriages, necrology and movenents of alumni.*

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Every man who ever attended the University for any length of time will find something of interest in the REVIEW. *Fill out and mail the blank on page 71.*

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*Fill Out the Blank on Reverse Side and Send in To-day*

# UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

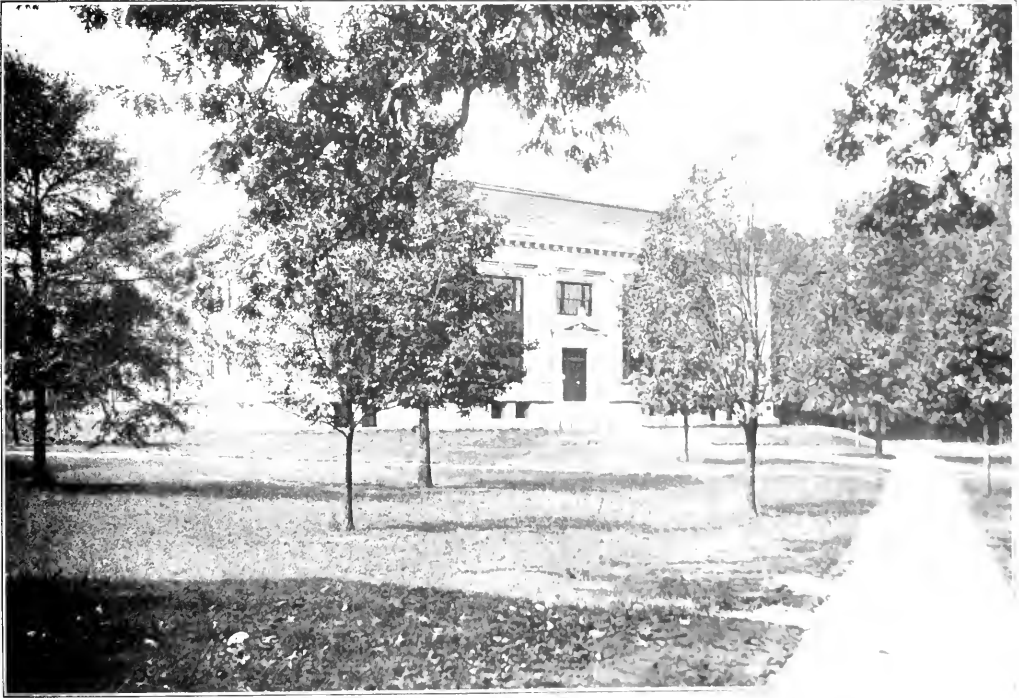


## ALUMNI REVIEW

VOLUME I

FEBRUARY, 1913

NUMBER 3



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PUBLISHED BY  
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

# The University of North Carolina

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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

February, 1913

No. 3

## OPINION AND COMMENT

**THE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE** The conference on athletics between representatives of the faculty, the alumni, and the students, that met in Chapel Hill at the call of the faculty committee on athletics as set forth on another page, was a most notable meeting. In the first place, it led immediately to important changes in the management of athletics. No single change could be of greater importance at present than the selection of a coach. The conference committed itself to the system of alumni coaching, and to the policy of alumni responsibility for the coaching. It declared for the highest type of training for the men on the teams, and for a consistent policy from year to year. It recognized the need of money, and the alumni present agreed to see that additional money was raised. The note was repeatedly sounded in the meeting that the success of the University in athletics was an interest not merely of the immediate University community, but of the alumni everywhere, and of the whole State. The committee that takes up the work of directing athletic affairs assumes, therefore, a responsibility that cannot be overestimated. If successfully done, it will not be by blind luck; it will be by patient thought and hard work. The committee deserves, at the hands of everybody interested in the University, loyal support and appreciation.

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**GETTING TOGETHER** On this point of loyalty, and the necessary solidarity of the University group, there is sometimes an unfortunate lack of faith, largely, we believe, through a lack of understanding. Many alumni feel that the faculty are unsympathetic theorists, perhaps even tyrants in dealing with athletic questions. They feel this particularly in the matter of athletic eligibility rules. They are perfectly willing to admit that individually the members of the eligibility committee are loyal and sympathetic gentlemen, alumni just as their critics are alumni, and as intimately interested and patriotic as any men could possibly be; but they feel that when these faculty men combine into a committee they lose both their intelligence and patriotism, and legislate with a sort of unholy glee against the success of the college

they love. There is a feeling that the athletic rules of the University are too stringent, and that the interpretation of them is more stringent in spirit than the rules are in letter. Nobody has specifically charged, however, that the rules as a whole are more stringent than those of any other reputable University, or that they are anything other than the standard American athletic rules; nor has the charge that the interpretation of them is too severe ever been made to apply definitely to a single case.

The main difficulty in this important matter of getting together on the rules is a question of the facts. The difference of opinion and the failure to understand is, in nine cases out of ten, in the facts, and not a difference in judgment or standards of judgment. What is said on the streets, and in the hotels and the clubs, in the tense atmosphere of a great athletic battle, is always exaggerated, and often altogether untrue. We all recognize this, but lacking any better information we naturally build our conclusions on the hectic talk of the street. The point we wish to emphasize is this; we could facilitate the understanding and co-operation necessary to our success if conferences such as this recent one could be held once or twice a year. Get together by talking it over! It rarely happens that any disagreement remains between the faculty and students, or the faculty and alumni after a full presentation of the facts and a free discussion

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**TWO IDEAS IN ATHLETIC MANAGEMENT** Colleges with vitality in them have long recognized the value of inter-collegiate football contests, and the legitimate values that come from football success. They have realized, too, the great value that comes from building that success on right foundations. Competition has been so strenuous, and the desire to win so strong, that the temptation to take short-cuts to victory has put dark spots in the record of practically every college that has played the game, and practically every college that has played the game has learned its greatest lesson, and football has performed its greatest service precisely at the point. The dark spots have been eradicated by experience, and

fully acquired, and therefore not easily forgotten. College men have learned through football that there are no short cuts and shady paths to permanent victory. Practical athletics means the practice of high standards. The place of honor that the athletes of colleges struggle for is denied to the college that adopts dishonorable methods of getting men or sharp practices in winning games. Not that the converse necessarily holds; that a college that adopts and sticks to high standards always wins games. Something more than honesty is necessary to successful practice. But no college in this country has any athletic recognition whose teams and whose policies and practices do not measure up to the highest standards. Teams not representative of the best in college life may flash an occasional victory; but the college is a permanent thing, and an occasional victory or even a year or two of victory does not serve its purpose. Teams come and go, but the college stays. The price paid for victories falsely won is a weakened patriotism, a debauched athletic spirit within, a bankrupt schedule, and disrepute among its competitors. One of the greatest services that football has performed is to teach college men to suppress temptations in the face of the fiercest desire; to lead them to see that right and might are in the long run the same. It has been a hard fight, and the fight is still on, but it has been worth the struggle. No chapter in American college life is more interesting than the evolution of athletic ethics.

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**THE NEW COACH** Mr. T. C. Trenchard, better known in the familiar terms of affection, as "Doggie," is now the directing head of athletics at the University. It is not necessary to ask the alumni to give him their loyal support. He is their choice, and he is the sort of man that inspires support. The intense spirit of an interested fighting man, backed by a knowledge of local conditions, and a genuine love of the college make him a leader who will be not only faithful, but also victorious.

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**THE BUREAU OF EXTENSION** In order that the extension work which the University is now doing through lectures, correspondence, publications, and material loaned from the University library, may be more thoroughly systematized, that it may be further increased, and that the University's connection with the State may be made more directly helpful, a Bureau of Extension has been formed, and is now ready for service.

"A Professional Library for Teachers in Secondary Schools," just from the press, is the first number of a series of Extension Bulletins which the Bureau will issue. It is prepared by the Department of Education of the University and is a carefully annotated list of eighty books and journals covering the field of secondary education. Other bulletins are now being planned of which one will be devoted to the discussion of municipal problems and will contain a list of books dealing with municipal matters of every kind. The proceedings of a *Rural Life Week*, to be held in connection with the Summer School, will constitute another number. This latter, in addition to the proceedings, will contain lists of book relating to country life in all of its phases; and such books as the University library has upon these topics, as well as the books contained in the "Professional Library," will be loaned to inquirers under proper restrictions. This number will be widely distributed throughout the State.

The committee in charge of the work is composed of Professors L. R. Wilson, E. K. Graham, M. H. Stacy, N. W. Walker, A. H. Patterson, and C. L. Raper. The suggestion of ways by which the work may be made successful locally will be appreciated.

\* \* \* \* \*

**THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT** The report of the President embracing reports from all the officers of the University (a copy of which has been sent to all alumni whose present address is known) is just from the press. It recounts the progress of the year and proclaims the need which confront the University.

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The most outstanding evidences of growth are the completed medical building and the new dormitories. The change from the old dissecting hall down in the woods behind Commons to Caldwell Hall, and from the Central Hotel to the Vance-Pettigrew-Battl dormitories, is fairylike in its seeming unreality. First and second year medical students now have the opportunity to work under ideal conditions, an seventy-two men have living quarters which approach the reality of simple, genuine home life.

\* \* \* \* \*

After thirty-five years of service, which has benefited directly or indirectly every family in the State the Department of Education soon expects to enter upon a new career of usefulness in Peabody Hall. Fitting dedicatory exercises will be held in May at the formal opening of the building, and the occasion will

bring back to the Hill many University men who are now teaching in this and other States. In accepting the gift of \$40,000 from the Peabody Fund Trustees, the University obligated itself to spend \$10,000 annually upon the extension of the department's general work. This means better equipment and a larger teaching force; and the day of a completely organized school of Education, with practice school, extension courses, and an increasingly successful summer school, seems, through it, to have been brought very near.

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The Fall registration, the size of the freshman class, the increase in the summer school, the number of volumes added to the library, the total number of graduate students working for the Ph. D. degree, likewise come under the head "the biggest ever." The Debating Union, the County Clubs, the Greater Council, and THE REVIEW, though unmentioned in the report, figure in the new movements which have as their purpose the bringing about of the Greater University.

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The needs of the University are none the less keen by reason of their oft repetition. To mention only those outlined by the President, to the exclusion of those of the heads of various departments and officers, the list is as follows: First and foremost, an increase in maintenance from \$87,000 to \$100,000; \$40,000 for a modern, adequate dining-hall to take the place of Commons, and provide, under University control, for the boarding of at least six hundred students; \$60,000 and \$35,000 respectively for physical and geological laboratories; \$50,000 for a recitation building, to provide room for the five or six hundred weekly recitations which overwhelm the present recitation-room capacity of the University and make practically impossible the addition of other classes to the schedule; \$35,000 and \$25,000 each for Law and Pharmacy buildings; \$75,000 for another group of dormitories; \$30,000 for the enlargement of the waterworks plant which, at present, is entirely without filter-bed and settling reservoirs, and which can keep only half a day's supply of water ahead; \$15,000 for a Practice School for the use of prospective teachers; \$15,000 to pay for the purchase of the Central Hotel, the University Inn, and the Mitchell grant, the interest on which account at present is being paid from the general fund of the University; \$25,000 for repairs on the twenty-odd buildings comprising the University plant; and \$10,000 for enlarging the Chapel so that

the entire student body may be able to take responsibility at present) to meet at one time in the new auditorium to attend chapel exercises, the convocations, or any general University meeting.

THE DEBATING UNION CONTESTS

Before another issue of THE REVIEW appears, the preliminary and final contests between schools in the High School Debating Union launched recently under the auspices of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, will have been held in something over a hundred communities in the State and at the Hill. The local contests will be held on Friday night, February 21, and the final debate for the State championship Friday night, March 7—just two weeks later.

No movement begun in years at the University has met with more hearty approval than has this of aiding the high schools in debate. Commendation has come from every quarter, and a real service is being rendered which fully justifies the praise bestowed.

In order that the alumni may be in possession of a clear understanding of the plan which is being followed in the Union and that they may know where the debates are to be held on the night of the twenty-first of February, an explanatory article by Mr. E. R. Rankin, Secretary of the Debating Union, with a list of the triangles, is carried elsewhere in this number. The younger brethren of the Societies have given the alumni a splendid opportunity to interest new men—the very men who should be at the Hill, in the University. See to it that the debate in your town is from every point of view a success.

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HOW TO HELP US

Perhaps you like THE REVIEW; a good many people have said generous things about it. Perhaps you don't; some have told us of changes and additions they would like to see. We want to make it steadily better, and we aren't proud or sensitive. The best way, as we see it, to make it better is for our subscribers—who happen to be the people who own the paper—to help us. We suggest three ways to helpfulness, all of them important: first, write to us and tell us privately your opinion of the paper; second, write us a short letter now and then to publish about college matters that interest you; third, tell other alumni that THE REVIEW is a full dollar's worth. An especially nice thing to do would be to collect a half dozen subscriptions for us in your community. In one town, during the past

month, an alumnus in the course of a walk down the street got four paid-up subscriptions—not much trouble to him, and a great help to us.

\* \* \* \* \*

THE NEW CROP Below THE REVIEW presents, under the heading "The New Crop," a running story of the educational work of twelve directors of large educational forces who went into service from the University during the decade 1890-1900. In the work of these men (the number in this special field and in others could be extended at length) every alumnus is interested, and of it THE REVIEW is altogether proud. It pictures the University man as

strong, vigorous, useful, repaying the State many fold and gladly, for the service rendered him individually.

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THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE To Governor Craig, of the Executive Department, to Chief Justice Clark, of the Judicial Department, and to President pro tem. Pharr and Speaker Connor, of the Legislative Department, together with all other University of North Carolina men associated with them in the public service of the State, THE REVIEW extends greetings. May you serve the State well, and thus add further honor to your alma mater.

### THE NEW CROP

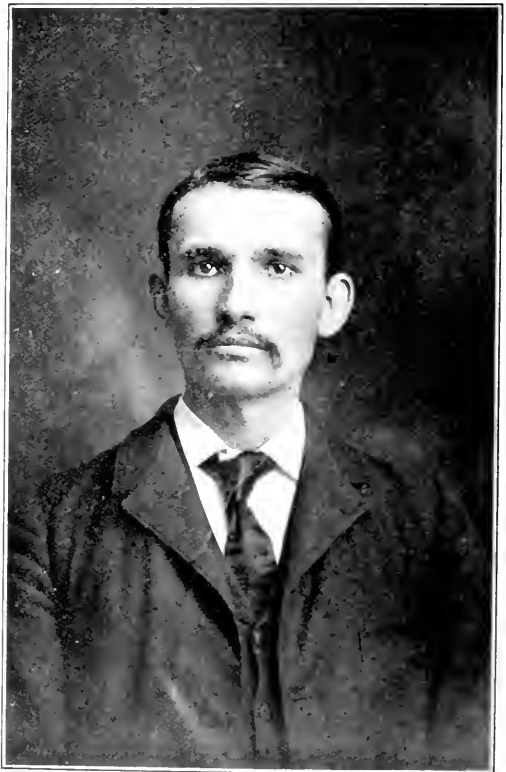
#### University Men of the Nineties Take Their Place in Large Educational Movements

When the alumni speakers on the program of exercises for University Day, 1910, concluded their addresses, an indefinable something in the atmosphere led to the conviction that a new generation of strong, effective alumni, from the classes of 1890-1900, had come to the fore to take its part in the field of educational activity in the State and nation; that the work of the men of the eighties—Alderman, Aycock, McIver, Foust, Pell, Noble, Joyner—not only *was to be* supplemented, but *was being* supplemented and extended in new directions by their younger brothers; that a new crop of University men, inspired with the ideals which had given largeness and power to the lives of their elders, had settled down to their life work—the work of bringing to the children of North Carolina and the Union a larger educational outlook.

Since that day of home-coming, other evidences have accumulated to show that University ideals continue potent and that the University is giving to the State men from whose present work and promise of future achievement are to be derived educational blessings no whit less than those derived from the past and present labors of their predecessors. The University stock remains aggressively vital, and in public life, in business, in the professions, as well as in the special field treated of here—the directing of large educational forces—the University is contributing a hundredfold to the better life of the State.

It is further of note that in the service of these men there is largely evident the element of self expression. They are native North Carolinians, a part of the warp and woof of the State. They have grown up on Carolina farms or in Carolina towns. They have followed the call of their own blood and kin. They have studied the needs of the State from the point of view of their own experience, as well as from that of experience gained outside. Today they move forward prepared in a peculiar way for the tasks to which they are unreservedly giving themselves. Pull, position, artificial promotion, have played no part. These

strong sons of the State have seen the vision in the large, and have gone forth to realize it.



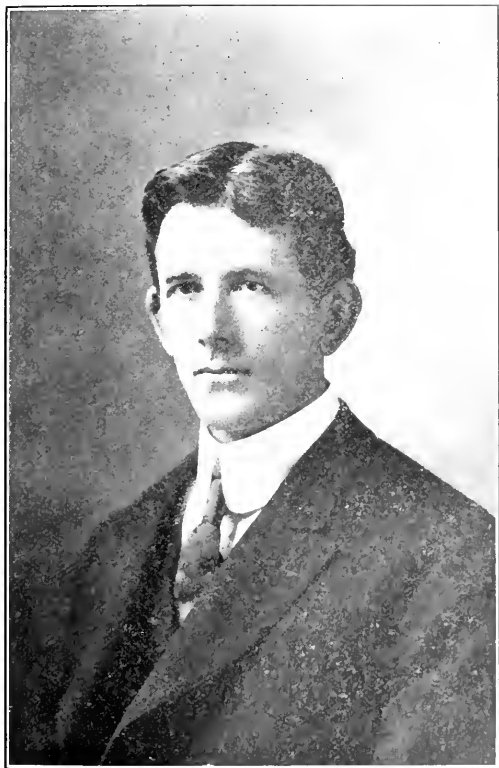
B. B. DOUGHERTY, '90

To particularize, B. B. Dougherty, of the class of 1890, went back to his home in Watauga after grad-



nation to put new life into the schools of his county. Associating his brother with himself, he began to plan for Watauga Academy. He secured \$1,000 in subscriptions for a building which was to cost \$3,000. The public school was taught, the school census being 53, and the salary for teachers \$22.50 per month. In January, 1900, the subscription school opened with four students. Everybody predicted failure. The second year prospects brightened. In January, 1901, the school opened with an even hundred. A normal department was added, with the result that both

In 1909, after having been in operation for some time, schools were also being maintained in the same way under Dougherty's management. In the city of service, it became gradually more and more widely with the outside by means of the Dougherty and others thought through. It had it introduced in the Legislature and a new railroad, from Wilkesboro to the mountains, is being constructed. While the top of the mountains and going south



R. H. WRIGHT, '07



F. C. DAVIS

academic students and prospective teachers were attracted from adjoining counties. The work grew to such an extent that it became too large for private enterprise. Accordingly, Dougherty outlined the plans for a State Training School for teachers in the mountain counties. The plans were embodied in a bill. Dougherty appeared before the legislative committees, and secured \$1,500 for building purposes and \$2,000 for maintenance. The institution began training two hundred teachers annually, and has touched the school life of all the surrounding territory.

develop one of the richest and best of the parts of North Carolina. He has plans for the establishment of a school in Boone. He is also looking for a site for a school. There will be larger developments for the construction of a larger settlement from the mountain in Winter, and for the school from all over the State in the Summer term. If Dr. Walter Page is to write about the school along the line of the building "Old Commonwealth" and the school that "Under the Town," and Dougherty will find more than the necessary material.

In the case of the Appalachian Training School, the plan and development are traceable to Dougherty. President R. H. Wright, '97, did not project the plan for the establishment of the East Carolina Training School, but he took from the Board of Trustees of that institution an incomplete, undeveloped plant on July 1, 1909, gathered a faculty each member of which was especially fitted for the special duties to be performed, determined upon the character of work the school should do, outlined the courses of instruction, brought the institution prominently before the people,

sense modern and thorough, the trained teacher to North Carolina's elementary schools.

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While Dougherty and Wright have been training the teacher for the country school, the problem of that important educational unit has been receiving thoughtful, penetrating study from another side. There are very few statistics to give concerning the results accomplished, and the story of that work does not "write itself" in the same picturesque way that some of the other stories of educational progress have the



WALTER THOMPSON, '98



I. M. HARDY, '00

and on October 5, opened the school doors into which, during regular terms and summer terms, 1,762 students have been admitted. Since March 6, 1911, 607 students have been refused admittance on account of lack of room. Of the thirty-five graduates, all are teaching, and eighty-five per cent. of the students who are teaching are filling positions in the elementary country schools. Trained under typical North Carolina conditions, President Wright thoroughly understands the educational need of North Carolina. His hobby, if he has one, is the trained teacher, and he bends every energy to give, through a school in every

way of doing. But the studies of L. C. Brogden, Supervisor of Rural Schools, are bringing into prominence methods and plans which will soon come into general practice, and in the coming will be followed with a train of large benefits. There isn't anything spectacular about the visitation of a "one-teacher" school, in which one instructor "hears" thirty or thirty-five recitations a day, and disciplines from twenty-five to fifty children. But the result of such visitation leads to the conclusion that the "one-teacher" school—the prevailing type at present—must go, and that the consolidated school, with several teachers, and the transportation of pupils must take its place. This study

brings the day nearer when school committeemen will form central organizations for the study of school problems; when the school plant will be made more useful as a community center; and when county commencements will illustrate strikingly the unanimity of the people of whole counties in the one thing of vital importance to them—the better education of their children and their neighbors' children.

Of this work which Brogden has been doing since his connection with the State Department of Education in 1909, and which is partly outlined in a monograph published as a thesis for the M. A. at Columbia University in 1912, Dr. A. P. Bourland, General Agent of the Trustees of the Peabody Education Fund, expert in matters relating to rural schools, has this word to say: "Your bulletin on 'Consolidation' is

hand and the consequent enrollment of North Carolina home life, are not easily to be overestimated. During his presidency, one and one-half years of work have been added to the Academy curriculum. One year has been added to the College curriculum, placing it in the group of the second twelve women's colleges in the South. The attendance has increased to 217 in 1911-'12, and the faculty has been enlarged to fifty-five. A subscribed endowment of \$300,000.00 has been secured, of which \$100,000.00 is for new grounds and additional buildings, and \$150,000.00 for permanent cash endowment funds. Exceptional stress has been laid upon the development of the department of domestic science and its related branches, with a view to furnishing a practical equipment for the home making



W. C. SMITH, '96

high-water mark. You got the facts. You stated them clearly. Upon this sure foundation, you built with precision and with a rare effectiveness. If anything better on this subject has been done I have not seen it. I congratulate you heartily, but more than you, the State and its children for whom this bulletin must needs accomplish much."

\* \* \* \* \*

Two institutions which have contributed largely to the home life as well as to the educational life of the State, and whose promise of future contributions can well be accepted—Salem Academy and College, and the State Normal—have as President and Dean, respectively, two men of the nineties—H. E. Rondthaler, '93, and W. C. Smith, '96. Since 1909, Rondthaler has been President of the Academy and College, and the story of its development under his



R. D. W. CONNOR, '99

woman as well as for the prospective teacher of such subjects.

President Foust and Dean Smith, while working for the same institution, have had, as occasion has demanded, to work along separate lines. Frequently it is difficult for the layman to comprehend just what the duties of the dean are. The fact is lost sight of that courses are to be arranged, that advice is to be given to individuals and classes applying for guidance among the problems of college life, that there are ideals of the institution which someone must constantly keep before the student body. The office calls for sympathy, for judgment, at times for the kind of sternness that will arouse the indifferent student to the realization of the purpose of college. There are a hundred things which go to making full and effective the inner life of any great college, and Dean

Smith is in a very remarkably successful way doing this. Incidentally, there is hardly a week that passes that he is not called on to contribute something of value on the outside and, incidentally again, in the row of class-roll books which he has been keeping since he began teaching history and English here on the Hill back in 1896, there are the names of 1,285 men and 2,465 women—3,750 sons and daughters of North Carolina—who have come under the tutelage and influence of one of North Carolina's best teachers.

The point has been made earlier in this article that the men of the nineties in this special limited field (the county and city superintendentships, the professorships, etc., filled by other equally successful Carolina men have necessarily been forced out of consideration by space limitations) are extending the work of

Schools, made him the available man. With a capacity of sixty (soon to be increased to ninety) boys, this school marks the beginning of a new method of treatment of juvenile offenders. Here, for the first time, the principle of conservation and reclamation has been applied to the youth of the State, with the gratifying result that character and worth are being conserved to the advancement of useful citizenship.

Dr. Hardy has been for a number of years a practitioner in Washington, this State. Just when the idea of the need of a school for the mentally deficient children came to him, he has not revealed. But in 1911, during the session of the General Assembly, he appeared in Raleigh with his idea embodied in the preliminary draft of a bill, and began talking the measure. His idea made an appeal that could not be



H. H. HORNE, '95

their older brothers. The call of Alderman and Aycock and McIver and Noble was "to educate." Their task was to show the necessity of education. With Joyner and Foust, these younger men have had to continue that work, and bring into use the most approved methods of educating.

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A still further step has been taken by two of this later group—W. R. Thompson, '98, of the Jackson Training School, and E. M. Hardy, ex-'00, of the School for the Feeble-Minded. The child who is delinquent or deficient has been sought out, and provision for his development has been made. The idea, in the case of Thompson, did not originate with him. But when the women of the State, in 1907, secured appropriations for the maintenance of a reformatory, Mr. Thompson's work in Concord, as Superintendent of the City



C. H. JOHNSTON, '98

resisted. In both branches of the Legislature men took up the idea—a number of them University men—and pushed the matter to a successful issue. In his recent message, Governor Kitchin referred appreciatively to the fact that the school would soon open, and Dr. Hardy has announced that the capacity of the school had already been more than covered by applications. The laggard in the school who has seen through the glass but darkly, is, through the special training skillfully to be applied in this latest of our schools, to see the larger light!

A variety of interests and services has been indicated thus far. Apart from his work as a historian and as the Secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission, which is very significant, the work of R. D. W. Connor, '99, in unifying these interests, and in perfecting the Greater Teachers' Assembly, has a

value the greatness of which has as yet been but little realized. In 1908, when Mr. Connor came to the Secretaryship of the Assembly, he found a comparatively small membership, the proceedings unpublished, the Assembly duplicating, in part, the work of a number of then separate organizations, and holding its meetings at times and places which did not admit of the serious kind of work desired. Furthermore, there was no money in the treasury, and the outlook was not over-bright. The task of changing these conditions was immediately taken up. The membership has grown to 685. The date of the meetings has been changed to the Thanksgiving period, during which

The criticism is sometimes made that the men find their life work in the State. One of the course, is in part true. It may be true, for example, because Dr. H. H. Johnson, '97, is Director of the Department of Pedagogy of the University of New York; A. C. Ellis, '01, Director of the Department of Extension of the University of Texas; C. E. Johnson, '08, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Kansas; and President C. V. Babbitt, '06, of the East Central State Normal of Oklahoma, are spending themselves in educational work outside the State, that their services are lost to it. But that inference is wholly incorrect. Their service to North Carolina is both real and great.

After a successful career as teacher in Texas and Oklahoma, President Briles has become the head of a Training School from whose catalogues, and outlines, much of comparative value can be gained by teachers here who are working along similar lines. Just now the University is considering seriously the problem of university extension. At the time this issue goes to press it is sending out its first bulletin on this special mission, and through the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies it is conducting the first statewide debating contest—plans for both of which undertakings were largely suggested and outlined by the department of which Dr. Ellis is the director at Austin. There is, again, a book by him on agriculture which has just come from the press which immediately will be of serviceable in the farm life schools and agricultural courses offered in North Carolina schools.

The work of Dean Johnston and Dr. Horne has likewise been far-reaching in its direct effect upon the teaching in the State. Dr. Horne's educational books have found their way into the hands of all the departments of education in the State, books and through them have influenced the pedagogical training of hundreds of North Carolina teachers. Be that as it may, Dr. Horne's relation to the teachers of the State has remained a personal one. He has been "available," and a call is never made upon him, either by the teacher of a rural school in his native county, or Johnston, or by his former pupil the present Director of Educational Psychology in the University, but that he is always ready to respond helpfully.

And so with Dean Johnston. Under his leadership the Department of Education of the University of Kansas has become the "laboratory" of the State. Problems arising in the school work of the State are "covered" by him or some member of his staff.



C. W. BRILES, '06

every teacher in the State is off duty and consequently can attend. The proceedings have been published annually, in which a body of educational material bearing directly on North Carolina problems is being accumulated for future use. Eight hitherto separate educational organizations have been brought into one central body. A surplus has been accumulated in the treasury, and the Assembly is ready to place a paid secretary in the field. By means of this centralized body, distinguished educators from other States can be secured for special addresses, educational sentiment as to reforms and legislation can be effectively expressed and each teacher who attends the meetings of the Assembly can and does feel the thrill of inspirational uplift which comes from united stimulating effort.

department. Similar work to that now being undertaken by the Bureau of Extension, by the Societies, by the County Clubs, and by the Department of Education, has been planned and worked out in detail in many particulars by him, and within the past few months his book on the High School has become the guide to which all of our high schools and city schools can refer for a clear statement of problems incident to their organization and management.

The list in this special field could easily be prolonged. It might also be suggested that the decade 1900-1910 is producing its contributors. It might be further suggested that in other fields—public health, legislation, business, the professions—men from the classes of the nineties are serving their State splendidly. In their activities as well as those of the men mentioned the same fact stands out clearly: the

new crop is virile, and in producing it the University has done exceedingly well.

It was not intended, at the beginning of this article, to predict as to the future, but the opening of Peabody Hall in May, the new home of the Department of Education, makes a statement of this nature admissible. It is not risking too much to predict that when the activities to center in that special building get under way, when the men of the eighties and nineties and others give back to future students their fund of experience, when literature and the results of special investigations on all subjects relating to the educational needs of the State are brought together in that department for study, and when a larger group of inspiring teachers carry forward the present work of teacher-training, the State may look in confidence for an even greater degree of service from the sons of the University.

## THE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

### The Alumni Share in the Future Management of Athletics

At the invitation of the faculty athletic committee, representative and interested alumni came to Chapel Hill December 16, for the faculty-student-alumni Athletic Conference. Those in attendance at the conference were Messrs. Walter Murphy and Stahl Linn of Salisbury, Brent Drane, George Thomas, and J. A. Parker of Charlotte, Albert Cox, Perrin Busbee, and C. O. Abernathy of Raleigh, W. F. Carr and Foy Roberson of Durham, J. M. Thompson of Graham, and James A. Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem, representing the alumni; President Venable, Drs. Herty, Royster, Henderson, Mangum, Raper, and Professors Howell, Graham, Winston, and Patterson of the faculty; and L. P. McLendon, W. E. Wakeley, W. S. Tillett, L. L. Abernathy, Walter Stokes, F. P. Graham, and George L. Carrington, of the student body. The meeting went into the matter of finances, coaching, schedule, and eligibility rules as contributing causes to the disastrous season.

As a basis for definite action, Mr. Albert Cox presented a plan for alumni participation in the athletic management. The result was a decision for a reorganization in the athletic system with a view to representing the whole life of the University—faculty, alumni, and students. The nature of this system is expressed in the composition and duties of the four committees: the faculty athletic committee, the student athletic council, the resident committee, and the general alumni committee.

The faculty committee will continue to administer the eligibility rules, whose strictness in enforcement was approved in recognition of the University's stand for amateur athletics. The student athletic council, established last year, will continue its work, under the advisement of a member of the faculty, for concentrated efficiency in local management. The resident committee will be composed of two members of the faculty, Dr. J. F. Royster and Prof. P. H. Winston, the head coach, the president of the athletic association, and the graduate manager. This committee will have supervision of schedules, supplies, and local arrangements. The general alumni committee, the proposal of which was accepted by the athletic council, is to be composed of seven members, four alumni to be chosen by the alumni council, and three other members, one of whom is to be a member of the faculty and two of whom may be students. The men chosen for this committee are Mr. George Stephens of Charlotte, Mr. Albert Cox of Raleigh, Mr. C. G. Wright of Greensboro, Mr. James A. Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem, Dr. C. S. Mangum of the faculty, L. P. McLendon, graduate manager, and Frank Drew, undergraduate manager, of the student body. This committee will have power to choose the head coach and the special coaches, and to arrange for the return of alumni assistants. With a guarantee from the athletic association of \$1,000 plus half the net profits, this committee will provide for the expenses of coaching, and will meet all deficits. Thus it is seen that under this

system of threefold control the alumni will provide for the coaches, the faculty will be judges of eligibility, and the faculty and students together will have direction of local arrangements.

This system means that the alumni are alive to the interests of the school, generous and business-like in their interest, and sympathetic to Carolina men everywhere.

## ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

### Carolina and A. & M. Resume Athletic Relations

The baseball schedule as given below is practically final, though there may be a few changes as to dates and places of two or three games. It will be noted that the schedule comprises twenty-three games, eight of which are to be played in North Carolina towns other than Chapel Hill, eleven in Chapel Hill, and four in Virginia towns. For several reasons it has been deemed advisable not to arrange a long northern trip this season, as has been the custom in the past. We are very anxious to get the Athletic Association on a good financial basis this year, and these long trips have always proven very expensive.

The schedule as it stands is a very good one from a financial standpoint, and with even a fairly successful team we ought to be able to make some money on the season. From the standpoint of the championship of Virginia and North Carolina, it is the best schedule that could have been arranged. It includes at least one game with every representative team in the two States except Trinity College.

#### SCHEDULE

March 14, Oak Ridge Institute, at Chapel Hill.  
 March 19, Princeton University, at Greensboro.  
 March 20, Pennsylvania State College, at Chapel Hill.  
 March 22, Atlantic Coast Line Team, at Wilmington.  
 March 24, Guilford College, at Fayetteville (Easter Monday).  
 March 26, Trinity College (Conn.), at Chapel Hill.  
 March 28, Lafayette College, at Chapel Hill.  
 March 29, Lafayette College, at Chapel Hill.  
 April 1, Amherst College, at Chapel Hill.  
 April 2, Amherst College, at Chapel Hill.  
 April 5, Davidson College, at Charlotte.  
 April 8, Virginia Military Institute, at Chapel Hill.  
 April 9, Davidson College, at Chapel Hill.  
 April 11, University of Virginia, at Greensboro.  
 April 12, University of Virginia, at Raleigh.  
 April 16, Wake Forest College, at Durham or Raleigh.  
 April 18, University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.  
 April 19, Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va.  
 April 21, Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, Va.  
 April 22, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, Va.  
 April 25, University of South Carolina, at Chapel Hill.  
 April 28, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Chapel Hill.  
 May 1, North Carolina A. & M. College, at Raleigh.

#### FOOTBALL.

In view of the fact that we are just inaugurating a new system of coaching, to go into effect with the advent of the football season of 1913, I have thought that it would be of interest to the alumni generally to know about what our football schedule would be. The schedule is not quite complete, but there will be only one or two more games added.

In arranging this schedule it has been our aim to arrange games with institutions that occupy an important position in southern football, so that Carolina can win the championship of one or two States and lose it in another, if she cannot win in all. In the past we have centered our attention and our hopes too much upon one game, that with Virginia. This year we can win or lose from three State Universities, and this fact ought to give a new impetus to our football. The annual game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute has already grown to be a very important game with both institutions, and it is our hope to make the games with the Universities of South Carolina and Georgia even more so. The game with A. & M. will, of course, be just as important and will excite just as much interest as the game with Virginia. With this schedule we certainly ought to be able to establish a record in Southern football, and with the special efforts of our alumni are promising this statement begins to look like more than a mere dream.

#### SCHEDULE

October 1, Virginia Medical College, at Chapel Hill.  
 October 11, not yet scheduled.  
 October 18, University of South Carolina, at Columbia, S. C.  
 October 25, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, probably at Greensboro.  
 November 1, University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga.  
 November 8, Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.  
 November 15, North Carolina A. & M. College, at Raleigh.  
 November 22, University of Virginia, at Richmond, Va.

L. P. McLENDON, Graduate Manager.

## THE ALUMNI REVIEW

## OTHER ATHLETIC NOTES

## Basket-Ball, Baseball, Track to the Fore

## BASKET-BALL

The Durham Y. M. C. A. defeated Carolina, January 27, by the score of 23 to 22. Durham surpassed in team-work and foul throwing. The winning point was made at the very end of the game. The game was close and exciting throughout.

## LINE-UP

Y. M. C. A.	Position	CAROLINA
Brimm (Capt.)	Guard	Redmon
Mangum, LeGrande	Guard	Chambers (Capt.)
Holcomb	Forward	Long
Clay	Forward	Tillett
Garnes	Center	Carrington

Summary—Goals: Holcomb (3), Clay (3), Garnes (2), Brimm (2), Chambers (2), Long (2), Carrington (2), Tillett, Redmon. Goals from fouls: Tillett (5), Carrington (1), Holcomb (2), Clay (1).

The following basket-ball schedule has been arranged by Manager R. O. Huffman:

January 27, Durham Y. M. C. A., at Chapel Hill.  
 February 3, Davidson, at Chapel Hill.  
 February 5, Elon, at Chapel Hill.  
 February 8, Emory and Henry, at Chapel Hill.  
 February 10, Virginia, at Raleigh.  
 February 15, Wake Forest, at Wake Forest.  
 February 22, A. & M., at Raleigh.  
 February 25, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Chapel Hill.  
 February 28, Guilford, at Guilford.  
 March 1, Elon, at Elon.  
 March 8, Guilford, at Chapel Hill.

A basket-ball league has been formed composed of A. & M., Wake Forest, Elon, Guilford, and Carolina. The schedule of the league provides for ten games, each team playing the other twice.

Cartmell has had his squad hard at work since December. The line-up for the first game will be Carrington, center; Redmon and Chambers, guards; Tillett and Mebane Long, forwards. Ranson and Holmwood are close competitors.

## BASEBALL

Three of last year's varsity baseball squad are in college now. Thad Page, outfielder, did not return for the Spring term. Winstead, shortstop, had to leave college in the fall on account of a nervous breakdown due to worry and overwork in preparing for the pharmacy board. Coach Bowers will have Captain Burr Edwards, third baseman, Jim Leak, first sacker, and Carl Bailey, second baseman, as a nucleus for developing a team.

Bowers is highly recommended by Connie Mack. He has played in the Tri-State League, and was until injured a member of the Anderson team of the Carolina Association last year. He has been coach of the DeLancey High School, Philadelphia. Manager Strange has scheduled games with the A. & M. College.

## TRACK

In the four-mile cross country run between A. & M. and Carolina, Smith of A. & M., came into the sight of the five hundred spectators a few steps in the lead of Cobb. As they strained neck and neck for the spectacular finish little Collier dashed across the tape a few steps in the lead. Spence and Captain Patterson crossed in quick succession, followed by Horton of A. & M., Ranson and Whiting of Carolina. "Pat," the younger, preceded the last three A. & M. men. The score was Carolina 20, A. & M. 14. Cobb finished in twenty-two minutes and twenty-seven seconds.

The track schedule prepared by Manager Stokes is as follows:

Interclass Meet, March 29.  
 A. & M., April 5.  
 Washington and Lee, April 12.  
 South Atlantic Meet, May 2 and 3.

The following letter men are in training: Patterson, captain, Spence and Cobb, long distance men; Wollcott, high jumper; Blalock, broad jumper; Wakely, quarter miler; Strong, pole vaulter; and Sears, dasher. These men have already placed Carolina to the front on the Southern track.

## "Doggie" Trenchard Chosen

The General Athletic Committee composed of Messrs. George Stephens, Albert Cox, C. G. Wright, and James S. Gray, Jr., of the alumni, L. P. McLendon and Frank Drew of the student body, and Dr. Chas. S. Mangum of the faculty met in Chapel Hill January 27, and selected T. C. Trenchard to be head football coach under a contract for three years. Trenchard is one of the greatest players that Princeton has ever developed and was placed at end on the All-time All-American Eleven. Besides being a great practical player he is possessed of coaching experience both at Chapel Hill and Princeton. Soon after his graduation from Princeton in 1864 he coached remarkably successful Carolina teams.



For a number of years it has been his loyal custom to return to Princeton for several weeks of the football season as special coach of ends. As an adopted alumnus of Carolina he often helped to round out the preparation for the Virginia game. Trenchard reports for duty March 1, to begin the spring football practice with the good wishes of all.

**Financial Standing of the Athletic Association**

The following figures, furnished by the Treasurer of the Athletic Association to the Athletic Conference Monday night, December 9, showed the financial condition of the Association at the close of the football season of 1912:

**RECEIPTS DURING THE FALL**

Membership tickets .....	\$1,492.00
Continuuous reports .....	119.15
Subscriptions .....	7.00
From last year .....	10.00
Games .....	1,998.92
	<u>\$3,627.07</u>

**EXPENDITURES DURING THE FALL**

Coaching .....	\$1,042.30
Manager .....	50.00
Training table .....	335.45
Grounds .....	85.25
Supplies .....	414.93
Printing .....	25.50
Miscellaneous .....	62.68
	<u>\$2,016.11</u>

Receipts .....	\$3,627.07
Expenditures .....	2,016.11
Balance .....	<u>\$1,610.96</u>

These figures, however, tell but a part of the story. At the beginning of the season the Association was carrying a debt of \$2,754.00, to the reduction of which it was necessary to apply the net earnings, \$1,610.95. After this amount had been applied, the Association still faced unpaid accounts amounting to \$1,143.04.

The gains and losses on the individual games were as follows:

	Gain	Loss
Davidson, at Charlotte .....	\$68.38	
Wake Forest, at Chapel Hill .....	102.00	
Bingham, at Chapel Hill .....		\$221.93
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Raleigh .....		10.20
Georgetown, at Richmond .....	51.15	
South Carolina, at Chapel Hill .....		179.00
Washington and Lee, at Greensboro.....		13.38
Virginia, at Richmond .....	2,201.90	
	<u>\$2,423.43</u>	<u>\$421.51</u>
	424.51	
Balance on games .....	<u>\$1,998.92</u>	

**L. L. Abernathy Captains the Varsity**

Lonnie Lee Abernathy, captain of the 1912 football team, will captain the football team of 1913. The team was decided Wednesday, December 4, at a meeting of those who played in the Virginia game. Abernathy has played right tackle for the past three years and his work during that time has generally been above the average. He came to the University in 1910 from Oak Ridge, where he learned the business of the game under "Farmer" Moore. He was the first team from the very first, beating out a native Carolina man and a former A. & M. star in his first year. Since that time he has been the mainstay of the line. While not particularly fast on his feet, his great natural strength has won for him a conspicuous place in South Atlantic football, and he has more than once been mentioned for all-star teams. He stands well over six feet, and weighs in good shape about 188 pounds.

**The Way a Student Saw it**

To have been present at the recent athletic conference is to feel, more than I have felt at the realization of any other single fact, just what the University is. In our constant thought of ourselves, we of Chapel Hill are apt to forget the alumni. We know in a hazy sort of way, that such a body exists, and we see some of the old boys at commencement and at Richmond. But I have never before come in contact with a body of them united in the common cause of their alma mater, gathered to her aid, determined of their success.

During the four hours of debate, much of which was disjointed, there came to my mind more than once Elbert Hubbard's definition of a certain class of body that takes a week to do what one man can accomplish in a half hour. One speaker declared, however, I believe all the talking and bluff was a lot of it, was helpful. The meeting was not a formal one; and every man's opinion was freely exchanged. They were all there to help Carolina athletics; and discuss it they did. The most notable point was not even touched upon. But, as I could feel the reason and the determination of the drawn business men from their homes. In the process when definite accomplishment seemed to be within two were agreed on the details of the program, even then I felt that the trouble was an

anxiety and the unusually strong desire to help somehow.

The sons have come back to the aid of their mother. In the hour of need they have rallied to support the thing they love and take pride in. It is a fine thing to work for a cause—it is a fine thing to know the thrill

of united effort for an idea—it is a fine thing to see Carolina alumni filled with a sense of the need of the University and bound together in the determination to meet that need.

—LENOIR CHAMBERS, JR., 1914

### The Debating Union Contests

"Woman Suffrage" is the subject which will be discussed by the schools that have entered the High School Debating Union, the query being worded thus: "Resolved, That the Constitution of North Carolina should be so amended as to allow women to vote under the same qualifications as men." A pamphlet containing selected arguments and a complete suggested outline for a debate has been prepared by the committee from the Societies, and copies of this have been sent not only to members of the Union but to every high school in the State. In addition, other literature, obtained through the University Library, has been mailed to all schools in the Union.

Every school that enters the Union is arranged in a triangle for the triangular debates which will be held throughout the State February 21. The manner of arranging for these debates, and of deciding which teams shall come to Chapel Hill in the final contest for the State Championship and the Aycock Memorial Cup, can best be illustrated by taking a typical triangle, as Salisbury, Concord, and Statesville. Each school puts out two teams—one on the affirmative and the other on the negative. On the night of February 21, Salisbury upholds the affirmative at home with a team on the negative from Statesville, and sends her own team on the negative to Concord; Concord's affirmative team thus is pitted against this negative team from Salisbury and she sends her negative team to Statesville; Statesville, in turn, has the affirmative against Concord and sends her negative team to Salisbury. If any one of these schools wins both of their debates, then that school is entitled to send both of its teams to Chapel Hill; if a school wins only one of its debates, it is not entitled to any representation at Chapel Hill.

The final contest at Chapel Hill will take place on March 7. Preliminary contests will be held here to determine the strongest affirmative team and the strongest negative team, and then these two will meet publicly in Gerrard Hall for the final honors.

The success of the movement is most encouraging. One hundred and three schools have entered the Union thus far. Of this number eighty-seven have already been definitely arranged in triangles, and the committee is now working to secure triangular arrangements for the remaining sixteen. A list of the triangles which have been formed follows:

#### THE TRIANGLES

Raleigh	Greensboro	Charlotte
Durham	Goldshoro	Rocky Mount
Asheville	Hendersonville	Waynesville
Washington	Newbern	Elizabeth City
High Point	Winston	Reidsville
Statesville	Concord	Salisbury
Lenoir	Morganton	Hickory
Oxford	Weldon	Louisburg
Wilson	Greenville	Kinston
Troutmans	Scotts	Harmony
Cary	Wakelon	Holly Springs
Murphy	Andrews	Hayesville
Chapel Hill	Graham	Burlington
Madison	Stoneville	Wentworth
Farmington	Courtney	Cooleemee
Stem	Creedmoor	Knap of Reeds
Benson	Battleboro	Lucama
Rosewood	Falling Creek	Pikeville
Rowland	Philadelphus	Harmony Heights
Mt. Pleasant	Fallston	Piedmont
Gastonia	Shelby	Cherryville
Hawfields	Mebane	Haw River
Appalachian Tr. S.	Culowhee	Marion
Stony Point	Taylorsville	Hiddenite
Pilot Mountain	Pinnacle	Walnut Cove
Jamestown	Trinity	Liberty
Pittsboro	Carthage	Pleasant Garden
Rockingham	Monroe	Sanford
Wise	Macon	Aurelian Springs
*Saluda	Columbus	*Tryon
Atlantic	*Oriental	*Aurora
Bahama	Lowe's Grove	*Hillsboro
Smithfield	Kenly	Fremont
Wilkesboro	North Wilkesboro	*Elkin
Laurinburg	Lumberton	*Hamlet

\*Schools thus marked had not given a final answer at the time *The Review* went to press.

## Commencement, 1913

Plans for the coming commencement, June 1 to 4, have been so far perfected that President Venable has announced that Vice-President-elect Marshall, of Indiana, will deliver the commencement address, and Rev. E. Y. Mullins, D.D., of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, of Louisville, Ky., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. The details of all the plans are now being determined upon, and in a later issue will be given in full.

A change decided on in the program for commencement week which will meet the approval of all the alumni is that Alumni Day, in recent years Monday, will be moved back to Tuesday, in order that alumni may have an opportunity to reach the Hill on Monday night and make ready for a full enjoyment of all the performances of the "old grads."

A further change to which wide publicity should be given is that the unveiling of the monument to the memory of University men in the Civil War will be postponed from May 10, the date previously announced, to Monday, June 2, of commencement week. Preparations are going forward to feature this part of the program in keeping with the prominence which it deserves.

The indications are that commencement records will again be broken. Mark the date, and "make reservations" now!

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 The Glee Club and Orchestra Please

The concert of the Glee Club and Orchestra on December 6 was an event of unusual importance. Although it is a truism that the artistic sense in man needs developing as well as the intellect, it is not every college glee club that can become a factor in this development. The members of the University Glee Club and Orchestra may well be congratulated on the fact that, under the able leadership of Mr. Sneath and Mr. Woollen, they have become a most important factor. The whole concert was a delight, both in the music rendered and in the spirit in which it was given. The music, though of course light and tuneful as is most fitting for such an occasion, was really good music. In a program so well chosen and wholly delightful, it is perhaps unnecessary to particularize; but one cannot help remembering with special pleasure the exquisite rendering of Herbert's *Rosalind* with Mr. Weeks singing the solo part, Dvorak's *Humoreske* and Godard's *Berceuse* as played by the violinist, Mr. McCorkle, and Hawley's *I Long for You* and Bart-

lett's *A Dream* as sung by Mr. Meek. But the enjoyment of pleasure in this altogether delightful concert, the evident enjoyment of the Club members, the man played or sang, or both, as if he acted and particularly good time.

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 The McNair Lectures

The John Calvin McNair Lectures for 1913 were delivered on January 24, 25, and 26, by Dr. Francis H. Peabody, professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University. The subjects were "The Practicability of the Christian Life," "Christian Life and the Modern Family," and "Christian Life and Modern Business." Gerrard Hall was crowded on all three nights, and the audiences always showed that sympathetic and intelligent interest that means sincere appreciation of the speaker.

Dr. Peabody's message was, in the words of President Venable, "the presentation of the biggest question of this age or of any age, and an answer that could not be doubted by any thinking mind." It concerned the practicability of the Christian life in the modern world, and its utilization in the modern family and modern business. To the discussion of these subjects Dr. Peabody brought the reflections of a keen mind, ripened by years of study and experience. A graduate of Harvard, a student of theology, an active minister, professor of theology and of Christian morals at Harvard for thirty-three years, the first exchange professor to Germany, author of numerous books of a semi-religious type, he was indeed well qualified to uphold the side of Christianity against the materialism and commercialism of contemporary America and to explain, not how Christianity should be subjected to the spacious activities of modern life, but how those very activities might be made more efficient and productive of better results by closely following the doctrines of Jesus Christ.

As McNair lecturer, Dr. Peabody followed an illustrious list of speakers. Since their beginning in 1908, these lectures have been of an unusually high degree of excellence. Dr. Francis H. Smith, of the University of Virginia, President Francis L. Patton of Princeton Theological Seminary, President D. C. Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale—these men have honored the University in successive years, and Dr. Peabody is a worthy successor to them.

# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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## THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

One of the useful and genuinely valuable books recently issued is *The Spirit of French Letters*, by Mabel S. C. Smith (The Macmillan Company, New York—\$1.50). Mrs. Pelton, as she was then known, is well remembered at the University, where she pursued studies in higher English, and in North Carolina, where she lived (Arden) for many years. Her novel, *A Tar Heel Baron*, is remembered with pleasure by its North Carolina readers—even though it raised a mighty laugh at Mrs. Pelton for confusing the mythical language of Northern predisposition with the actual language of Southern usage. How we all howled when Mrs. Pelton had her Southern hero looking up into his mother's eyes and calling her (Heaven preserve us!)—"You all." Why, not even Bud Pressly would have done that!

In her present work, Mrs. Smith gives "such a survey of French letters as will show their connection with the conditions—political and economic—of each period which produced them." The book is divided into the chapters, the titles of which show something of the author's aim in showing the parallel developments and inter-relations of literature and the concomitant forces of civilization: "Through the Winter Days and After";

"In Lyric Mood"; "Stirrings of Democracy and the Great Awakening"; "When the Printing Press Came"; "The Century of Beginnings—The Sixteenth"; "The Great Century—The Seventeenth"; "Drama through the Centuries"; "The Century of Discussion—The Eighteenth"; "The Century of Inventions—The Nineteenth"; "Today."

The most notable feature of the book is the great care displayed in culling apt selections, in English translation, from French literature throughout the course of its history. The citations to these works, in English, thus furnishes a very natural sort of bibliography for the general readers; the special student will have his course fully dominated, in any case, by his instructor. The real service which such a book may perform is twofold. First, it really does give an excellent birdseye view of the France of literature. The general reader, then, may read this book with both pleasure and the profit of instruction. Second, it may be used as a text-book—the citations given serving merely as a sample of the reading, critical and collateral, to be assigned by the instructor. I shall keep this book ready to hand. At any time, one may dip into it, and feel across his brow a breath of the spirit of French letters.

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There has recently appeared a very interesting bulletin (No. 9, 1912) of the United States Bureau of Education, by William Starr Myers, Assistant Professor of History and Politics, Princeton University. It is entitled *Country Schools for City Boys*. Professor Myers describes the general movement now in progress for supplying city schools with an environment at once homelike and rural, in large measure eliminating the serious drawbacks of the average city school—crowded streets, scant playgrounds, no trees and flowers, etc. Dr. Claxton suggests that this principle might easily be applied to the public high schools, at least of some cities, "with little or no additional cost to the public for buildings, grounds, and equipment, or to individual parents and children for transportation." The description by Professor Myers of the Baltimore experiment, resulting in the successful "Homewood," the first "Country School for City Boys," succinctly indicates how such a plan may be carried through. This school, now entitled The Gilman School, has at present a faculty of fifteen and a student body of 157. The advantages of the country school idea almost express themselves—the retention of home influences, wanting in the boarding-school; open-air recreation at

all times, and thus the exclusion of unhealthy diversions for children, such as moving picture shows, matinees, etc. The problem for the congested city districts is open to possible solution, now being adopted here and there, of utilizing the tops of high buildings for schools.

At the dedication exercises of the New York State Education Building, on October 15, 16, and 17, 1912, Professor Myers spoke from the same platform with President Chas. R. Van Hise, of Wisconsin, and President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia. Of his address, on "The Private Schools: Their Place in American Life," Chancellor Whitelaw Reid (late Ambassador to Great Britain, deceased) said: "The beauty of his address was that his youthful vigor and powerful statements showed his earnest, conscientious convictions."—A. H.

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From one of the sheets weekly disseminated throughout that State by the University of Kansas, is taken the following notice:

"'High School Education', a book by Dean Charles H. Johnston, of the University of Kansas School of Education, will be translated into Japanese. Fumino Ando of the Tsuchiura Middle School, Ibarakiken, Japan, has written to Dean Johnston asking for such permission, and arrangements for the Oriental edition are now in the hands of an Eastern publishing house. Ando is a graduate of the Tokyo Higher Normal School and during his course in that institution read Dean Johnston's book. He was so impressed with the merit of the work that he desired to rewrite it in his own language."

Dr. Johnston's *High School Education* was reviewed in the last issue of THE REVIEW.

\* \* \* \* \*

The series of six articles appearing in the *Nexes and Observer* under the general title of "A Plea for a Constitutional Convention" by Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton, head of the Department of History in the University, have attracted wide attention throughout the State, and have done more to crystallize sentiment on this important matter than any other agency. Dr. Hamilton's interest has led him beyond an academic study of the question. He has sought through personal letters and consultations to influence public men, and stir public opinion to activity. The articles have been reprinted in pamphlet form, largely through the interest of Prof. N. W. Walker, and may be had by writing Dr. Hamilton.

Dr. C. I. Raper, of the *Observer*, has been in consultation with leading men of the State on the questions of taxation and municipal reform. Dr. Raper spoke in Raleigh in the early part of 1912 to the "Forum," a club of representatives of the State. On January 10, he addressed the convention of Mayors of North Carolina. He has secured a permanent member of the organization of mayors. A letter embodying the suggestions of Dr. Raper as to municipal reform, and pointing out the work of the Department of Economics and Statistics of the Library may be to municipalities is being mailed to the mayors of North Carolina towns and cities by the Bureau of Extension.

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At the meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association, held in Raleigh, December 3 and 4, 1912, Archibald Henderson proposed a series of important resolutions looking toward the enhancement of literary and cultural values, which after discussion were unanimously adopted. They will be found in the forthcoming volume of the "Proceedings," published by the Association. The most important of these resolutions provided for a collection of the treasures of North Carolina. Such a collection, to be housed in the new Administration Building now in course of construction at Raleigh, would foster the spirit of culture in our midst, placing before tens of thousands of visitors each year tangible evidence of a civilization in letters by North Carolinians. Such a collection would consist of the works of North Carolina writers, autographed whenever possible; original copies of such works; autograph poems; letters of invitation from famous literateurs; correspondence of literature and art between native men of letters; portraits, busts, medallions, etc. in connection with the memorials of literature and art of the State. The preservation in a Hall of Fame.

The importance of such a collection, and the inadequately estimated value of the collection, has already gone to the hearts of our people, and out the plan; and therefore the new Administration Building, now under construction, will be a nucleus for the collection of the works of the greatest men of letters in our State. The plan, proposed by Dr. Henderson, has already been adopted. It is hoped, when the State may require a building never erected, any memorial to be placed in the history of the commonwealth.

## A New Lectureship

The need has been felt by the Faculty for a number of years of a series of lectures provided by the University not only to supplant the pseudo-serious lyceum type of "attraction" with which the college community has become too familiar, but to draw to the University from the outside world of thought and action men capable of bringing it stimulating inspiring messages. As a result of a resolution adopted by the Faculty asking for the establishment of such a lectureship the Board of Trustees recently made provision for it and Professors Henderson, Bain, Coker, McGehee, and MacNider were appointed by the President as a committee to arrange for it.

On the night of December 5, Edwin Markham, the poet, appeared in Gerrard Hall as the first lecturer on the new foundation. Instead of giving a formal lecture, he devoted his time largely to the reading of his own verse, interspersed with commentary. Among other selections, he read with rare effect poems on Edgar Allen Poe, Lincoln, and his masterpiece, "The Man With the Hoe." The committee announces Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers, minister and essayist, as the next speaker on this foundation.

## LETTERS

## The Millennium is Still Far Off

EDITOR ALUMNI REVIEW:

A recent letter to me from a classmate contains suggestions in regard to athletic conditions at the University that appear to me sane and sensible. I think that we cannot look forward to the dawn of the millennium because of the coming of the alumni system of coaching. As the quarter-back who helped to beat Virginia 16 to 0 about a century ago pertinently inquires, have the alumni got any system? I set forth a portion of the letter referred to, and trust that it may at least stimulate reasonable discussion of the questions touched upon.

"Experience and reason both say that under normal conditions Virginia will defeat Carolina at least four times out of five. The latter has won only once or twice in the past ten years, and then with a team that was partly hired. Virginia's advantage lies

"1. In her higher athletic standing drawing trained athletes from every part of the United States.

"2. In the superiority of the preparatory schools from which she gets her student body.

"3. In her financially easy circumstances.

"These advantages make it inevitable that under normal circumstances, her well trained team, picked from a large offering of pre-trained athletes, will defeat our self-developed squad. In other words, Carolina has bit off more than she can chew. What then shall she do? I believe she should recognize the true state of affairs and cease to make the whole success of her season depend on a game in which she is almost sure to be overwhelmingly defeated. If a fair basis of agreement could be reached with A. & M., and the Thanksgiving game be played in Raleigh, Carolina might expect to win at least three times out of five. As long as the final game is an important one, the success of the season will largely depend upon the outcome of this game. We could still play Virginia earlier in the season just as we would play Georgetown or the Navy. But the season would not be staked on a foreordained defeat. To this plan two objections will suggest themselves:

"1. That the season is financed by the Virginia game, to which I reply: (a) That the gate receipts of the Virginia game will greatly decrease unless some change in prospects occurs; (b) That the gate receipts of an A. & M. game would be very large; (c) That it is wrong to sacrifice the loyalty of the alumni for unearned gate receipts as is now being done.

"2. That the change is inconsistent with the Carolina spirit—never-say-die, etc.

"True the college generation that made the change would have to make a big sacrifice of pride in admitting what is too clear for argument that Virginia is our athletic superior, but future college generations would reap large rewards from that sacrifice in having a fair chance at victory and that would mean more wholesome athletic conditions."

—F. E. W., '09.

Rocky Mount, N. C., January, 1913.

## BOOK REVIEW

"A Treatise on Pellagra," by Edward Jenner Wood, '99.  
377 pp. D. New York. D. Appleton & Co., 1912

It is especially appropriate that this treatise on pellagra should come from the pen of Dr. Wood. The author's father was a pioneer in public health work in this State, and as a result of his persistent efforts in this direction we have as a legacy the present State Board of Health. The medical profession will welcome this book by a younger pioneer.

The book consists of 377 pages, with 38 illustrations. The photographs of pellagrins are excellent. The details of the

skin lesions are brought out in an unusually clear way, and serve the purpose of not only conveying a general idea of the skin manifestations of the disease, but give a clear interpretation of the types of eruptions which are encountered in pellagra. The text is logical in its arrangement, and the amount of material in the various chapters is appropriate in its distribution.

It is unusual to find in a volume of such size such an exhaustive review of the history and distribution of the disease under discussion. Much of this material has been obtained from original sources, and in addition to being accurate, throws much light on the pellagra problem as it exists in this country. The various theories concerning the etiology of the disease are clearly presented in an unbiased fashion. The etiological relationship of maize or Indian corn to the disease is outlined in a full discussion, and the work of various investigators, especially Tissoti, is reviewed in detail. While this theory of the origin of pellagra is given first place in the text, the theory of Sambon that pellagra is an insect-born parasitic disease and that the parasite may be a protozoan is also fully presented. To this theory the author gives his support. The symptoms of pellagra are considered first in a chapter on "General Characteristics of the Disease," which is followed by chapters that take up in detail a discussion and an interpretation of the more striking and usual symptoms. This double presentation serves the purpose of making the clinical picture both clear and complete. The chapter on the nervous and mental changes in pellagra is especially full, and its value is increased by the incorporation of case histories and letters from patients. The letters show the mental defections which so commonly occur in pellagrins. The chapter on the treatment of pellagra is short, conservative, and hopeful.

The book as a whole contains excellent material, which is presented in an unbiased way, in a clear style, and is remarkably free from exaggerations and hasty deductions. Dr. Wood was one of the first men in America to realize the importance of this new disease. It is unfortunate that his illness should have prevented this treatise from appearing some four years ago.

—W. deB. MACNIDER

#### The Dramatic Club Scores Ten

The University Dramatic Club made an uncommonly big hit with its local audience when it presented in Gerrard Hall on the evening of January 28, George Broadhurst's amusing comedy, "What Happened to Jones." The Club's choice of play was happy, for the large audience convulsed itself with laughter over the series of humorous complications produced by the necessity of traveling-salesman Jones's assuming the identity of the Bishop of Ballyrack, and by the discomfiture of the learned professor of anatomy in beating a hasty retreat from a prize fight.

The whole caste, leading and minor characters, displayed unusual talent for playing, and had heaped upon them the congratulations of the whole University for not only reviving dramatics in the University with such a vengeance, but for giving everybody two hours of genuine amusement. The care-

ful coaching of Professor M. C. S. Nolle, and the earnest and faithful work of the players.

To pick out for particular praise is a difficult task if the choice does not include those left out, for in preparation to the play the players by the parts they assumed were almost equally good. C. L. Conrad, as W. W. Weeks, as Professor Goody, and H. V. Bryan, as Goody, carried the most difficult parts with perfect skill. J. S. Bryan, B. D. Applewhite, W. B. Peeples, and C. A. Boseman did extremely well as the "Cissies," H. C. Conrad, as Cissy, not only as the leading dashing girl with all the details of the character declared by the *Tier Heel* to have been the last one seen in Gerrard Hall for many a year.

All in all, the efforts of no student organization for several years been so successful, in the opinion of a student work of the Dramatic Club in its presentation of "What Happened to Jones."

The Club played in Raleigh, at the auditorium of St. Mary's College, on February 3. A performance is scheduled in Greensboro, at the Normal, for March. Later in March the Club will take the road for a short series of engagements in Eastern North Carolina.

#### WITH THE FACULTY

The second volume of the History of the University of North Carolina, by Dr. K. P. Bartley, 149 and 150 pages, published by the University, is just from the press. A complete edition of the completed work will be given in due season.

"The Plant Life of Hartsville, S. C.," by Dr. W. C. Coker of the Department of Botany, has just been received by the Pee Dee Historical Association from the publishers, the Columbia State Printing Company. The publication consists of 144 quarto pages and numerous illustrations, and contains a detailed description of the plants in and around Hartsville, S. C.

Dr. Archibald Henderson has recently been elected one of his election to membership in the Poets' Society of America. This organization meets every month at the Natural Arts Club in New York City, for the purpose of criticising verse written by members and other poets, and discussing various topics related thereto. Membership is not confined to poets, all who read and appreciate poetry being eligible.

At the meeting of the American Historical Association during the holidays, Dr. J. G. Barber, of the Department of History, was recommended by the Prize Committee, which he had chaired, as the author of prize monographs on American History.

Dr. H. W. Chase, of the Department of Education, delivered the dedicatory address at the opening of the Agricultural School Monday, December 30.

Professors M. C. S. Nolle, H. W. Chase, N. W. Moore, M. H. Stacy, and C. L. Roper, read the reports of the work of the "Fathers' Assembly." Professor Nolle was elected vice president of the Assembly for the coming year.

The American Society of Zoologists, at their recent meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, passed a resolution urging upon President-elect Wilson that he appoint to the headship of the United States Bureau of Fisheries a trained zoologist, familiar with the problems of American fisheries. Professor E. G. Conklin of Princeton, Dr. A. G. Mayer of the Carnegie Torreyas Laboratory, and Professor H. V. Wilson of North Carolina were designated as a committee to present the resolution.

The *North Carolina High School Bulletin* for January, issued by the University under the direction of Professor N. W. Walker, contained the following material: Editorial Comment, Public High School Development in North Carolina; Regulations of the Commission on Accredited Schools of the Southern States, by Professor Walker; School Legislation Proposed by the Farmers' Union; Report of the Legislative Committee of the Teachers' Assembly; Uniform Examinations Suggested for High School Students, by Rev. Geo. W. Lay; Among the Public High Schools, by the Principals; Selected Arguments on Woman Suffrage (supplement), by the Debating Union.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, President of the North Carolina Good Roads Association, has opened an office in Raleigh during the session of the Legislature. He hopes to promote the plan of having the State underwrite county good-roads bonds.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society was held at Raleigh on Saturday, January 18, at the A. & M. College. The University was represented on the program as follows by professors, alumni, and students: A. L. Field, '11; Dr. A. S. Wheeler; L. E. Stacy, '12; G. M. MacNider, '05; V. A. Coulter, '13; Dr. C. H. Herty; Dr. J. M. Bell; A. J. Flume, '14; and H. L. Cox, '14.

The meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, held at the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, December 27 to 29, was attended by Professors Toy, Royster, Dey, Booker, Cross, Towles, Brown, and Parker. Professor Cross read a paper before the association on "King Arthur in Ireland." The University was represented by eight men, and all the rest of the South by four men.

Drs. W. B. MacNider and W. C. Coker attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Cleveland, Ohio, December 28-31. Dr. MacNider read a paper before the association.

Professor E. V. Howell, of the department of Pharmacy, spent a part of the holidays in Washington and Philadelphia, looking up the records of the North Carolina Medical Society, which was organized in 1700 and continued until 1805.

Professor William Cain, of the department of Mathematics, attended the meeting of the North Carolina Drainage Association in December, and spoke on the subject "The Relation of the University to the Public Works of the State." Professor Cain also attended a meeting, January 13 and 14, of the Council of the Association of American Civil Engineers, in New York City.

Dr. J. F. Royster, of the faculty committee on athletics, represented the University at the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, in New York, December 28 and 29.

Professors C. W. Bain and T. J. Wilson, Jr., attended the meeting of the Philological Association of America, at Washington, D. C., December 28-31. Professor Bain also participated in the meeting of the University Commission on Southern Race Problems, at Athens, Ga., December 19 and 20.

#### AROUND THE CAMPUS AND TOWN

General Julian S. Carr and the Carr boys have purchased the entire plant and good will of the Thos. E. Lloyd Manufacturing Company, of Chapel Hill, and took charge of the plant January 15. The new purchase will be operated as one of the string of mills of the Durham Hosiery Mills, and will be known as Durham Hosiery Mill No. 7. W. F. Carr will have charge of the operation of this mill, and John T. Pough will have charge of the Durham end of the new business.

Smokers have largely taken the place of banquets among the classes and organizations this year. Three were held by the Seniors during the Fall, and the other classes, the Societies, and the various clubs have had their innings also. The informality of the meetings has appealed widely to the students and has called out a greater interest in "the other fellow" than has ever been evidenced heretofore.

Through the effort of the Eastern North Carolina Christian Conference, a church building is being erected on Cameron Avenue, opposite the Harris place, for the use of the Christian Church. The church already has an organized membership of 43, and its new building will soon be completed. This will give the village five churches.

Rev. Plato Durham, of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, preached the third University sermon for the year on Sunday, December 15. His presentation of the subject, the incarnation of the Master's spirit, was remarkably masterful and productive of profound effect.

The Juniors recently elected James T. Pritchett, of Lenoir, chief marshal for the coming commencement. R. T. Allen, P. C. Darden, L. R. Johnston, T. A. DeVane, B. D. Applewhite, and F. D. Conroy were elected marshals.

The query, "Resolved, That without regard to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the tolls of the Panama Canal should be the same for all nations," has been decided upon for the triangular debate this spring between Carolina, the University of Virginia, and Johns Hopkins University. Under the stipulations the debates will be held on neutral ground, Virginia and Johns Hopkins meeting at Chapel Hill, Carolina and Virginia meeting at Baltimore, and Carolina and Johns Hopkins meeting at Charlottesville. The date for the debates is Saturday, April 10.

During the holidays T. A. DeVane attended the national convention of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in Louisville, Ky.; George Carmichael, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention in Nashville, Tenn.; and George L. Carrington, the Sigma Upsilon (literary) fraternity at Ashland, Va.

Rev. W. A. Stanbury, for two years pastor of the Methodist Church of the village, was transferred to Clinton, N. C., at the meeting of the North Carolina Conference, at Fayetteville, in December. He is succeeded by Rev. G. S. Bearden, formerly of Edenton.





D. P. Dellinger, R. L. Phillips, W. A. Devin, T. J. Gold, Thomas McBryde, A. A. F. Scawell, E. R. Wooten, E. M. Koonce, J. S. McNider, B. T. Cox, A. R. McPhail, B. F. McMillan, Walter Murphy, C. M. Faircloth, Mark Majette, Paul R. Capelle, Plummer Stewart, R. E. Austin.

Judicial Department—Supreme Court: Walter Clark, Chief Justice; Platt D. Walker, Associate Justice.

Superior Court Judges: Stephen C. Bragaw, R. B. Peebles, H. W. Whedbee, F. A. Daniels, W. J. Adams, H. A. Foushee, B. F. Long, H. P. Lane, E. B. Cline.

Solicitors: J. C. B. Ehringhaus, C. L. Abernethy, R. G. Allsbrook, H. E. Shaw, N. A. Sinclair, S. M. Gattis, W. C. Hammer, S. P. Eames, A. H. Johnston, R. R. Reynolds, F. E. Alley.

United States Congress: E. W. Pou, C. M. Stedman, H. L. Godwin, E. Y. Webb, J. M. Faison.

#### SMITHFIELD

Friday night, December 27, thirty-two University men gathered at the Smithfield Hotel to enjoy a banquet given by the Johnston County Club. Young and old students alike enjoyed a pleasant evening in discussing questions of interest to the University. They partook of a sumptuous banquet in true college style.

Hon. E. W. Pou was the first speaker of the evening. He took as his subject "The Influence of the University Upon Myself." He mentioned the high ideals with which he came in touch, the opportunities for the development of a strong man, and the desire for success that came about as a result of his stay at the University.

Dr. C. L. Raper, Dean of the Graduate School of the University, delivered the address of the evening. He discussed the question, "Is the University Aristocratic?" Dr. Raper said:

"The impression is abroad that the University is aristocratic in its ideals and policies, and that it consequently does not render unselfishly that universal service which it should to all the people of North Carolina. Is this impression correct?

"Aristocracy is a disposition of mind and heart. It usually comes from the possession of wealth, social standing, or culture, but the mere possession of these never in itself makes one aristocratic. Do the students and faculty have an aristocratic disposition? Do they wish to enjoy exclusively and selfishly their mental training or their equipment?

"The students are grouped into classes—graduate or professional, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman; and every white boy who has the proper training may become a member of any of these classes without prejudice, whatever his social standing or wealth. There is no aristocracy between the classes except that which the sophomores sometimes display toward the freshmen. This aristocracy is becoming less, and it must wholly disappear. The students are grouped into fraternity and non-fraternity men. There has been some aristocracy in this grouping, but this aristocracy must also disappear. The fraternity may continue to exist, but its aristocracy must cease to be. The students are also grouped into rich and poor, but this grouping is practically unmarked. The mere

possession of wealth counts less in Chapel Hill than in most places of the world.

"The faculty are grouped into various grades of teachers and officers, but aristocracy of grade rarely displays itself. The faculty are grouped into fraternity and non-fraternity men, but it is never that aristocracy of social standing manifests itself among the professors. The faculty are also grouped into well-to-do and poor, but aristocracy of wealth plays a most insignificant part in Chapel Hill.

"Are the professors aristocratic toward the students and the people? Do they selfishly use their mental training and culture? There are few professors who are not willing and eager to render every possible service of mind and heart to the students; if the students do not do their part, that is their fault. There are a good many professors who are always willing and ready to go outside—to every part of the State—to render free of charge whatever service they may, as speakers, engineers, etc. That they do not render more of this kind of service, is solely due to the fact that they do not have the time.

"It is sometimes said that the professors of the University do not hold deeply at heart the success of the elementary common schools. If this is really true, the University is tremendously unfortunate. Its life and strength depends in a large measure upon these schools. Many of the professors are in part the products of these schools, and so are their students. They must, of necessity, wish these schools every possible development.

"I for one make no distinction between fraternity and non-fraternity boys. I do not know or care to know whether my students are of one grade of social standing or another. I for one make no distinction between the poor and the rich boy. I do not know that a student is poor until he asks for financial assistance. I only ask that each student shall do his work honestly and independently, whatever his standing in social life or in wealth. I for one make no distinction between education in the University—the people's highest common school—and education in the elementary common schools. I have, of course, to spend most of my time at work with my students in the University. But I always accept an invitation from the elementary common schools, if I possibly can; and more than this I render to it my best service, even though it be the poorest school in North Carolina. I for one have profound conviction that my mental training and culture should be for the use of all my neighbors—even the poorest, humblest, and the most ignorant. And all of my colleagues have the same conviction, even to as profound a degree, as I."

After these two addresses there were other short speeches from alumni and students. Mr. G. T. Whitley discussed "What Relation Should the High School Bear to the University." He said that the high schools and graded schools of the State should send the University well prepared boys. The University should send out well equipped teachers who should instill the University spirit into the young men of the State.

Dr. A. H. Rose then discussed "University Athletics." He thought that the alumni of the State should pay more attention to the athletic side of the University and help the students in securing good coaches. He was in favor of going

out into the high schools and graded schools and picking the trained athletes. Something must be done, and by the combined effort of alumni, faculty, and students.

Mr. A. M. Noble then announced himself in favor of coeducation in all the classes. He said that because women are now entering fields that call for the broad education offered by the University, all classes should be open to them. They are unable to secure the broader education at most of the colleges for females, and it is unfair to close the doors of the University to them.

Prof. A. Vermont discussed the question as to the raising of the curriculum. He said that it was impossible for the high and graded schools to prepare the students well enough at present, and therefore the curriculum should not be raised.

Mr. J. A. Wellons was in favor of more substantial support by the State. The growing need must be met by the State as a whole, and not by those boys who are hardly able to pay their way at the present.

Mr. R. E. Parker discussed the relation of the University to Johnston County. He showed that the relation should be one of hearty and unselfish cooperation for the advancement of all of the people through a broader education.

Mr. J. D. Parker then told of the condition of the University in 1895. Many improvements have since been made, but the memory still clings to the past.

Mr. I. M. Bailey then recounted the work of the club. He said that the club was responsible for the great work that the county clubs are now doing. The Johnston County Club has attained leadership, and is to be found first in every movement that helps to build the University.

Following this there were short speeches by others present. Mr. H. C. Pettaway, of Florida, was present and made a short interesting talk, appealing to the alumni to get behind every movement for the growth of the University.

This was the first banquet of its kind to be held in this State, and the Club is to be congratulated upon the great success. All present voted to make the joint banquet an annual event and in the future to welcome the wives and sweethearts of those present. Much interest was manifested by both alumni and students, and it is hoped that the banquet will bring about a hearty and manifest cooperation between the Alumni Association and the County Club. All should and will join hands in making the Johnston County Club the best in the State.—I. M. BAILEY, '13, in the *Sutcliffe Journal*.

### SALISBURY

On the night of December 26, in the Artillery Club rooms, the students from Rowan county attending the University, the boys of the graduating class of the high school, and other prospective University students, and alumni of the University, all gathered together—drawn by that common feeling of University loyalty—to speak of and recall memories of Chapel Hill.

The meeting was in no way a formal one. Alumni, students, and near students gathered together without differences and mingled as University men. After enjoying the glow of the club-rooms for awhile the assembly was prorogued and everyone adjourned to the Grubb Theater. The genial man-

ager of the theater, Mr. Moore, had reserved for the club four lower boxes, gratis, for the benefit of the Carolina men.

Returning to the Artillery rooms, the students found a table filled with the good things of life—cakes, sandwiches, hot chocolate, fruit, mrs. cranberry sauce, and everyone feasted with no thought of the morrow.

Walter Murphy was called upon for a speech and responded by talking, in his interesting way, of the history of Rowan County to the University. "Since the opening of the University," he declared, "which was but a few years ago, Rowan County has played a part second to none in the State of North Carolina. At the reopening of the University, one of the seventy-five students matriculating here was from Rowan County and three of these are living here today. At present the total number of students from Rowan County enrolled at the University is the highest in the history of the county." Mr. Murphy referred to the newly inaugurated system of managing athletics at the University, and predicted success along this line in the near future.

Following Mr. Murphy, Stadler Linn spoke of the "friendships" binds University men. "Friendships," he declared, "are at the bottom of every man's success." At Carolina, "my fellow-fellows to form friendships, to know everyone, for in our college passes that one does not meet University men who do not know how to get on." "I may go."

John Ridenhour next spoke. Mr. Ridenhour expressed the sentiments of Mr. Linn and emphasized, particularly, the value of friends in a professional way.

John Busby then talked about the work being done at Chapel Hill for the building of a greater university. He urged the prospective students to go to Carolina and to make this University the one university of the South. "The banquet last night was indicative of the true Carolina spirit—a new spirit of fraternalism mixed with loyalty to the University, a sentiment already in evidence at Chapel Hill, which is bringing University men closer together and making the University nearer the people of the State."

The following alumni and undergraduates were present: Walter Murphy, A. H. Price, Stadler Linn, S. W. Williams, John Ridenhour, Whitehead Klutz, Richard F. Jones, F. W. Poole, F. W. Morrison, Charlie Cozens, Bruce C. Jones, Walter Murphy, Whitehead McKenney, Tom R. Price, John Busby, John Ridenhour, Tom Linn, R. B. Jones, J. C. Kritzer, Reginald Mallett, Hayes C. Price, J. C. Price, J. C. Price.

### HUNTERSVILLE

University students and alumni of the University held their first annual banquet on New Year's Eve at the Grubb Theater, with alumni representing Davidson College, Furman College, Muskingum College, and Western Kentucky College. The students from the Huntersville high school were especially invited, and the majority of the members of the graduating class in particular, were present. Present were: W. G. Craven, '07, and a number of students, Prof. A. J. Craven, assistant principal of the Huntersville high school, and a member of the county board of education, and a number of the faculty of the University as a place at which to hold the banquet.

could be gained. Rev. J. M. Bigham, of Erskine, followed in lighter vein, and kept the company laughing. J. Carl Cashion, of the Washington Americans, and now a student at Davidson, spoke on athletics. Cashion began his baseball career at the Huntersville school and is the local hero. What he had to say was eagerly listened to by the prospective college men, two of whom are younger brothers of his and are planning to enter the University.

The principal speaker was L. J. Hunter, '06, of the Charlotte bar, who spoke on "The University of North Carolina." He reviewed the history of the University, and emphasized its great service to the State. He said, in speaking of the special merits of the University as an institution which fitted men for large service, that he had attended three other institutions and that the University, in his opinion, was the best place in the State at which to secure a broad education. Among other things he discussed the religious life of the University and the hazing incident of the early fall.

Those present were: students and alumni—L. B. Mullen, '00, J. R. Craven, '12, W. G. Craven, '07, Dr. W. W. Craven, '07, Jack Blythe, '08, L. H. Ranson, '14, Tom Craven, '15, Z. V. Bradford, '16; high school students—Oliver J. Ranson, W. E. Ranson, John Holbrook, H. P. Craven, W. H. Macauley, Lee Mullen, John Caldwell, Rob Cashion, Wade Cashion, Boyce Love, Brooks Cross, James Barnette; students and alumni of other institutions—J. Carl Cashion, of Davidson, Conrad Choate, of Erskine, Lawrence Cross, of Davidson, Rev. J. M. Bigham, of Erskine, Prof. A. F. Long and James A. Hunter, of Whitsett Institute.

—L. H. RANSON, '14

#### LINCOLNTON

The University Alumni of Lincoln County held their second annual banquet on Monday evening, December 23, 1912, at the Un'on Hotel, in Lincolnton. About twenty of the thirty-five members of the Association braved the cold, sleety weather to attend. A delicious salad course with pickles and coffee was served, after which University punch and cigars were enjoyed. Mr. Charles A. Jonas of the Lincolnton bar was elected toastmaster for the evening, and he displayed great wit and humor in his introduction of the different speakers of the evening. Among the different subjects discussed were: "University Men of Lincoln County," "Hazing," "Athletics," "Student Life at the University," "Needs of the University," and "How the Alumni Can Aid the University."

The oldest alumnus present, Mr. A. Nixon, was the first speaker. He graduated in the class of '81, with Melver, Joyner, and other men who have won high honor and held high official positions. After giving a few reminiscences of university life, he mentioned some of the men of Lincoln county who received their education at the University. In the political campaign of 1848, when James K. Polk (a graduate of the University) was elected president of the United States, the two opposing candidates for Governor in North Carolina were University men and both were from Lincoln county. This campaign went down in history as one of the greatest and most notable in our State's politics.

Among the alumni who responded to different subjects relating to University life were C. E. McIntosh, A. L. Quickele, K. B. Nixon, Dr. J. B. Wright, Michael Bean, and Frank Love. A resolution was adopted to hold another meeting next year. The following officers were elected for 1913: President of Lincoln county Alumni Association, Dr. J. B. Wright; Secretary and Treasurer, K. B. Nixon.

—K. B. NIXON, '05, Secretary

#### NEW YORK

The rejuvenation of the North Carolina Society of New York is due to the energy of its president, George Gordon Battle, '81-'82. At the University Day banquet Mr. Battle urged the alumni to take more active interest in the Society. As a result quite a large number of the alumni attended the North Carolina dance and reception held at The Plaza on December 7. Two or three more entertainments during the Winter are planned by the Society.

Isaac F. Harris, '00, read a paper on the chemistry of food before the Yonkers Medical Society, December 12. He reviewed the results of recent experiments in this department of science, and set forth what properties of protein, carbohydrates, fats, and beer had been found most effective in nourishing and strengthening the human body. The paper was received by the members of the Medical Society with pronounced enthusiasm.

Albert Marvin Carr, '01, was married on October 12 to Miss Aurelia Fitzpatrick of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Carr are now occupying their new home on East Eighty-second street, New York.

The result of the Army and Navy game was quite a disappointment to the New York alumni who were present, their sympathy being with the army, inasmuch as Capt Ernest Graves, U. S. C., '00, was the army coach.

From *American Lawn Tennis*, October 15, 1912, the editor has secured the following clipping through the courtesy of Mr. E. K. Graham:

#### *Graves Stars at Scranton*

"As usual, the annual championship of Northeastern Pennsylvania, which was held on the courts of the Scranton Country Club, Scranton, Pa., September 11 to 14, produced a surprise in the way of a finish. Louis Graves, of Haworth, N. J., whose improvement has been very marked this season, came through his half of the draw and met William B. Cragin, Jr., in the final round, defeating him in straight sets with astonishing ease. . . . In the third round Graves and G. C. Shafer clashed and the former got into the limelight at once by winning at 6-4, 7-0, 7-5. Shafer was not quite as steady and enduring as usual, while Graves played with speed, accuracy and confidence. . . . Graves advanced a stage in the third round by disposing of William McCreath, of Harrisburg, who was suffering from a game leg, the result of a fall after the first set, which Graves won at 8-6; and then it was all Graves. . . . The final round was a big surprise—not so much as to the outcome as for the ease with which Graves won from his formidable opponent. He played just the game to beat the New Yorker, hitting hard and very cleanly, placing beautifully, volleying severely, and using

excellent judgment throughout. Try as he would Cragin could not slow him down nor get him worried. The first set was Graves' at 6-1, the next at 6-3, and the last at 6-4."

In the final ranking of the one hundred best tennis players of America, as issued by the Secretary of the Ranking Committee, Mr. George T. Adee, and published in *The New York Times*, December 15, 1912, Mr. Graves' name appears as fourth in Class 6. The fine record he has achieved will appear especially in noting the names of eminent tennis players below his in Classes 6-9.

**Class Reunions for Commencement 1913**

The classes scheduled to hold reunions during commencement 1913, are those of 1908, 1903, 1893, 1888, 1863, the five-, ten-, twenty-, twenty-five-, and fifty-year graduates. Members of these classes will facilitate preparations for these reunions if they will place themselves at once in communication with their respective class secretaries, and with W. S. Bernard, chairman of Committee on Class Reunions, Chapel Hill, N. C.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

1857

After an illness of several months, George H. Gregory died on December 18, 1912, at his home in Greensboro. Mr. Gregory was born in Washington, N. C., 77 years ago, was a member of the General Assembly in 1868 and 1870, postmaster at Greensboro during Cleveland's administration. He studied law under Judge Dick, and was a law partner of the late Judge Tourgee.

1868

News was received in Raleigh January 3, of the death in Richmond, Va., of Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, who died at the home of his nephew, Dr. H. B. Baker. Colonel Burgwyn was sixty-seven years old, was a veteran in the Civil War, and commanded the Second Regiment in the Spanish American War. He was actively interested in the National Guard. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Margaret Dunlop, of Richmond, and several brothers. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, of Weldon, and was interested in the banking business.

1884

Shelby, January 5.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bryant Turrentine celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a reception at their home last night. Doctor Turrentine is presiding elder of the Shelby district of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference and is one of the ablest and most forceful ministers in the Church. Mrs. Turrentine before her marriage was Miss Leonora Atwater of Chatham County.—*Charlotte Observer*.

1885

Raleigh, December 27.—The prospectus has been sent out for a Democratic State weekly to be published in Raleigh by Col. Alex. J. Feild, retiring private secretary to Governor Kitchin, and Editor R. F. Beasley of the *State Democrat*, Monroe. And while the details of the plans for publication have not been made public, it is understood that the initial number of the paper will appear early in the new year. Mr. Beasley is one of the best known newspaper editors in the State, and Col. Feild has had considerable experience in news

paper work and was for some time a member of the Democratic executive committee.

Augustus Whitlock, a graduate of the University of Princeton University, is now in charge of the State Normal in New Jersey, where he was formerly principal. He is a former Governor Wm. S. Woodcock's neighbor in Cleveland Lane, Princeton, and a frequent neighbor of President elect Woodrow Wilson. He has from time to time been a delegate to the National Educational Convention and is one of a committee to arrange for the presentation to be given to President Cleveland Wilson in Philadelphia before he leaves for Washington.

1886

Stephen B. Weeks, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and now historian in the United States Department of Education, is the author of *Bibliography of the History of the Educational Department*, just issued. His latest work is the "History of Public School Education in Virginia." Of particular local interest to North Carolinians is the fact that Dr. Weeks is at present engaged in writing the *History of North Caroliniana*.

1887

Rev. Claudius F. Smith was one of the speakers at the Missionary Council Department of Southern States meeting in Charlotte the latter part of the year.

1891

Wilmington, November 27. The wedding of Miss Elliott Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Emerson, and Albert Sydney Williams, of Greensboro, in the Wilmington bar, was solemnized this afternoon at the home of the bride's father, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. R. C. Rouse, of the Diocese of East Carolina, and the altar was decorated with half which was tastefully decorated. —*Charlotte Observer*.

1892

Rev. Wallace E. Rollins, who graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1892, with a Bachelor of Arts, has been named professor of Hebrew and Syriac in the Theological Seminary near Alexandria, Egypt. He was formerly R. K. Massie, who recently resigned his position in the University of Kentucky. Mr. Rollins has been in charge of the Sweet Briar Institute in Virginia for the past five years. He took his theological course at the University of Chapel Hill. —*New York Herald*.

1894

F. H. Ayco, Southern States Normal School, Raleigh, N. C., is now in the Navy, Rockledge, Fla.

1895

C. R. Turner, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is now in charge of the University of Louisiana, 1001 Loust Street, Baton Rouge, La.

1896

Walter A. Jones, M.D., a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is now in charge of the University of North Carolina, 1001 Loust Street, Baton Rouge, La. He will open a laboratory for the study of the chemical laboratory of the University of North Carolina.

1897

"Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wright request the pleasure of your company Tuesday evening, December thirty-first, from nine to eleven o'clock, Greenville, N. C." An invitation to their tin wedding.

1898

"High School Education," a book by Dean Charles H. Johnston, of the University of Kansas School of Education, will be translated into Japanese. Fumiwo Ando, of the Tsuchiura Middle School, Barakiken, Japan, has written to Dean Johnston, asking for such permission and arrangements for the Oriental edition are now in the hands of an Eastern publishing house.

1899

J. E. LATTA, *Secretary*.

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

Cameron B. Buxton resides in Philadelphia, 711 Chestnut Street, and has a fine position with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. Mr. Buxton is quite an expert at golf and is winner of a cup at an Atlantic City tournament in which Walter Travis and other players of national reputation were competitors.

H. M. London, of Pittsboro, and Democratic elector in the recent campaign, carried North Carolina's electoral vote to Washington early in January.

1900

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

W. E. Hearn has been appointed Inspector of Soil Survey in the South Atlantic States. Mr. Hearn has been connected with the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Soils, for a number of years.—*Chapel Hill News*.

Professor N. C. Curtis of the department of Architecture of Tulane University, has been elected editor of *Architectural Art*, published at New Orleans, La. This is the leading publication of the kind in the South.

Miss Alice Edward Jones, A.B. '00, A.M. '04, has been Professor of Latin in Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., since 1903. From 1900 to 1903 she was instructor in St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C.

The class claims Dr. Williams Martin Dey, ex-'00, as one of its members though he left the University at the end of his sophomore year. His degrees were conferred by the University of Virginia, M.A. '02, and Harvard University, A.M. '04, Ph. D. '05, in Romance Languages. He has studied also in France, Spain, and Italy. He held the chair of Romance Languages in the University of Missouri, 1906-'09, and since the fall of that year has been Professor of Romance Languages in the University of North Carolina. Dr. Dey was married on December 28, 1910, to Miss Ellen Alice Old, of Norfolk, Va.

T. J. Byerly is cashier in the bank at Mocksville, N. C.

S. E. ("Mike") Shull was recently down South, and spent a day in Charlotte on business.

Herbert B. Cunningham is studying for the ministry and is doing special missionary work at the State Farm at Tilley among the convicts. Before this work he was associated with the Rev. Mr. Hall at the Galilee Mission in the slums of Philadelphia.

1901

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

Albert Marvin Carr was married on October 12, to Miss Aurelia Fitzpatrick of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Carr are now occupying their new residence on East Eighty-second Street, New York.

T. L. Kirkpatrick, Law '99-'01, is attorney and counsellor at law with offices in 201-205 Piedmont Building, Charlotte, N. C.

1902

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

E. D. Sallenger of Florence, S. C., was married on November 2, 1912, to Miss Ruth Alice Williams of Lake City, S. C.

On December 12, Miss Garnett Williams, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Branch Williams, of Asheville, N. C., became the bride of Mr. Junius Blake Goslen, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Emory Alexander is winning reputation in the medical world. He is an instructor in the faculty of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and also on the staff of the Episcopal Hospital of that city. Address, 1624 Oxford Street.

Wm. Lloyd Sheep, now a member of the United States Army Medical Corps, was married on the sixteenth of October to Miss Zaida Carroll Gunaway, of Lynchburg, Va.

The classmates and friends of Louis Graves will note with pride his achievements in tennis for the year, as published above in the communication from New York. Mr. Graves is a member of the Haworth Country Club in New Jersey, about fifteen miles from New York, on the west shore of the Hudson.

"Just as we were about to go to press with the Bulletin the sad news of the death of M. L. Elliott reached us. He died on November 23, 1907, at Norwich, Conn., after an illness of a week or two."—*Secretary* of 1902.

The class has lost by death John Howard Alexander, R. S. Deaton, P. B. Groom, F. H. Harris, C. M. Kennedy, J. R. Reynolds, Jas. T. Smith, William F. Stafford, M. L. Elliott, F. A. L. Reid.

Joseph B. Cheshire is practising law in Raleigh, N. C. Prior to 1907 he was connected for two years with the National Bank of Raleigh, and for two years engaged in the cotton trade with Geo. H. McFadden Brothers at Meridian, Miss. Mr. Cheshire is the author of quite a number of papers on legal subjects: "Rescued," and "Review" for the *Cyclopaedia of Law and Procedure*; "Annotated Chapters on Crime and Criminal Procedure" for *Pitt's Review* of 1908; and in conjunction with Judge H. C. Connor "The Constitution of North Carolina, Annotated."

Robert L. Hutchison, President of the Class of '02, is now practicing law in Charlotte, N. C., having received his license in the fall of 1907. From 1902 to 1905 Mr. Hutchison was engaged in the cotton milling business at Albemarle and Concord. He is president of the Alumni Association of Charlotte.

Robert Ransom Williams of the Asheville bar was reelected in November to represent the County of Buncombe in the House of Representatives. After graduation he taught in Bingham's School at Asheville for two years, and in 1905-'06 was County Superintendent of Schools of Catawba County. In 1907 Mr. Williams formed a partnership with ex-Judge

Thos. A. Jones of Asheville. He was Inter Society Banquet speaker in 1908, and delivered an address before the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association on the Life of General R. E. Lee in 1911.

Allen D. Ivie, ex-'02, of Leaksville, is serving his second term as State Senator from the nineteenth district, having been elected in 1911 by a majority of 600 over his opponent. Mr. Ivie is a member of the law firm of Johnston, Ivie and Dutton in the town of Spray, N. C. He was married on October 11, 1905, to Miss Annie MacKinnie, of Reidsville, and has two children.

1903

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

Will's Heard is a broker in Philadelphia. Address, Lafayette building.

N. C. Hughes, Jr., has located at Henderson, N. C., where he is following his profession of civil engineering.

1904

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

At a most beautifully appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Robert L. Gilbon, at her home in Charlotte on December 28, there was announced the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lenoir Chambers, and Mr. Laurence S. Holt, Jr., formerly of Burlington, but now of Norfolk, Va. The wedding is to take place in April.

The wedding will be a brilliant social event. Miss Chambers is a most gifted, cultured, and attractive young woman, one of Charlotte's most popular young ladies. Mr. Holt is a successful young business man of marked capacity and attainments. He is a son of Mr. Laurence S. Holt, of Burlington, one of the leading cotton manufacturers of the State, a grandson of the late Col. Joseph J. Erwin, of Burke County, and a nephew of Mr. William A. Erwin, of Durham. He is now secretary and treasurer of the Union Cotton Bagging Corporation of Norfolk, and has a large circle of friends in North Carolina and in Virginia.

President Albert L. Cox, A.B. '04, Law '08, of the Chamber of Commerce was being congratulated right and left yesterday. The reason—well, there is a tiny daughter at his home, Miss Arabella Cox, named after her mother. The little lady weighed seven pounds, and seven is a lucky number. And Mr. Cox is a lucky man in having in his home a future belle of the State.—*News and Observer*, January 15, 1913.

One of the most beautiful and interesting weddings of the winter season was that of Miss Sarah Kenan and Graham Kenan, which was solemnized December 18, 1912, at 115 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. R. Kenan, corner Third and Orange streets, Wilmington, N. C.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, William Kenan, of Lockport, N. Y., preceded by her niece, Miss Louise Wise, the maid of honor. Accompanied by his brother, Thomas Kenan, of Atlanta, as best man, the groom entered from the library. The ushers were Messrs. Allan T. Morrison, of Asheville, Agnew H. Bahson, of Winston-Salem, Milton Calder, and Dr. J. G. Murphy, of Wilmington, Preston S. Cotten, of Norfolk, and W. P. Stacy, of Wilmington, the groom's partner in the practice of law.—*News and Observer*.

1905

J. K. WOOD, *Secretary*, Raleigh, N. C.

T. B. Higdon, who was formerly in the law firm of Bachelor & Higdon, is now in charge of THE REVIEW under the leadership of J. K. Wood, Esq., at Law, 1010 Empire Building, Asheville, N. C. He is Secretary of the North Carolina Alumni Association, and the Atlanta Alumni Association, of Georgia, North Carolina.

N. T. Orr, who has been living at Raleigh, N. C., returned to Charlotte with his wife and children in the future, having accepted a position with the Southern Railway Company.

1906

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

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Bross, Jr., of Charlotte, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Bross, to R. Grady Rankin of Spartanburg, S. C., which is to occur Wednesday evening, January 22, 1907, at the Main Street Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Gastonia's loveliest and most accomplished young lady. Mr. Rankin is a promising young business man, who has already shown evidences of business ability of a high degree.

Mr. Sam W. Klutz, who formed a new newspaper, the *Lantern*'s staff during a couple of the summer months, returned to Chester within the next few days, and took charge of the local work on the paper. Mr. Klutz is one of the best news writers Chester has produced, and the *Lantern* to accept the position of local editor of the *Spartanburg Herald*, but found that the increased hours of night work required by the paper was too much for his health, and resigned to return to his home for the *Charlotte News*. On that point he has been recognized with quick recognition both from the public and the management of the papers, and he returned to his favorite work in his home town with a new vigor. He is published as a live newspaper man, and of the highest order.

Thos. Grier Miller is an intern at the University of Pennsylvania.

1907

C. I. WREN, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

At the beautiful and attractive home of the late Mrs. C. on Rockford street, Mount Airy, E. W. Wren, Esq., and Powell gave a charming party on the occasion of the engagement of Miss Minnie Hayes to the late Mr. W. R. Edmonds of High Point. The occasion of the party event came in the form of a presentation of the photographs which were inscribed the initials of the bride and groom.

Miss Hayes was a student at Meredith College, where she is now a member of the faculty. She is a young woman of rare personality and a most successful social life of Mount Airy. Mr. Edmonds is a prominent lawyer of High Point, and is a poly winner of the enviable reputation in his chosen profession.

1908

JAS. A. GRAY, JR., *Secretary*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

John L. Hadcock has returned to his home in the "engaged in agriculture." In 1913 he was in the

Goldsmith, N. C. High School, in 1910 principal of the Murphy Graded School, Raleigh, N. C., in 1911 traveling representative of Chas. E. Murrill Publishing Company. Mr. Hathcock was married June 21, 1910, to Miss Bertha Leonora Cooper. To date one boy, Jeff Cooper Hathcock, born March 21, 1911.

F. L. Huffman is a member of the firm of Huffman Manufacturing Company, of Drexel, N. C., manufacturers of lumber and building materials. He was secretary and treasurer of the Morganton Insurance and Realty Company in 1908-'11, and secretary of the Morganton Industrial Club in 1911.

1909

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

John Alexander Moore is principal of the Cottonwood (Idaho) High School.

R. M. Watt, who is with the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago, has just completed the installation of a large power plant and sub-station for the Kentucky Traction and Terminal Company, of Lexington, Ky.

The wedding of Miss Emmie Drewry and Mr. James Gordon Hanes, easily one of the most important social events of the fall in Raleigh, occurred at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 26, in Christ Church. Both the wedding and the reception following were elaborate. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Milton A. Barber, rector of Christ Church. The ring was used. The attendants, including two maids of honor, two best men, four bridesmaids, four groomsmen, and two ushers preceded the bride and groom to the altar. The groom, coming from the vestry-room, received the bride at the altar from her father, Mr. John C. Drewry. A brilliant reception was given at "Westerleigh," the elegant home of Mrs. J. W. Hanes, Tuesday night in celebration of the homecoming of her son, Mr. James Gordon Hanes, and his bride, who was Miss Emmie Drewry, of Raleigh, and in honor of the bridal couple. The residence was entrancingly beautiful in its rich decorations.

Hal. F. Boatwright died in Baltimore January 16, after an operation. Mr. Boatwright had been studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University for the past seven years, and would have received his degree from that university at the approaching commencement.

Cancy Foster received his license from State Board of Pharmacy, and has taken a position in a drug store in Washington, N. C.

Dr. Braxton B. Lloyd, who resides at Winston-Salem, was married to Miss Emma Hance, of Newark, N. J., in December. We learn that Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd will move to Chapel Hill to reside. This will be good news to Dr. Lloyd's many friends hereabouts. He is a specialist of the eye, ear, nose, and throat diseases, and ranks high in his profession.—*Chapel Hill News*, January 9.

1910

W. H. RAMSBERG, Secretary, 2631 Wharton Street,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

William Holo Ramsberg is student at the Philadelphia Divinity School. His address is 2631 Wharton Street, Philadelphia.

Mr. James S. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Patterson, a graduate of the University, also of the law department, has hung out his shingle at Durham to practice his profession. He is one of Chapel Hill's best and most popular young men, and *The News* predicts success for him. Mr. Patterson spent Sunday with his parents, returning to Durham Monday morning.—*Chapel Hill News*.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Oak Ridge, N. C.

McColl, S. C., December 24.—To say that McColl was surprised when it became known that Miss Irene Tatum, the daughter of the late Joseph Tatum, had been married to Mr. William Patterson Bivins, since November 7, would be putting it mildly. Mrs. Bivins is a member of the tenth grade of the McColl High School. Rev. Dr. Harrell of the Presbyterian Church performed the marriage ceremony.

1912

C. E. NORMAN, *Secretary*, Concord, N. C.

C. W. E. Putman, Superintendent of the public schools of Aurora, N. C., was married on December 28, to Miss Aramira Bonner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bonner, of Aurora.

1913

E. H. Lunn recently received his license as a practicing pharmacist. He will remain in college and receive his degree at commencement.

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