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YACKETY YACK

Nineteen Hundred and Eleven

VOLUME XI

Edited by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies and the Fraternities of the

University of North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA



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Dedication

то

EBEN ALEXANDER. PH D., LL. D.
FOR TEN YEARS DEAN OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS BOOK





Eben Alexander

E was my friend, so true and loyal, so thoughtful and unselfish, so near in all that makes friendship sweet and precious, that it tears afresh the wound made by his loss to tell for others the story of that life. The months which have flown have scarcely dulled the pain. The fireside by which we sat so often is cold, the chair is empty, and the light gone out, and yet

"The waiting hand will clasp my own once more Across the silence in the same old way."

He was born of gentle and cultured parents. His father was Judge Ebenezer Alexander, of the Second Circuit Court of Tennessee—a man just, kind, and thoughtful—and his mother was Margaret McClung, admired by all who knew her and beloved for her gentle manners. The qualities of these two parents were finely mixed in their son, and the gracious influence of his mother,

though he lost her early, affected his whole life.

The fondness for books, which he showed as a boy, led to his thorough preparation for college and to his entering Yale at eighteen years of age. The honors won there showed not only his ability as a scholar, but his popularity among his fellow students, and some of the closest friendships of his life were formed there. His loyalty to his alma mater was deep and lasting, and he kept up an unfailing interest in her every success. The last journey of his life was taken to the old campus and elms of Yale. From her had received the training and inspiration for his life work, and his love for her was strong and abiding.

Graduating in 1873, he returned to his home in Knoxville to teach ancient languages in the University of Tennessee, and at the age of twenty-six was elected professor, becoming chairman of the Faculty a few years later. His rapid rise and the confidence placed in him testify to his marked ability, and the love and respect which his old pupils there bear for him give evidence to the fine qualities of inspiring teacher and courteous gentleman so noteworthy

in his after career at our own University.

He was called to the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1886 as Professor of Greek, and speedily made his influence felt for all that was high and best in the University. He taught Greek with a love for the art, the literature, and the heroic days of Greece that attracted his students and made it a liberal education to be brought in contact with him. They gathered around him in his office, filled with books and papers and pictures of Greece and Greek art. There they read together the Greek Testament or some late copy of a newspaper from Athens. But deeper and more lasting than all other lessons was the quiet, ennobling influence of the teacher himself. How great was the charm of his kindly courtesy, his unselfishness, and his deep and varied learning, many of his students, now scattered throughout the State and the South, can testify. Truly, he belongs to that great Choir Invisible.

"The presence of a good diffused,
And in diffusion ever more intense."

In 1893, President Cleveland appointed him Minister to Greece, Roumania, and Servia. He was granted leave of absence by the trustees and remained abroad for four years. During most of this time his duties kept him at Athens. It has been the general testimony that this country has never had a more efficient or acceptable representative there. His acquaintance with the Modern Greek tongue enabled him to mix with the people, and his gentle courtesy won him many friends. His intimate knowledge of their literature and of all that was glorious in their past brought him in touch with the scholars and great men of Greece, and lasting friendships were formed with the king and members of the royal family. For years after his return to his quiet home in Chapel Hill the king and some of his sons continued to correspond with him and to send him affectionate reminders of their former acquaintance. He was largely instrumental in the restoration of the Olympic Games, the first of the modern games being celebrated during his official stay in Athens. The Acropolis, the leading newspaper of Athens, contained the following reference to him on his return to this country:

"The Athenian people have heard with sorrow of the proposed departure of the American Minister, Mr. Alexander. Greece is, indeed, losing a highly valued friend, and Athens especially will miss one of her most sympathetic personalities. A scholar in the widest significance of the word, but not, for all that, the less of a diplomat, although the diplomatic activity of the American Legation at Athens is limited; deeply learned in Greek language and literature, he has loved Greece not with the soulless interest of the archæologist, but with the warm love of a man interested in the prosperity of Greece of

to-day. He has let no opportunity pass of showing this interest practically. The success of the Olympic Games, through the coming of the American athletes, who gave such life to that athletic meeting and insured its success, was due to Dr. Alexander. A genuine representative of a democratic people, he has maintained a charming simplicity of manner without petty diplomatic affectation and his house has been open with the utmost hospitality to every Greek who sought an interview with the American Minister, and to all his compatriots, who have carried away the same good impression of their diplomatic representative. It is a pity that we are losing such a friend."

In 1897, he took up again the quiet life of scholar and teacher at the University. His knowledge and love of books had led him to give much time to the care and development of the library, and as Supervisor he did much to direct its growth and make it the strong and useful library which it is to-day.

When President Alderman resigned in 1900, he was urged by many to consent to undertake the duties of the presidency, but could not be moved by any of our arguments or pleas. He finally consented, however, to become Dean of the University, and by his wise counsel, encouragement, and unswerving loyalty he did much to uphold the hands of the one upon whom the task of government had fallen.

In March, 1910, after two years or more of failing health, the end came, painlessly and "without sadness of farewell." And here amid the oaks of the campus, where we both had labored through the sunshine and sorrow, the bright and the dark days of more than twenty years, and in the peaceful village which we both had loved.

"I find no place which does not breathe Some gracious memory of my friend."

F. P. Venable.

An Appreciation

TANDING one cold November day on a street corner of Nashville, Tennessee, in company with the late Dr. Wiggins, Vice Chancellor of the University of the South, waiting for a car to take us out to Vanderbilt University, I saw a man, then unknown to me personally, step out into the street and help an old woman with a basket, who was having some difficulty in threading her way through the mazes of carriages and other vehicles that throng that part of the city. Later the gentleman got on the same car with us and I was delighted to be introduced by a common friend to Dr. Alexander, whom I had long known by reputation. This was a simple act and haply not worth the recording, but it made an impression upon me and attracted me at once to the stranger; it was, moreover, an inherent characteristic of the man, and I saw it again in after years, when we had become close friends. Meeting at the station in Athens, Georgia, where we both had spent the night, on a cold rainy morning in January, we boarded the train for Atlanta, and the car being well crowded, we were compelled to take seats in the small smoking compartment in the rear-no delightful place on a slow local train, but as we both smoked it was not so bad. We at once fell to discussing Greek matters, an almost inevitable hap whenever two or three of our persuasion are gathered together. It was still raining and bitterly cold when the train stopped at a small station and an old man laden with provisions and other bundles was struggling to board the car. With his usual foresight for others, Dr. Alexander jumped up and rushed hatless through the rain and sleet to the platform to help the old man aboard. Another simple act, and perhaps not worth the telling to those who have fallen under the spell of his charming personality; and yet, nothing so tells the tale of a man's life and reveals his real inner self as do his little courtesies, his unselfish forethought, his personal discomfort cheerfully undergone, where he can render service whence no return can be made. I mention these incidents because they are landmarks in my acquaintance with Dr. Alexander, and doubtless played a large part in making me love him so tenderly as I did. They always recur to my mind, recalling as they do, amid all his glory as ambassador, amid all his brilliancy as a scholar, amid all his reputation as a teacher, the sweet simplicity of his loving heart and the unostentatious character of a knightly gentleman.

About his ambassadorship to Greece, by which he is likely more widely known to the world at large, it is perhaps needless for me to speak, save to say that when I was in Athens in 1908, many loving inquiries were made about him, and everywhere his name was beloved and revered. So complete, indeed, was his wonderful personality that, although he was deeply imbued with a love for the past, he was yet never for a moment detached from the train of modern life, and his interest in the affairs of the Greece of to-day, spiritualized by his love for the Greece of yore, won the hearts of that people. It is here that his extraordinary administrative and executive ability and his diplomatic acumen were brought into their greatest prominence, foreshadowing a larger career on his return to America, but laying aside with dignity and honor the garb of office, and disdaining all the allurements of ambition and keeping himself unseduced by the beckoning hand of preferment, he returned to the arduous but loved labors of unfolding and uplifting the minds, and instilling the highest moral principles into the hearts of the young students who were flocking to this University.

Of Dr. Alexander as a scholar I can also speak from personal knowledge, for it was my privilege to discuss with him many problems of Greek syntax, no one of which did he ever fail to illuminate from his wide range of reading. His deep insight into the language, backed by his masterly knowledge of the life and art of this gifted people, always quickened every point and rendered his every opinion weighty. For mere statistical learning, mere tabulation of the facts of language he had little use, but, whenever these toilsome details added to our appreciation of the content of the language or enabled us to interpret it more clearly and more surely, he eagerly welcomed them. instance possible he would bring to bear some incident in the life, public or private, or some matter of art or sculpture, to elucidate the interpretation of a passage. Possessed of all the characteristics that make up the great scholar, he was not only a learner, not only a listener, following the paths marked out by others, but was himself also imbued with the spirit of research and had collected and assimilated a mass of material from every side on which to nourish and expand his natural intellectual endowments.

As a teacher he brought to bear upon the many complexities of Greek syntax his power of simplification and direct thinking, and by illuminating every subject with which he dealt, he gave to those who sat lovingly under him the best in Greek in its simplest and most attractive form. Upon the moral tone his influence will last as a vital power, not alone in those with whom he came into daily personal contact, but will be widely diffused throughout the world of scholarship and letters and the larger world of affairs. It may safely be said that every man who listened attentively to Dr. Alexander in the lecture room went forth into the world a broader, saner, nobler man.

It is true, Dr. Alexander did little in the way of publishing, for nothing was further from his sincere and honest heart than the glamor of the publicist, so much insisted upon in educational circles to-day, but he left behind him a far nobler and more enduring monument in the lofty characters of his students and in the high state of efficiency to which he had brought the Greek department in this University. Amid all the vicissitudes to which the classical languages, and especially Greek, have been subjected in late years, he stood calm and firm, and came through the storm with ever increasing power. No nobler tribute could be paid him than by citing the fact that under his guidance the University of North Carolina, in the percentage of Greek students, stands among the first of all our universities in which Greek is not a required subject for the Arts Degree.

All consideration of self was buried in his never failing love for the University, and all ambition was sacrificed to watch tenderly over her and her cherished traditions. And this keen interest in all her affairs only ceased with the day of his death. His fullness of character, his keenness of perception, his moral and intellectual grandeur have brought rich luster to the University, to the State, to the South.

Such was the brilliant scholar and knightly gentleman whom we all love, honor, and revere. Since it was first my privilege to know him, I have loved him and looked up to him as one whom we should strive to imitate, and I am glad that I had the honor of knowing him early in my career and learned to know him well.

C. W. BAIN.



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J Reen Auctin



OARD DITORS.















GRAGGING



N the publication of This Book we present to our readers Volume XI of the YACKETY YACK.

It has been our aim to bring out a book characteristic of all that is best and of

most enduring value to our life here. The atmosphere of the campus, the strife of intercollegiate contests, the lighter side of our college days—these are the things we like to remember, and have stored away for future years. • We have had cherished ambitions, only to see their glory fade away as fog before the morning sun. But the very effort to attain those heights has brought results, which, we trust, are not unworthy. May you find herein a record of such triumphs and defeats as will increase your love for Alma Mater and deepen your reverence for Carolina Spirit.



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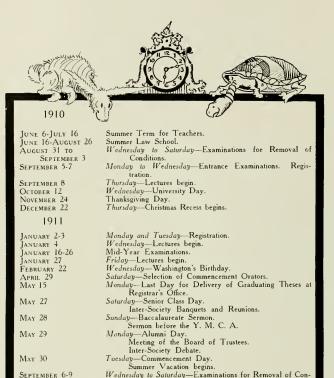
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ditions.

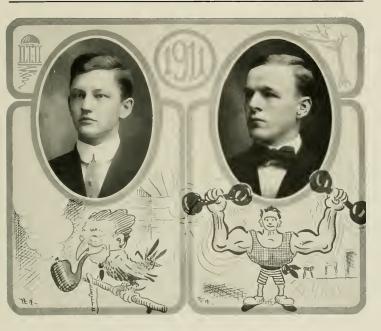


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J. F. OLIVER	Prophet
George Graham	Statistisis
H. M. SOLOMON	Statistician
D. M. W	I estament
R. M. VANSTORY	ball Team
H. M. SOLOMON	ball Team



ODOM ALEXANDERCharlotte

Age 20; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight 160 pounds; S. A. E; Di. Society; Mecklenburg County Club; Warrenton High School Club; Class Baseball (2, 3); Track Squad (3); Dramatic Club (3); Athletic Association; German Club; Coop; Real Estate Business.

"CHICKEN," 'DOCTOR," "ALEX," "MR. ODIE"
—The most strange of our strange men. Had
rather get up a good raffling scheme than eat, and
he eats at the Coop. Trusts to luck mostly and
generally has it. Is equalled only by "Major" in
his ability to "figure." One-half of his time he
has spent in "figuring" how he was going to pass
his work and has always succeeded; the other
half he has spent in indigestion—a martyr to

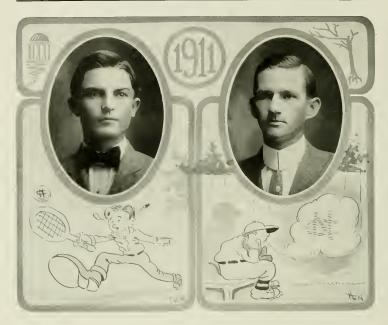
JAMES RICHARD ALLISON. Pisgah Forest

"Here we have an acrobat, stop and see him skin the cat."

Age 22; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 160 pounds; Athletic Association; Wearers of the N. C. Club; Di. Society; Class Football (3, 4); Gym Instructor; Medical Society; Medicine.

"Dick"—"Dick" is Dr. Lawson's right hand man. He is skillful in the art of calisthenics and instructor in the Gym. Goes out for class football team now and then but usually through class spirit. Never says much, but is one of those men necessary for the back-bone of the class.

Fletcherism. Makes friends easily and keeps them. Peculiar, but all right.



KARL BRASWELL BAILEY Elm City

"And the points that he mode were quite frightful to see."

Age 20; height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 126 pounds; Phi. Society; Tennis Association; Athletic Association; Varsity Tennis (4); Class Tennis (2, 3); Scrub Baseball (3); Class Baseball (2); Oak Ridge Club.

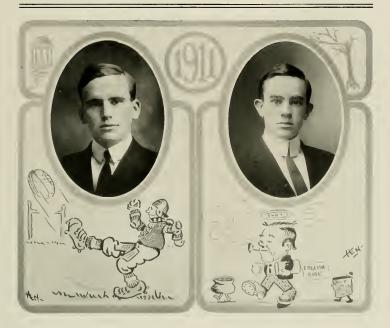
"KARL"—"Karl" never lets time hang heavy over his head. He likes books but not the kind his professors recommend. Except in a game of whist or tennis he is very retiring. But then he makes himself prominent by outscoring the other fellow. He makes no friends for policy, but has many just the same. Having entered the abode of the Sons of Rest he has accepted their motto, "Go not forth hastily to strive.

JOHN MANNING BATTLE...Rocky Mount

"I'd rother have a fool to make me merry thon experience to make me sad."

Age 19; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 141 pounds; Gorgon's Head; K A; Scrub Baseball (2, 3); Class Baseball (1); Athletic Association; Historical Association; Zoölogical Club; Captain Scrub Baseball (3); Law.

"BAT," "JOHNNY"—His smile is radiant and caressing, his laughter can be heard for miles around, and his complexion comes and goes like that of the turkey-gobbler. He plays third base on the scrub baseball team and has the detestable habit of throwing the ball exactly four feet over the first baseman's head. However, we like him all the more for this little fault which is one of the few he has.



WILLIAM PARKS BELK......Charlotte

"Sentimentally, I am disposed to hormony,"
But organically I'm incapable of lune."

Age 22; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 145 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Mecklenburg County Club; Class Football Team (1); Scrub Football (2); Varsity Football (3, 4); Track Squad (2, 3); Assistant Manager Track (4); Captain Class Track Team (3); Dramatic Club (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Φ X; Medicine.

"WILLIE," "BEAK"—One of the hardest workers in the class. Has gone into nearly everything and has come out on top. We first knew him as a star half back on our championship Freshman team. In his Scnior year we see him the best punter and broken field runner on the Varsity. Has decided to become a doctor, and is

WILLIAM PATTERSON BIVINS .. Durham

"His name is Pal, The brother of Chat."

Age 21; height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 128 pounds.

"PAT"—Ask him who he is and he will answer. "Chat's brother." By this mark he is known and destined to walk upon the face of the earth. He can tell you the pedigree of every baseball player that is, or is to be. Like Professor Booker he has a gait of his own. He is well read, a good English student, and has a terrible boot on Jimmy Royster. Hopes to get two degrees this year.

overloaded with work on account of it. Likes everybody and everybody likes him.



ALEXANDER McNEILL BLUE...Carthage

"O thou weed who art so lovely, fa'r and smell so sweet."

Age 23; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 143 pounds; Commencement Marshal (3).

"ALEX"—Was never seen when not smoking the weed but once, and has been ashamed of it ever since. Wears an eternal smile and cares not which way the world wags. Loafs with George and Hough, and rooms in the Brockwell. Has not decided what he will do, but he will. Is fond of Dey and Horace. He's a "Son of Rest" all right, but he gets busy when exams come around.

ROY TILSON BROWN..... Erwin, Tenn.

"Remote from man, with God he spends his days."

Age 25; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 165 pounds; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Cosmopolitan Club.

"Roy"—Roy annexed himself to us in our Junior year. He is a strong and sturdy mountaineer from the hills of Tennessee. He refuses to associate with us, but in the time that we have seen him he has proved himself to be a true and loyal member of 1911. Our cartoonist made a mistake—he knew not the difference between a motor and a transit—and Roy is perfectly at home behind the latter instrument. Is a big Y. M. C. A. man, and spends nost too much time in study.



DANIEL BUNYAN BRYAN......Ajax

"A sweet and virtuous soul."

Age 24; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight 145 pounds; Phi. Society; Historical Society; Athletic Association; Secretary B. C. A. Club; Y. M. C. A.; Vice President Y. M. C. A.; Rochester Delegate; Teaching.

"D. B."—"D. B." is one of the main stays of the Y. M. C. A., and holds distinctly for that side of college life which the Y. M. C. A. represents. He does good work and keeps at it. The report has been circulated that "D. B." is a warm supporter of co-education at the University. That, however, is only one of the good things for which he stands. EDW. ROBINSON BUCHAN.....Manley

"There is some soul of Goodness in things evil, Would men observingly distill it out."

Age 25; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 145 pounds; Phi. Society; Moore-Lee County Club; Athletic Association; Buie's Creek Academy Club.

"Buck"—"Buck" sells clothes, quotes poetry, and cuses Dey, wrestles with twenty-five hours of required work with characteristic equanimity. Has "blues" occasionally, visits some, and believes in having girl friends galore. Is a solid, sound member of 1911, and held in worthy esteem.



KENNETH OGDEN BURGWYN Pittsburg, Pa.

"I know and love the good, yet, ah! the worst pursue."

Age 22; height 6 feet 2 inches; weight 150 pounds; Athletic Association; German Club; Vice President Cosmopolitan Club; Λ T Ω .

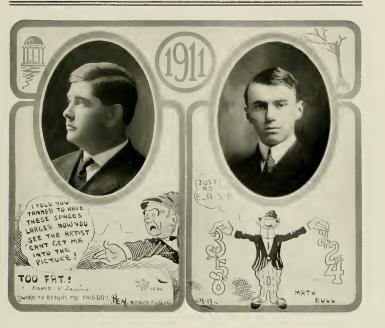
"VULTURE," "KENNETH"—Some of us have seen him but none of us know him. He is said by those who have seen him most often to love cigarettes, dopes, and the ladies. He hates books, and avoids studying. The only thing we know against him is that he is rough on booting the Faculty, but in spite of this fact, we are inclined to believe that he is a mighty good egg when you know him.

JAMES WEBB CHESHIRE......Raleigh

"His heart and hand both open and free."

Age 19; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 130 pounds; Athletic Association; Z/Ψ ; Gorgon's Head.

"JIM," "CHESH"—Staunch and Irue to 1911.
"Best egg" in our class, and an all round good fellow. Spent his first three years in learning the boys, and then decided to make a Geologist. Want very fond of "Psych," but a profound admirer of Collier. Much to our regret he left us after Christmas, but we know that he is a true 1911, in spirit.



ROBERT HUME CLAYTOR... Chapel Hill

"And even his failings leaned to virtue's side."

Age 27; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 200 pounds; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Oak Ridge Club; Orange County Club; Di. Society.

"Bob"—He is the largest man in the class, and like most fat men, is of a good-humored and calm disposition. Nothing has ever been known to ruffle or excite him. If it is a scrap or an argument you want, hunt somebody else. Bob is not interested. You will like him when you know him. JOSEPH BOWER COLVARD....Jefferson

"I do know him by his gait, he is a friend."

Age 21; height 5 feet 8½ inches; weight 144 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Class Football (3); Commencement Ball Manager (3).

"BOWER"—Son of the mountains, and true to his native heath. Has aided us in winning many a baseball game on the class field and represented us well as commencement ball manager. He was a good student but did not allow his studies to interfere with his interest in college affairs. He left us after Christmas, but in spirit he will be with us when the sheepskins are handed out. Bower will make good and be a credit to his class.



WILLIAMSON LEE COOPER, JR. . . Graham

"I have that within which passeth show."

Age 21; height 5 feet 10¹2 inches; weight 170 pounds; Di Society: Athletic Association; Alamance County Club; Ministerial Band; Scrub Football (2); Class Football (3-4); Ministry.

"Coop"—'Coop" is one of the steady, neverlet-up kind of fellows who work for what they get and then keep it. If a medal was given for modesty, no other man in the class would have the ghost of a show. His picture is found in the Ministerial group, but "Coop" is altogether too good and sympathetic to convict a fellow mortal of sin.

JOSEPH SANFORD COWLES., Wilkesboro

"I know him a notorious liar."

Age 22; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 170 pounds; Di. Society; Athlettic Association; Class Football (2. 3, 4); Captain Class Football (3); Class Baseball (2-3); Assistant Editor YACKETY YACK (4); Historical Society; Chief Commencement Marshal (3); Golden Fleece; Law.

"CHIEF"—In his Junior year his grace and handsome appearance won for him the position of Chief Marshal. He has ever since been known as "Chief." He is a consummate ladies man, takes great pride in his apparel, and counts that lost on which he fails to spring a newly acquired joke. He is one of the good eggs.



FOSTER NUGENT COX.....Leaksville

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Age 24; height 5 feet 5 inches; weight 140 pounds; Y. M. C. A. (3); Athletic Association (2); President Rockingham County Club (2); Carolina-Penn. Scrub Debater (3); Di. Society; Assistant in Library (2); President Republican Club; N. C.-Ga. Debater (3); Law.

"NUGENT." "MARION"—He was packed, labeld, and forwarded to us as an embryo clergyman. But Nugent finds the field of politics more congenial. The needle of his private compass points steadily to Maiion Butter, whom he pictures with a halo. Nugent distinguished himself as an intercollegiate debater, being one of the team that defeated Georgia in his Junior year.

JOSEPH GREEN DAWSON.....New Bern

"Young man when the English language gets in my way it doesn't stand a chance.

Age 22; height 5 feet 5 inches; weight 155 pounds; Phi. Society; Class Football (1, 2, 3, 4); All-Class (3); Geologist.

"Joe"—"Joe" entered college in such an unpsychological state of mind as to be incapable of getting a boot on his teachers or spotting them, and, in consequence, he becomes a Senior de facto while Dr. Venable put him down as a Junior in the Catalog. However, he has been a hard, consistent worker throughout his college career, and he deserves the boot he now has on Collier Cobb, and the "3" Major Cain gave him for extraordinary spotting. He is an all-round good fellow, plays good class football, yells lustily for the Varsity team, and is liked by everybody.



WILLIAM ARCHIE DEES Pikesville

"They that govern the most moke the least noise."

Age 23; height 5 feet 8½ inches; weight 145 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; B. C. A. Club; Wayne County Club; Golden Fleece; Φ B K; Sophomore-Freshman Debater; President of Senior Class; Teaching.

"Archie"—He is President of the Anti-hellraising Society, but a good one just the same. One of the steadiest men in our class, not to belong to the Ministerial Band. He was unanimously elected President of the Senior Class, so you see he stands pretty well after all. He has gotten his full share of evolution during his four years here, and is sure to make his mark in the world. PAUL DICKSONRaeford

D ()

"He will give the Devil his due."

Age 21; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 165 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Robeson County Club; President Raeford Institute Club; Tennis Association; Assistant Business Manager Mogazine (3); Athletic Association; Debating Union (4); Scrub Football (1); Class Football (2).

"Dick"—Sane and unpretentious. 'Dick' does his wom thinking, and has no scruples about saying what he thinks. Has a keen appreciation of other peoples jokes, and a laugh that makes life seem worth living. It, therefore, goes without saying that he has many friends. "Dick's" ideal of happiness is a country home of the spacious, anti-bellum style, plus modern improvements.



JAMES TALMAGE DOBBINS....Rockford

"Me, poor man, my librory was dukedom large enough."

Age 22; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 155 pounds; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Di. Society.

Has been with us four years, and found books enough employment for him. Had the pink eye once, and studied right on. Rooms in the Old West Building, and can always be found there. Doesn't talk much but helps to form the backbone of our class.

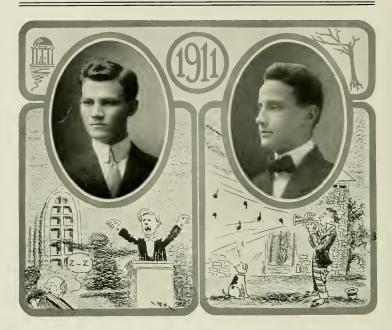
He has roomed with Harry Solomon four years, and seems to like it.

FERDINAND JOHN DULS.... Wilmington

"Works while he works and ploys while he plays."

Age 21; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 160 pounds; Di, Society; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Association; Press Association; New Hanover County Club; Sub-Varsity Baseball (1, 2); Class Football (2, 3); Gym Squad (2, 3); Deutscher Verein; Wearers of N. C.; Commencement Marshal; Gym N. C.

"FERD"—In him we have an all-round man. Plays football and baseball, and won his N. C. in the Gym. Besides this he can have a good time when he wants to, and is a good student. Starred as a Commencement Marshal in 1910.



JOSHUA LAWRENCE EASON Stantonsburg

"Faith, Hope, and Charity."

Age 23; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 148 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Historical Society (2); Ministerial Club; Press Association; Tenis Association; Geological Seminary (4); Ministry.

"J. L."—One of your Baptist Gospel distribures. In the world but not of the world. May be seen about once a week hurrying across the campus—always in a hurry, but we have never been able to learn why. Something of an adept at smiling. "J. L." is as solid as a rock, and about as hard to change; however, he is on the right side so let him stay there.

WILLIAM BURWELL ELLIS Winston-Salem

"There is a delight in singing, though none hear but the singer."

Age 18; height 5 feet 9½ inches; weight 150 pounds; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Y. M. C. A.; Winston-Salem Club; Vice President Musical Association (3); President Musical Association (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mandolin Club; Quartet; German Club; Electrical Engineering.

"Bill."—"Bill" hails from Salem—"nuf ced." He can get music out of anything from a jew'sharp to a bass fiddle. Leads the band, orchestra, Glee Club, and anything else figuring musical properties. "Bill" is rather foolish about the fairer sex in general, and some in particular.



ALEXANDER LITTLEJOHN FEILDS Raleigh

"I am wild and wooly and full of fleas, And never been curried below the knees."

Age 20; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 135 pounds. Phi. Society, Athletic Association; Wake County Club; Y. M. C. A.; Track Squad (1, 2); Chemical Jaurnal Club; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; German Club; Assistant in Physics (3, 4); Greek Prize (2) Φ Δ Θ; Secretary Φ Β Κ; Scientist.

"Dr. Alex"—An ideal boy, studies hard, makes ones on everything, and is addicted to neither chewing, smoking, drinking nor cussing, except in a very mild form, such as, "I'll be John

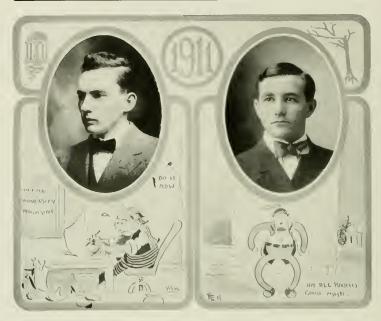
IOHN WEBSTER FREEMAN...Mooresville

"His heart as far from fraud as Heaven fram Earth."

Age 30; height 5 feet 6 inches; weight 125 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; B. C. C. Club; Ministerial Band; Student Volunteer Band; Missionary.

"J. W."—Ministerially inclined. Freeman is one of the men who take college seriously, work hard, and are benefitted proportionally. He is never heard on the campus, seldom seen. Freeman has an idea that the essential thing for a student is to get his work done, and that having a good time is secondary.

Browned," and so on. He has broken more hearts than any other young man in the world.



WESLEY CRIZT GEORGE..... Elkin

"A noticeable mon, with large grey eyes."

Age 22; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 153 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Editor-in-Chief Magazine; President Surry County Club; Zoology Club.

"George"—In the steady and conservative element of his class, "George" is one of the leaders. He holds down the Magazine, has developed considerable ability as a writer, and takes high rank in his studies. He does a good deal of quiet thinking for himself, is not fond of noise and crowds. "George" will make good.

ing with "Chick," at Warrenton, and has kept it up ever since. A good student, a good friend, and a good fellow.

GEORGE GRAHAMCharlotte

"There is a time to speak; but also a time to keep silent."

Age 21; height 5 feet 6 inches; weight 135 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Mecklenburg County Club; W. H. S. Club; Class Historian (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Football Team (2); YACKETY YACK Editor (3); Magazine Editor (4); Class Statistician (4); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (4).

"G," "SHORTY"—One of the strong men on whom our strength is built. He always pushes his friends rather than himself. His greatness has been thrust upon him. He is a good mixer and liked by all. Knows nothing bad about any one, or, if he does, he keeps it to himself, and he is our Statistician, too. Got into the habit of room-



WILLIAM CONRAD GUESS......Apex

"Man wants but little here below."

Age 19; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 145 pounds; Phi. Society: Althletic Association; Tennis Association; Euries Creek Academy Club; Wake County Club; Y. M. C. A.; Le Cercle de Coversation de Française (1, 2); Deutcher Verein (2, 3); Economics Club (3); Historical Society (3, 4); French Dramatic Club.

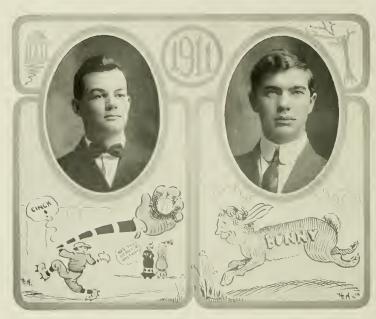
"GUESS," "W. C."—"Guess" is as innocent as he looks, and has never been accused of interfering with any one. He does everything quietly and in order, and does it well. He seems to have thought it either too much trouble or not worth while to become acquainted with many of us. Nevertheless, we all like him and consider him one of our good men.

CHARLES WALKER GUNTER....Sanford

"As fronk as rain on cherry blossoms."

Age 22; height 5 feet 6 inches; weight 120 pounds; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Moore-Lee Coufly Club; Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); Class President (2); University Council (2); President Dramatic Club (2, 3); Debating Union (3); Manager Dramatic Club (4); Treasurer Athletic Association (4).

"CHARLIE"—The Class of 1911 has several me whose long suit is business. This is one of them. If there has been a committee of arrangements on which he was not appointed, no record of it exists. "Charlie" is one of the most serviceable men in the class, and is always ready to give the benefit of his experience when called upon. He was boss of the print shop in his Junior year.



JAMES ACRA HACKNEY.......Wilson

"Three-fifths of him genius and two-fifths sheer fudge."

Age 20; height 5 feet 8½ inches; weight 150 pounds; Athletic Association; Oak Ridge Club; Cerman Club; Wearers of the N. C. Club; Class Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Captain Varsity Baseball (4); The Coop; Gimghoul; ∑N; Buggy Manufacturing.

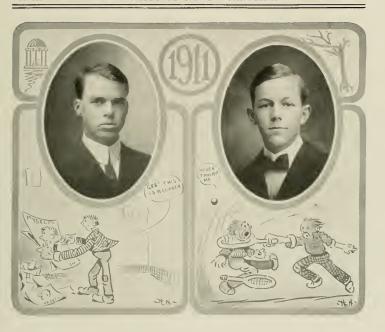
"JM"—A genuine comet on the baseball field. He can turn a backward hand-spring, and catch the ball with his feet—and they are not very large either. He has a better beard than "Railroad" Smith but, unlike "Railroad," he has the good taste to suppress it. Is a winner with the ladies, and they with him to even a greater degree. One of Professor Cobb's pets.

ROGER BAKER HALL.....Lenoir

"Modesty is the grace of the soul,"

Age 21; height 6 feet; weight 135 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Chemical Journal Club; Assistant in Chemistry; Chemist.

"BUNNY"—Came to us from Lenoir—you will not be considered ignorant if you don't know where it is. Has been with us four years but hasn't said much about it. Never kicks up a racket or conversation, but is there with the goods if one is started. Fell in love with Chemistry as soon as he struck the Hill, and has not recovered. Can tell you what H₂O is, too. Has worked well, but has found time to enjoy life, and to sigh and love.



JOHN BREVARD HALLIBURTON Charlotte

"Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair."

Age 20; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 140 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Deutcher Verein; Mecklenburg County Club; Tennis Association; Assistant Manager Basket Ball Association.

"JOHN"—John spent most of his first two years organizing a basket ball team which wouldn't organize. He is slow of speech, and worse "of step." Takes his time about everything but will surely get there. O. B. HARDISON Fayetteville

"Monkind are earthen jugs with spirits in them."

Age 18; height 6 feet 11½ inches; weight 150 pounds; German Club; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Di. Society; Φ Δ Θ; Law.

"OBY"—When we first found him among us have a mere child, but, by reason of continual association with the cream of mature manhood, he grew rapidly and flourished, so that now we behold in him a man, good, handsome, and brave. He is one of the smartest in our ranks but he prefers to make ones without the aid of books.



JOHN WHARTON HARRIS....Reidsville

"I eat and eat, I swear."

Age 20; height 5 feet 834 inches; weight 185 pounds; Athletic Association; Rockingham County Club; Tennis Association; Medicine.

"FATTY JOHN"—Conspicuous by his avoirdupois. If you want to see him you will have to go to his lovely watch tower at Archers, or to the Chemistry Laboratory. Has roomed with "Fatty John" and is satisfied. It is rumored that he keeps dainty food in his trunk, but alas! it has never been substantiated. Takes all of the periodicals and reads them himself. John will make good in Medicine.

WILLIAM HENTY HATHCOCK Albematle

"Who trusts himself to professors should never hazard what he fears to love,"

Age 22; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 140 pounds; Di. Society; Historical Society; Athletic Association.

"Banker," "Hath," "Little One"—Is one of us against his will but, nevertheless, we welcome him into our midst. 1910 told us he was interested in no phase of life except morality, but he has been converted by Charlie Lee, and bids fair to be one of our greatest economists.



ANGUS JAMES HODGIN Red Springs

"Hope is a sarcosm."

Age 25; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 154 pounds; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; President Robeson County Club; Historical Society; Phi. Society.

"Ang,"—Not near so sleepy as he looks, in fact, he is a live wire when it comes to giving the calicos a good time. He is a good, peaceable fellow, but you had better not mention Greek to him. Changes his mind every five minutes by the clock but seems to retain his serenity through it all. The most accommodating man in the class.

MARGARET BENNETT HORSFIELD Oxford

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace, a full assurance given by looks."

Age 16;* height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 115 pounds.

"QUEENIE"—She glides about in the campus, books in hand, as silently and gracefully as a swan. She usually goes alone but always as if she needed no assistance. We don't know her very well, for she never sings and seldom speaks, but we think she is the best student of romance languages in our class.

* Approximate guess.



FRANK HOUGH Birmingham, Ala.

"I never dare to write as funny as I can."

Age 22; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 143 pounds.

"HOUCH"—As athletic editor of the Tar Heel, he has acquired a reputation for a brisk, breezy style of writing, and for saying what he thinks. He came to us from the ranch, and persists in wearing a becoming cowboy top-piece. "Hough" is a sportsman all right, and will some day write "Sportograms" for a big daily—if he doesn't decide to preach.

strongest characteristics are his enthusiasm, and his desire to express himself.

ISRAEL HARDING HUGHES.....Raleigh

"Whatever sceptic could inquire for, For every why he had a wherefore."

Age 26; height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 125 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Tar Heel Editor (3, 4); Press Association; Ministry.

"HARDY-BOY"—"Hardy-Boy" is one of the left-overs from the Class of 1907. In the mean-time, he has acquired some valuable experience—as well as age—having worked in a Philadelphia mission and taught. He keeps up with everything that is going on in college, and has definite ideas as to what he will do when he leaves. His



FRED CALDWELL HUNTER....Newell

"Rest of heart and pleasure fell at home." Age 27; height 6 feet; weight 170 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Farming.

"FRED"-This specimen of the human species we imported from Muskingum College, Ohio, in the beginning of our Junior year. Like the prodigal son, he came to himself and said, "Back in my Old North State is the college of our fathers and there is plenty of room for me." Without elaborate ceremonies, yet welcome we him. Like a good brother he has been careful of his own business, in our family and truly it may be said "he is ours."

ROBERT LEE HUNTER Afton

Age 21; height 5 feet 51/2 inches; weight 120 pounds; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Phi. Society; X II M; Chemical Journal Club; Assistant in Chemistry; II K A; Chemistry.

"TANK"—Behold our most lady-like man. Has always been lady-like and always will be, though his last name thrust upon him a nick-name connected with rather unlady-like things. Became interested in chemistry in his Sophomore year and still sticks to it. His ability in that line was recognized, and he was elected President of the Chemical Society. Tends to his own business and bothers no one in doing it.



MARY JARMANRichlands

de

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"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

Age 16;* height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 130 pounds.

"MARY"—The only girl graduate that Onslow has ever sent us, and she now calls Florida her home. She takes life, Professor Williams, and all her work as seriously as if she believed in them. She conscientiously thinks that she should read fifth Physic before going on class, and that she is expected to prepare, at least, half of every assignment in fourteenth English. She is one of the best girls in our class.

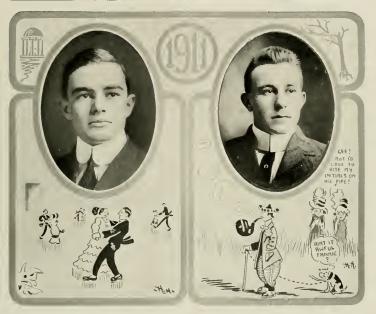
* Approximate guess.

WILLIAM HENRY JONES ... Yanceyville

"Why, yes, I write a little."

Age 27; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 130 pounds; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Golden Fleece; Editor *Tar Heel*; Freshman-Sophomore Debater; Historical Association; Press Association; Teaching.

"W. H.," "COUSIN WILLIE"—He is about the only thing '09 ever gave us, and about the best they could have given us. He has become domesticated, and is now as proud of '11 as any-body. "W. H." spends his time editing the Tar Heel, and getting on class. He can't understand why his typesetters get drunk. Smokes his pipe once a day and swears it will kill him. One of our most popular men as well as one of our best.



WILLIAM THOMAS JOYNER.....Raleigh

"Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues."

Age 20; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 140 pounds; Phi. Society; Class Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4); All-Class Football (2, 4); Vice President Class (2, 4); Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball (2, 3); Vice President German Club (3); President German Club (4); Leader Sophomore German (2); Leader Pan-Hellenic German (3); Manage Glee Club (4); Athletic Association; German Club; \$\phi\$ B K; Coop; Gorgon's Head; \$Z \psi\$; Law.

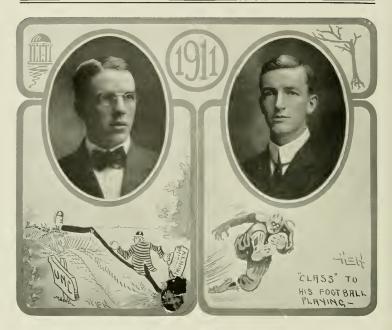
"BILLY"—The happy possessor of the broadest and best balanced mind in the class. He is blessed with the ability to comprehend that life contains things other than books and professors. A star with the ladies and a queen on the ball-room floor.

BURKE HAYWOOD KNIGHT Williamston

"Of its own beauty is the mind diseased and fevers into false creation."

Age 19; height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 165 pounds; Vice President Martin County Club (3); Chemical Journal Club; Medicine.

"Havwoon"—Has made a special study of automobiles, particularly the Hupp. Knows every machine in Chapel Hill, Durham and University Station, and as soon as a toot is heard, Haywood is somewhere in the vicinity. Usually has a clearer notion of other peoples' affairs than his own, and doesn't mind talking about them. A regular walking Encyclopedia—but not the standard. Good-hearted, long-winded and imaginative—a queer mixture.



JOSEPH RAYMOND LEE Mount Olive

"Here's a gift beyond the reach of art, of being eloquently silent."

Age 20; height 5 feet 11½ inches; weight 153 pounds; Phi. Society; Class Baseball; Athletic Association; Wayne County Club.

"BLOW," "GENERAL"—An adopted son from Trinity. A fellow townsman of Rube Oliver, and somewhat proud of it. He is very quiet, and has little to say except in trying to satisfy his curiosity—but this is enough. He is very fond of first Philosophy, since he must have it to graduate, though he hopes to torget it all afterward, and enter the legal profession. Raymond is a good, steady fellow, and a loyal member of his class, especially in athletics.

SAMUEL EDW. LEONARD.....Lexington

"Plain without pomp, and rich without a show."

Age 25; height 6 feet; weight 170 pounds; Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabnet; Di. Society; Davidson County Club; President Davidson County Club (2-4); Athlette Association; Tennis Association; Glee Club; Class Football (2-3); Press Association; Teaching.

"SAM"—What could better characterize him than to say that quietly and unpretentiously he has worked his way through college, while at the same time doing good work in his studies and taking an active part in student affairs? He is a strong supporter of the Y. M. C. A., and chief booster of Commons Hall. "Sam" has the smile that doesn't come off.



FELIX LUCIANE LLORENS Santiago de Cuba

"An infant crying in the night with no lan-

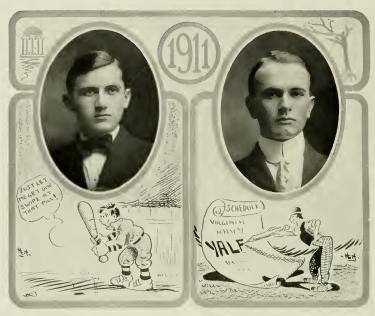
Age 21; height 5 feet 5 inches; weight 123 pounds; Secretary Cuban Club (3); Tennis Association; Electrical Engineering.

"Fellx"—The last Cubanola to glide. Like the others he is a disciple of the Major. Holds the remarkable record of not leaving Chapel Hill for four years. Has a few more hours than the average Senior, but will graduate with hard work.

FRANCIS LLORENS Santiago, Cuba

Age 20; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 145 pounds; Member Cuban Club; Civil Engineer.

"FRANK"—"Frank," the eldest of the three acquisitions from sunny Cuba, came here for business, and has never swerved from his purpose. Always a good student, he has been rewarded with good grades. He acquired the habit, at an early period, of blinding Major Cain, and has never lost it.



"Much might be said on both sides."

Age 20; height 5 feet 5 inches; weight 135 pounds; Oak Ridge Club; Class Baseball (1, 3); Vearisty Baseball (2); Wearers of the N. C. Club; Zoölogical Club; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; German Club; ΚΛ; Medicine.

"SHORTY"—"Shorty" plays the piano but you can't hold that against him because they taught it to him when he was too young to know better. He also played baseball, after a very creditable fashion, when a sophomore, but since then his work has kept him from partaking of the joys of the diamond. He intends to be a doctor, and we believe he will make a good one.

has seen that he kept straight ever since. Intends to study law if he can find nothing else to do.

EDGAR FRANKLIN McCULLOCH White Oak

"O grant me an honest fame or grant me none."

Age 22; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 140 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; German Club; Athletic Association; Manager Class Baseball (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball (3); Manager Varsity Baseball (4); Press Association; Class Banquet Speaker (2); Historical Society; Commencement Ball Manager (4); Law.

"MAC"—Our wish is that Bladen had sent more like him. Has mixed his studies with politics, and has done well in both. Has been exposed to Math—and a few other courses. Imagined he would like Psych and did—until the Psyclone. Has borne the trials and tribulations of baseball manager in his Senior year, and is still sane. Got his eve on Dean in his first year, and



ERNEST COBB McLEAN.....Gibsonville

"He hath an International reputation."

Age 22: height 6 feet; weight 178 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Guilford County Club; Vice President Guilford County Club; Vice President Guilford County Club; Class Football (1); Scrub Football (2), Scrub Baseball (1, 2, 3); Whitsett Institute Club; Press Association; Assistant Leader Junior Prom; YACKETY YACK Editor (4); Insurance.

"MAC"—Something of an artist with pig-skins and horse-skins but balks when it comes to sheep-skins. He knows the dimensions of every man in college. Has an eternal dislike for last year's French department but zince the advent of Mr. Ware he has taken courage, and is now a con-

ROBERT CLAY McLEAN.....Brevard

Age 21: height 6 feet; weight 187 pounds; Class Football (1); Y. M. C. A.; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Scrub Football (2); Varsity Football (3, 4); Wearers of the N. C. Club; Electrical Engineer.

"Big MAC"—Good-natured, sturdy and determined in everything he undeitakes. "Big Mac" is always there with the goods. He is an old standby in football, and always makes good. Major Cain and Dey were the only men who ever downed him, and he declared theirs to be a foul tackle.

tinual star in French A. "Mac" is a good, all-round man and deservedly a popular one.



JOHN ARCHIBALD McGOOGAN Shannon

"Distance lends beauty to the landscape."

Age 26; height 6 feet; weight 150 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Press Association; Robeson County Club; Sophomore Debater; Sophomore-Junior Debater (3).

"MAC," "JOHN"—A long, keen, good one—especially long in statue and in wind. Chews his weed, smokes it on Sunday, and gives you his opinion, which he says, is the best going. A good student, fair debater, and a substantial old Scotchman. Is specializing in "Billyogy," and Greek but can't decide whether to be a school teacher or President of the United States. "Mac" is one of those solid men who constitute the backbone of the community.

CHARLES EUGENE McINTOSH. Denver

"Hold the fort, I am coming."

Age 29; height 6 feet: weight 195 pounds; Freshman-Sophomore Debater (1); Sophomore-Junior Debater (2); President Class (2); Georgia Debater (3); Scrub Football (2); Class Football (3); Sub-Editor Magazine; Secretary Debating Union; Teaching.

"MAC"—The talkinest man in the faculty except Dr. Raper. He says something very frequently, too. As independent as the Devil, and accomplishes nearly as much. "Mac" allows his gas to run riot with him on Psych, and as a result he received one of those rare "5s," but fortunately he survived, and is now teaching the Freshmen a biography of America. One of the strangest, best, all-round men in our class or any class.



JOHN ARCHIBALD McKAY. Buie's Creek

"Too much thinking is a dangerous thing."

Age 19; height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 133 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Freshmen Prize; Freshman-Soohomore Debater (1); Sophomore-Junior Debater (2); Georgia Scrub Debater (2); Assistant in Botany (4); Φ B K; Teaching.

"MAC"—He entered with us donned in knee trousers; young, and soft of body; but was watched over by the patient D. B. Teague. He is seldom seen outside of the Old West or the Botany Laboratory. Believes in his books, and his sincere belief in them won him his 4 B K key. When at work says little, but when not can make more noise then a bass fiddle. He made a reputation as a debater in his first two years, and then retured from the platform, satisfied with his forensic achievements.

GROVER CARLISLE MANN.....Franklin

"Whence is thy learning, hath thy toil over books consumed the midnight oil?"

Age 22; height 5 feet 10 ½ inches; weight 145 pounds; Cain Math Medal (3); Associate Editor Tar Heel (4); French Dramatic Club (2); President Macon County Club (2); Licentiate in Math (4); Athletic Association; Dí. Society; 4 B K.

"G. C."—"G. C." is the hardest worker in our class. For fear you don't understand this cartoon we will say that he is rough after Major Cain. Has grown with the class until now he is one of our strongest members. Has worked hard, and deserves his various scholarship honors. He is the only student Major Cain knows.



HERBERT LEE MARTIN...Elizabeth City

"All nature wears one universal grin."

Age 21; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 160 pounds; Albemarle-Pamlico Club; Class Football (2-4); Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Electrical Engineering.

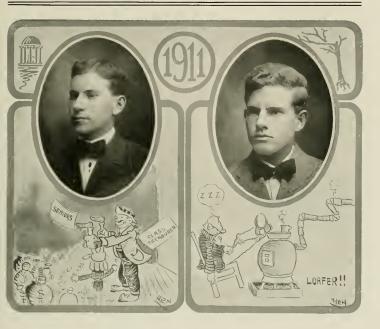
"HERBERT"—Here is one of your laughers—laughs at what he says and honestly thinks he's funny. Laughs all the time he is not talking, and vice versa. Has been lost since Chevis Kerr departed and left him. but manages to find life pleasant in spite of that. Some malicious fellow accused him of having one serious thought since he came here but we deny that strongly. Spends most of his time talking about "Major," and his "Lady" and drawing. However, he has the knack of passing work and will graduate in a walk.

IRA CLEVELAND MOSER....Rock Creek

"He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

Age 25; height 6 feet 2 inches; weight 175 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Historical Society; Class Baseball Team (1, 2); Sophomore-Junior Debate (3); Dramatic Club (3); Vice President (4); President Alamance County Club (4); President Oak Ridge Club (4); Class Orator (4); Member Debating Union (4); Law.

"Ike"—He makes a specialty of Horace's work. Aside from that, his chief interest centers in the literary society. None of your book-worms is "Ike." He is thoroughly interested in the activities of college life, and gets a good deal of amusement out of politics. A first-class debater, and one of the leaders of the class in every respect.



NAMON SPENCER MULLICAN Clemmons

"Thou host the patience and the faith of Saints."

Age 21: height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 140 pounds; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Ahletic Association; Tennis Association; Press Association; Assistant in Math (3); Class Treasurer (4); Winston-Salem Club; Class Secretary (4); Member of Geological Seminary; Engineering and Business.

"PAT"—Notwithstanding the exceeding Irishness of his name, Pat is a thoroughly good American, and does not smoke a clay pipe. His genius runs to mathematics. He thinks in terms of Πr^2 , and consequently fails to interest many

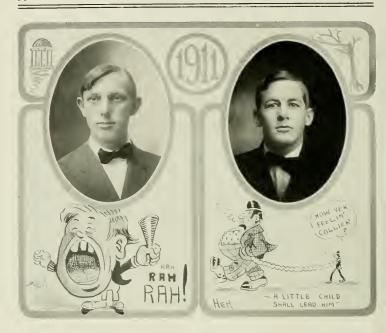
JACK COTTON OATES......Tarboro

"It is enough to make love and to cross my legs on the stove."

Age 21; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 140 pounds; Phi. Society; Edgecombe County Club; Medicine.

"JACK"—"Jack" came to us from the Class of 1910. He only pays us visits so that we are not sure he will be visiting us next Commencement. Courts everything that registers at Pick's, and seems to enjoy it. "Jack" has worked hard the past year and deserves to graduate with us.

ordinary people who have not the cue to his logic. "Pat" is one of the solid characters of his class.



JAMES FRANCIS OLIVER Mount Olive

"I live not in myself but I become a portion of that around me."

Age 22; height 6 feet; weight 170 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Class Poet (2); Class Football (1, 4); Scrub Football (2, 3); Class Prophet (4); Dramatic Club; Law.

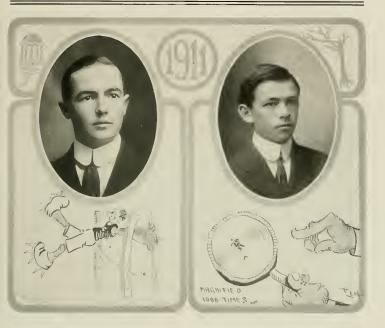
"RUBE"—Is one of the slickest propositions that 1911 can boast. He knows most that is going on, and to what extent. Is a smart fellow anyway you take him, and sticks up to what he believes. Can make more fuss than a Reo Car, but his heart is as big as his mouth and everybody likes him.

GUS PALMER.....Gulf

"He roamed, content alike with man and beast."

Age 22; height 5 feet 6 inches; weight 140 pounds: Phi. Society; Treasurer Oak Ridge Club; Moore-Lee County Club; Athletic Association; German Club; Geology Licentiate; Geologist.

"Gus"—"Gus" holds the palm as a joke teller. He knows all the jokes from the Civil War back, but never tells one till it's of age. "Gus" is harmless, good-natured, and everybody's friend.



WILLIAM MURDOCH PARSLEY Wilmington

"There is no better religion than to be happy."

Age 20; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 143 pounds; Athletic Association; New Hanover County Club; Class Football (1, 2, 5, 4); Gym Varsity (2, 3, 4); Varsity Track Team (3, 4); Frield Captain Varsity Track, Fall Season, 1910; Sub-Leader German Club Dance, Fall 1910; Member Wearers of N. C. Club; Senior Picture Committee; YACKETY YACK Editor (4); Glee Club (4); Coop; German Club; Secretary Athletic Association (4); Comented (4); Company (4); Commencement Ball Manager (4); Z N; Ice Business.

"WILLIE WEE," "SCARCELY"—One of the few men who have made two N, C.'s. Made one early in the Gym, and then decided to have one on the track. He now holds the record for the pole vault, and besides this he has played quarEARL V. PATTERSON.....Burlington

"Where ignorance is bliss 't is folly to be wise."

Age 19; height 5 feet 8½ inches; weight 118 pounds; Di. Society; Alamance County Club; Class Baseball (3); Tennis Association; Press Association.

"PAT"—Blew in from Elon College last year, and has been spending most of his time trying to find out what he likes best in college. Seconds all the motions made in class meetings, and has never been known to make a suggestion. A born follower—especially on the track—and one of the best.

terback on all our class teams. Somewhat of a star when the fair maids visit us, and swears he's got it for good now. He plays the guitar well, and is always ready with a pleasant smile and a sweet song.



HERBERT RAY RAY Raleigh

"Let winds be shrill, let waves roll high, I fear not wave nor wind."

Age 21; height 5 feet 9½ inches; weight 155 pounds; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Phi. Society.

"Heine"—One of "Rube" Oliver's gang. He thinks the sun rises, sets, and is sometimes in celipse in "Rube." Looks sleepy most of the time, and usually is. However, he possesses the nerve, and is a good man to leave alone when he is thoroughly awakened.

GEORGE WASHINGTON RHODES Riverdale

"Men of few words are the best men."

Age 24; height 5 feet 5 inches; weight 130 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Teaching.

"G. W."—One of those antiquarian monks who thinks that a college is a place to learn things. Communes with his books and H. G. Roberson, and seems well satisfied with the results. He works well and if work counts he will get there. Liked by all who know him and disliked by none. He has been accused of saying "dod-gone," but we don't believe he said it.



HOYT GODDARD ROBERSON Pollocksville

"There is a lot in books."

Age 25; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 172 pounds; Phi. Society.

"H. G.," "Roses"—One of the Hoosier Schoolmaster's boys. We don't know exactly where he came from but we think he is a native of this continent. However that may be, he is a loyal Tar Heel, and we are proud of him. Has shown up well on all occasions (especially when class pictures are taken), and if he would stay here a little longer he would be something of a bull. He has a melodious bass voice.

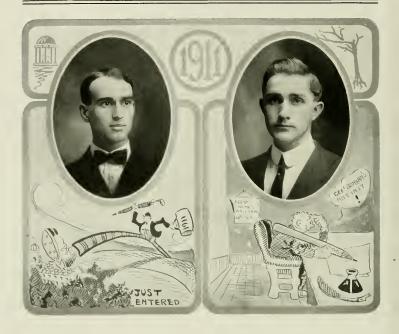
EDUARDO FRANCISCO RODRIGUES

Logue La Grande, Cuba

"Love's labor lost."

Age 25; height 6 feet; weight 175 pounds; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football (2, 3, 4); All-Class Football (3); Whitsett Club; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Civil Engineering.

"Roo"—Lives in Cuba but likes us so well he is staying five years. "Rod" is doing better this year, and for further information see Page 52 YACKETY YACK, 1910.



WILLIAM AUGUSTUS RUDISILL Hildebran

"Give it understanding but no tongue."

Age 23; height 5 feet 8½ inches; weight 145 pounds

"BILL." "GUS"—This innocent child is an adopted son into our family. He came into our parts from Lenoir College two years ago, and connected his interests with the Class of 1912. but on becoming dissatisfied, and, at the same time, showing himself worthy, we accepted him into our ranks and found him well worthy of 1911.

JOHN MONTGOMERY SHIELDS. . Enfield

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Age 23; height 5 feet 8½ inches; weight 165 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Halifax County Club; Assistant Editor Magazine; Law.

"John"—"Which came first, the hen or the egg"? is one of his hardest problems. Falls out with Horace because he can't answer it for him He amuses himself by smoking, philosophizing, and writing sketches for the Magazine. Ought to have had Φ B K, but owing to a misunderstanding he was left out. Not near so mean as he looks, in fact, he is entirely I meless.



"Experience is a hard teacher."

Age 20; height 5 feet 7½ inches; weight 131 pounds; Y. M. C. A.; German Club; Phi. Society; YACKETY YACK BOARD; Martin County Club; K ≥; Electrical Engineer.

"TOMMY"-Don't say Bish to him unless you want to scrap. "Tommy" was in the hospital after the fight, but has finally fully recovered, and we are glad to have him back with us. Runs with John Wood, but association has not given him the degree of "T. W." He spends most of his time listening to the whiz of the electric motor. Wears good clothes, and is a good student.

RICHARD RAYMOND SMITH Rock Hill, South Carolina

"I stood on the bridge at midnight."

Age 22; height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 161 pounds; Athletic Association; 11 Κ Λ.

'RAILROAD"-"Railroad" has more good, hard sense than any one would imagine from his speech and appearance. He has had wide and varied experience, knows something about everything, and is willing to tell you all that and even more. He learns quickly when he studies, as he has demonstrated on two or three occasions since he entered college.



HENRY CLARK SMITH Charlotte

"They're only truly great who are truly good."

Age 21; height 5 feet 812 inches; weight 135 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President Dramatic Club (4); German Club; Gym Team; Member Wearers of the N. C. Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (4); S. X.

"Henry"—A good boy in both senses of the word. Hopes to be a star preacher, and we share his hopes and have confidence in his ability to fulfill both his and our aspirations. Since his first appearance on the Hill he has developed physically, probably more than any other man in college, and is now one of the most accomplished artists in the gym. He is also a great dramatic bull, especially when playing the role of a beautful young lady.

WALTER LOWRY SMALL Elizabeth City

"A stout heart may be ruined in fortune but not in spirit."

Age 24; height 6 feet; weight 170 pounds; Phi. Society; Athletic Association; Albemarle-Pamlico County Club; Serub Football (1, 2, 3); Sub-Varsity Football (4); Leader Junior Prom (3); German Club; Chief Ball Manager (4); B \leftrightarrow II.

"WALTER," "TOOTSIE," "WALT," "CONGRESS-MAN"—A hand-me-down from '07. Made himself famous in his speech at our Junior Banquet by exhorting us to "ducere nobis uxorem." Has been accused of being a politician, but denies his guilt. Has decided to enter the legal profession. Dancing master, stump speaker, football player, combined. Goes into everything to win and won't quit till he does. He'll make us hear from him as a lawyer. A hard worker, a good friend, and solid.



HARRY MEYER SOLOMON. Wilmington

"Does well, acts nobly. Angels could do no more."

Age 20; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 164 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Tensins Association; Class Football (2, 3, 4); Captain Class Football (4): Varsity Track Squad (2, 3, 4); Basket Ball Association; President Basket Ball Association; Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (3); Mandolin Club; New Hanover County Club; Architect of Last Will and Testament of Class; Press Association; Φ B K.

"HARRY"—One of those fellows who doesn't star in their Freshman year, but steadily works upward. He has become one of the best all-round men in our class, and one of whom the class is justly proud. Stars in books, music, and class football. He will be a big bug one day, so you had better get acquainted with him now.

BARNEY CLEVELAND STEWART Waxhaw, S. C.

"My hair is red and my eyes are blue, I am an athlete through and through."

Age 21; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight 160 pounds; Di. Society; Cosmopolitan Club; Athletic Association; Basket Ball Association; Tenns Association; Secretary Wearers of the N. C. Club: President Class (3); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Captain Varsity Baseball (1); Class Football (4); President Athletic Association (4); Golden Fleece: Teaching.

"RED"—He was predestined to be a banner-leader for 1911, for he has worn our class colors all his life—white and red. Not overly good looking but when he gets to twirling the horse-hide for Carolina he looks good to us. He is Roach's little brother, and can make a good speech, too. He has worthily succeeded Frank Graham as chief cheerer but can't understand why everybody don't bust themselves yelling.



RICHARD GORDON STOCKTON

Winston-Salem

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's

Age 19; height 5 feet 111/2 inches; weight Age 19; height 5 feet 11% inches; weight 150 pounds; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Vice President Winston-Salem Club; Coop; Assistant Manager Varsity Football (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); YACKETY YACK Editor (4); Manager Varsity Track Team (3, 4); Class Historian (4); Student Representative on Council (4); Gorgon's Head: B H II: Lawver.

"DICK"—A perfect lady and a thorough gentleman. He loves the girls and they, in turn, love him. One of our few, though high class, sports. He is a good student, and our most ardent admirer of "Mimm's Extra Dry." Is so polite that he will get up a horse laugh for anybody that will tell him any joke. His favorite expression is, "Well, I'll be darned," which he says in a most charming manner.

KENNETH SPENCER TANNER. . Charlotte

"I've token my fun where I've found it, I've rogued and I've ranged in my time."

Age 20; height 6 feet; weight 145 pounds; ∑ N; Di. Society; Athletic Association; Sub-leader German Club Dance (3); Leader Gimghoul German (4); Editor YACKETY YACK (3); Business Manager YACKETY YACK (4); X II M; Gimghoul; Golden Fleece; German Club; Mecklenburg County Club; Press Association; Coop; Cotton Mill.

"K"-Many a man will try anything once. "K" is the only one who will try anything three times. Went to A. and M. for a while, but outgrew that soon after coming to us in our Sophomore year. Has made desperate love to everything dressed up in women's clothes that he has met, and meant it to all. Always has his hands full and is always at work. Has put through everything with which he has been connected. Elected Business Manager of the YACKETY YACK and deservedly. He is a business man from start to finish.



WALTER FRANK TAYLOR Faison

"He will quote in clossic raptures and awake the hills with Latin echoes."

Age 22; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 150 pounds; Phi. Society; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Vice President Duplin County Club (3); Secretary (4); Manager Class Baseball Team (3); Latin Licentiate (3); Commencement Debater (3); President Debating Union (4); Penn. Debate (4); Φ B K; Assistant Editor YACKETY YACK; Teacher.

"DEAN"—"Dean" has improved wonderfully in his four years here, and is classed now as one of the best debaters and students in college. "Dean" is also known widely for his managerial abilities, having successfully piloted the 1911 class

WILLIAM RENN THOMAS.....Hiddenite

"He never did harm, that I heard of."

Age 20; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 140 pounds; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); YACKETY YACK Editor (4); Class Baseball (1, 3).

"Roy"—Won distinction on the class baseball team, and in the band. Also devoted some of his time to Dr. Howe's Latin, and is becoming an authority in that line. Says little and is seldom seen after dark.

baseball team through a very successful season (? ?). Made himself famous by licking Pennsylvania.



EARL ASBURY THOMPSON Mount Holly

"I'll warrant him heart whole."

Age 26; height 6 feet 1 inch; weight 215 pounds; President Gaston County Club; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Di. Society; Varsity Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Varsity Football Team (4).

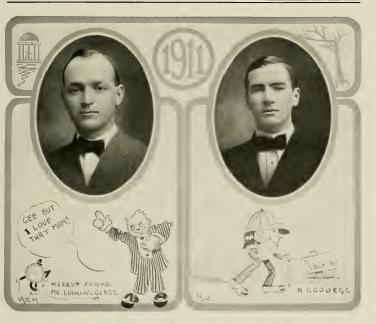
"Btg TOMMY"—He has won an enviable place in Carolina's history by his four years' work on the football field, and as All Southern Guard. "Tommy" is a peaceable man, and has but two enemies in the world, Virginia and blacking crowds. He gave up his diploma for Carolina's football reputation, and would gladly give up his life to break up a blacking crowd. One of our best, and one of the best to be found anywhere.

CYRUS THOMPSON, JR..... Jacksonville

"How far a little light throws its beams."

Age 24; height 4 feet 8 inches; weight 85 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Treasurer Class (2, 3); Ahletic Association; Associate Editor Tar Heel (2); Business Manager Tar Heel (4); YACKETY YACK Editor (3, 4); W. H. S. Club; Journalism.

"Cx," "C"—Bears the proud reputation of being the smallest man that has ever attended the University. Kept quiet and studied during his Freshman year, then some one discovered his business ability, and he has been class treasurer ever since. Has been business manager of about everything here except the University, and should have been that. Is a good student, having passed all of his work creditably, except Psych. Is a good speaker and universally popular. 1911 is justly proud of him in spite of the fact that he is a Republican.



GORDON WESLEY THOMPSON...Spray

"But I have lived and have not lived in vain."

Age 24; height 6 feet; weight 160 pounds.

"G. W."—Was willed H. E. Stacy's place as boss politician of the University but couldn't quite fill the job. Nevertheless, he is a strong man, and a thinker of some repute. Is Horace's pet, and probably deserves to be. Somewhat of a debater, and strictly a believer in the correctness of "G. W.'s" views.

tivate his inclinations he will realize most of them. He is probably our best all-round man. A good student, a good athlete, can make a speech, when necessary, a hero in the social world, and last, but not least, an ideal citizen.

JOHN TILLETT......Charlotte

"A bull I'd be throughout the land, A scholar, athlete, and ladies' man.'

Age 21; height 5 feet 6½ inches; weight 135 pounds; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and Vice President (3); Class Treasurer (1); Representative (2); Vice President of Class (3); Captain Class Football Team (1): Varsity Football (2, 4); Sub-Varsity Football (3): Scrub Baseball (2); Sub-Varsity Baseball (1, 3); Vice President Wearers of the N. C. Club (4): Mecklenburg County Club; Webb School Club; German Club; Golden Fleece; Gimghoul; Coop; S A E.

"JOHN," "SKILLETT"- John" has great and noble aspirations, and if he doesn't allow his love for the fairer portion of humanity to cap-



BENJAMIN CARTER TROTTER Reidsville

"If music be the food of love, play on, give me an excess of it."

Age 21; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 127 pounds; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Y. M. C. A.; Rockingham County Club; Press Association.

"BEN"—From the town of Fatty Harris, but the distribution of flesh was unequal. "Ben" stars in the Glee Club. "Ben" is a good egg, and liked by everybody, and is interested in every phase of college life. Succeeded Bill Wakeley at Dr. Lawson's but had to give it up because he couldn't stand the walk.

ship at Oxford University. One of his side lines is teaching Freshman Latin—but why go on enumerating the things he knows? Just read the catalog.

EDGAR WILLIS TURLINGTON Smithfield

"Away with him; he speaks Latin."

"Turl."—"Turl" is conceded to be the scholar of his class. Besides he is President of the Y. M. C. A., and of the \$\phi\$ B. K. and winner of the Bingham prize in debate. As a crowning achievement, he has secured a Rhodes Scholar-



ROBERT McLEAN VANSTORY Greensboro

"The devil has his elect."

Age 21; height 6 feet 2½ inches; weight 178 pounds; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Secretary Guilford County Club (3); Tennis Association; Assistant Leader Junior Prom (3); Manager Class Football (4); Chemicol Journal Club; German Club; B Θ II; Manufacturing.

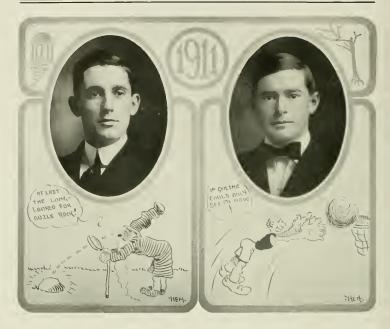
'CROOK," "SHANKS"—One of the most galland and successful knights of the round table. Has been a rough boy but has now forsaken the paths of sin for the flowery meadows of industry, and is working hard enough to graduate a man much duller than himself. Greets every one with a smile that sends sunshine shimmering through their soul. Is known and loved by all.

HERBERT AUGUSTUS VOGLER Winston-Salem

"For thus I live remote from evil-speaking."

Age 22; height 5 feet 6 inches; weight 130 pounds; Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); German Club; Secretary and Treasurer Winston-Salem Club; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Chemicol Journal Club; K. H. M; Β. Θ. Π.

"RABBIT"—"Charlie's little brother" usually does what big bud says. Herbert is another tooter from Winston-Salem. Is especially fond of German, and second Math, and will probably found an institute some day for the treatment for all who are suffering with brainstorms on either of these subjects. Another one of our ladies' men.



CHARLES ALEXANDER VOGLER Winston-Salem

"Musical as is Apollo's lute."

Age 25; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 140 pounds; \$\simes \text{L}\$ \text{E}; German Club; Orchestra (I, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (I, 2, 3, 4); Band (I, 2, 3, 4); President Musical Association (4); Athletic Association; Geological Journal Club; Gimphoul; Coop.

"Duke"—He came from 1909 to us to help Collier keep the Geology 1 boys straight—and incidentally to get his diploma. Looks sour and generally is, but is a good fellow in spite of it. He left college before on account of his health, and now he is about to take the law. Hope that will keep him here.

THAD WILLIAM VOILS......Mooresville

Age 20; height 6 feet; weight 160 pounds; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Iredell County Club; President Iredell County Club (3); Press Association; Electrical Engineering.

"THAD"—"Thad" has a wise, knowing expression on his face that is deceiving. He studies little but is quick of comprehension, and will be a successful electric engineer. He has always had a fondness for all scientific teachers, and especially Professor Dagget. The little estrangement he had with Major Cain will, no doubt, be amicably adjusted this spring.



JOSEPH GABRIEL WALKER Graham

"O! Cabriel, blow on your horn."

Age 22; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 132 pounds; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Alamance County Club; Ministerial Club; Tennis Association; Glee Club; Athletic Association.

"J. C."—Being bald-headed, his thoughts naturally turned to Heavenly things, and he decided to distribute the Gospel for the rest of his days. We have an idea that he is married—to Cooper, but maybe it is nothing more than a bad case of love. He serencly passes through life as gently as a lamb but when all is said he is a number one fellow, and will be loved by every congregation he has.

FITZHUGH ERNEST WALLACE Kenansville

"Core to our coffin adds a nail no doubt, and every grin so merry draws one out."

Age 20; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight 155 pounds; Phi. Society; Athletic Association; Duplin County Club; German Club.

"Lu"—A ministerial atmosphere of Davidson being too close for him, he eloped with Emmett Bellamy. He registered with us in our Junior year, and has been a Junior ever since. Expects to get his diploma by tinkering on Collier's rocks. He has settled down to work at last, and we expect him to graduate with us.



EDGAR POE WARREN Hurdle Mills

"Silence hath its virtue."

Age 22; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight 160 pounds.

"Sot."—Is so quiet that half of us didn't know that he was here until last year. Is never heard from except when called on, but usually has something to say then. Has broken up a game or two of class baseball, and also tried his hand with the pigskin. Ed. doesn't create much of a stir but is a steady worker and can be depended

EUGENE CARROLL WARD... Waynesville

"In him a plentitude of subtle matter."

Age 21; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 131 pounds; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Assistant Manager Magazine; Athletic Association.

"ARTEMUS," "GENE"—A disciple of "Billy" Cain and Charlie Lee. Is slow of percept but when he once gets a thing it sticks. He worked second and fourth Math for about half the class, and is just as good on his other classes. Quiet and reserved and a good fellow.



RICHARD THOMPSON WEBB Bell Buckle, Tennessee

"I am not one who much or oft delights to season my fireside with personal talk."

Age 23; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 150 pounds; Δ K E; Di, Society; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Basket Ball Association; Manager Class Tennis Team (1); Track Team (3); Class Representative (3); Webb School Club; Chairman Class Finance Committee (3); Treasurer Kosmopolitan Klub (2); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3, 4); Tor Heel Editor (3); Commencement Marshal (3); Planter.

"THOMPSON"—Gave promise in his Freshman year of being one of our most influential men. but became too stingy with himself, and has not ELMER JAMES WELLONS.....Smithfield

"It costs too much to live."

Age 21; height 6 feet; weight 165 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Johnston County Club; Business Manager the University Magazine; Business.

"E. J."—"Say can't you put it to me for four cents" sounds like him on a trade. He made a big run for the best looking man in the class but politics were against him, and so he will have to get along somehow without that honor. "E. J." is a good business man and a pretty good egg.

been much of a mixer. Is a hard, conscientious worker, and a good, sound thinker. Add, also, that "Thompson" is a "bull" in society, and the "Beau Brummel" of 1911.



NOEL ELLIOTT WEST..... Salemburg

"Thinking is but an idle waste of time."

Age 21; height 5 feet 5 inches; weight 140 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Class Baseball (3); Historical Society; Deutcher Verein.

"NEW"—Blew in from Guilford (or was it Elon?) in our Junior year. We know not which of these colleges he came from but anyway he is a whoopee boy. Takes German and French, and spends the rest of his time booting Dey and Viles. Took a trip out west, some time ago, and reports a big time with the cowgirls. Has worked hard during his stay here, and will graduate creditably.

kettle-drum. "Whit" is a good student and a good fellow.

LYMAN BECKWITH WHITAKER Winston-Salem

"Speak low if you speak of love."

Age 20; height 6 feet 1½ inches; weight 165 pounds; At Guilford College '07-09; Band (3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Mandolin Club (4); Athletic Association; President Winston-Salem Club; Y. M. C. A.; Bresident Gund of St. Andrew's; German Club; Chemical Journal Society; Manager Class Tennis Team; Deutcher Verein.

"Whit"—Sailed in from Guilford, in our Junior year, with a speech on Abraham Lincoln under his arm. Said to be the most sentimental man in the world, at any rate, he loves music, and poetry and loves to talk about them. He stars in Bill Ellis's Band by gently tapping the



MOSES ANDREW WHITE....Mooresville

"Human nature is white."

Age 18; height 6 feet; weight 152 pounds; Iredell County Club; Glee Club (4); Athletic Association.

Our cartoonist is a Trinity man, and so is White. Therefore, the derogatory cartoon. Funny how these Trinity boys can't understand us. White has made a good Carolina man, though, and we are glad to have him. Is a good-looking man in a biled shirt in the Glee Club.

son, he doesn't believe in allowing his health to be impaired by study. Is a devout worshiper at the shrine of Venus.

FLOYD GILBERT WHITNEY Bessemer City

"The great end of all human industry is the attainment of happiness."

Age 22; height 5 feet 9°, inches; weight 135 pounds; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; German Club; Assistant Manager Freshman Hop; Coop; YACKETY YACK Editor (3); Track Squad (2); Commencement Marshal (3); President Gaston County Club (4); Φ Δ θ; Law; Ball Manager (4).

"Whitt," "FLOYD"—He is as smart as most of us would like to be. Intends to hurl himself in the form of a lawyer at the head of the world, and we believe he will eventually succeed in knocking it crank-sided. Like his friend, Hardi-



JAMES ROWLAND WILDEMAN Sanford, Florida

"I have not loved the world nor the world me."

Age 22; height 5 feet 10½ inches; weight 135 pounds; Orchestia (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Musical Association; Tennis Association; Athletic Association; Secretary and Treasurer Musical Association.

'ROWLAND'—Is some artist with the ivory-board, and has a bass voice almost as deep as that of Polk Miller's darky, either of which would make him mighty sociable, if he wisned—but a perpetual grouch makes this improbable. J. R. is as stern as Dr. Kluttz, and has been seen smiling four and a half times since registration.

CLAWSON LEE WILLIAMS.....Sanford

"Tie up my love's tongue, lead him silently away."

Age 23; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight 140 pounds; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Ahlbeite Association; Treasurer Moore-Lee County Club; Assistant Manager Football (3); Manager Football (4); Freshman-Sophomore Debater (2); Commencement Debater (3); Penn. Debater (4); Law.

"Doc"—He is one of the workers. He has not only done good work as a student, but he has gained the reputation of being a hustler in a business way, and a first-class debater. He managed for the football team in 1910 with success, and was one of the debaters who defeated Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, December 3d, 1910. It is said, also, that "Doc" has a leaning to politics, in which he uses his surplus energy.



EDWARD LOCKE WILLIAMS. Greensboro

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my mouth let no dog bork."

Age 20; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 146 pounds; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association; Basket Ball Association; Track Team (2); Historical Society; Guilford County Club; Dramatic Club.

"PUNK"-Spends half of his time arguing with Charlie Lee about sun spots, and the other three-quarters trying to "blind" Horace. Is in his glory when an argument is on, and always knows more about any question than any one within a radius of ten miles. With it all "Punk" is a good student, and has usually held up his end with his professors.

LOUIS HICKS WILLIAMS..... Faison

"He was more than over shoes in love."

Age 21; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 150 Age 21; height 3 feet 8 inches; weight 130 pounds; Phi. Society, Y. M. C. A.; President Duplin County Club; German Club; Class Baseball (2); Captain Class Baseball (3); Zoölogical Club; Chemical Journal Club; Atleletic Association; YACKETY YACK Board; Medicine.

"HICKS"-One of the triumvirate from the City of Faison. He distinguished himself in his Junior year by captaining the championship class baseball team. A combination of a Senior and a physician in embryo. He has his own religious views, and is fond of disseminating them. He passes away the time in wearing good clothes, and dissecting cats. "Hicks" is a good fellow, and we feel sure he will make good in medicine.



CHARLES WILSON WILLIARD

Winston-Salem

Age 25; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 140 pounds; Di. Society.

"WILLIARD"—Good at solving unknowns.
"Williard" finally found himself to be a natural born chemist. He entered here undecided whether he would be a preacher, lawyer or dentist, but he found his talent and spends seventeen nours a day developing it. "Williard" will probably be known better out in the world than he ever was in college.

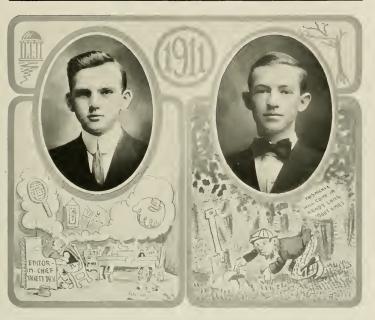
LOUISE AGATHA WILSON... Waynesville

"The fairest garden in her looks, And in her mind the wisest books."

Age 16;* height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 123 pounds.

"Lou"—She came to us from Elon. Every day she moves about us with all the grace and independence that you would expect to find in a girl from the Western Carolina hills. On class she drinks in Professor Graham's metaphors and Mimm's Extra Dry so eagerly as a child listens to the story of Alice in Wonderland. She talks vivaciously, studies well, and finds pleasure in her work.

* Approximate guess.



ISHAM FAISON WITHERINGTON Faison

"This is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with gain."

Age 20; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 158 pounds; Y. M. C. A.; Phi. Society; Adhletic Association; Duplin County Club; Class Baseball (1); Scrub Baseball (2); Sub-Varsity Baseball (3); Class Tennis Team (4); Commencement Marshal (3); YACKETY YACK Editor (3); Editor-in-Chief YACKETY YACK (4); German Club; Gimghoul; B Θ II; Press Association.

"Buck," "Faison"—Here is the Editor-in-Chief of this big book, the one on whose shoulders it has rested to a large extent. Besides this he has made an enviable record. He has made good grades on all his work, and friends of all with whom he has been thrown. Has made the JOHN ELLIOTT WOOD....Elizabeth City

"Marriage is a desperate thing."

Age 19; height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 125 pounds; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Engineering.

"QUINCE," "PERCY"—It has been reported that when he was a mere child he gave a penny to the Sunday School, but he denies this, and has succeeded in living down that reputation. Wandered aimlessly along with us for two years, but in his Junior year he contracted a mania for drawing, and as sure as he lives he will make a record in it. "Quince" says he will never marry, so get your present ready.

class tennis team, and wants to make the Varsity baseball team about as badly as Johnny Bat does. Has taken an active part in every college activity and made good in each.



MARSHALL BOYLAN WYATT

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone."

Age 21; height 5 feet 4½ inches; weight 136 pounds; Phi. Society; Athletic Association; Musical Association; Class Tennis Team (3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary and Treasurer Tennis Association (4); Vice President Musical Association (4).

"DUMPIE," "MIDGET"—Has both the flute and the racquet at his command, and sometimes uses the combination of the two. Looks "young and charming," but is usually on the job when anything is about to happen. Tried to become a Count this fall, but his upper lip wouldn't produce a covering long enough to twist so he gave up the idea. A regular Billiken—always happy and smiling.

ALGERNON AUGUSTUS ZOLLICOFFER Henderson

"Phæbus, what a name to fill the speaking trump of future fame."

Age 23; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 136 pounds; German Club; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Homer Club; Commencement Ball Manager (4); Δ K E.

"Gus," "ZOLLY"—Has always been handicapped by that name, but han't realized it. In fact, he han't realized anything unpleasant. Likes Chapel Hill, and is content with life so long as he passes his work. Has a mania for automobiles and Geology. Is inclined to be a bit lazy, and doesn't care if he is. Likes the ladies somewhat. He is a good fellow when his indifference will let you find it out.



JERE PERRY ZOLLICOFFER. Henderson

"He was of a lean body and visage."

Age 20; height 6 feet 1 inch; weight 148 pounds; German Club; Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A.; Horner Club; Δ K E; Law.

"JERRY," "ZOLLY"—A long, lean, twin edition of the other "Zolly." Like him he is inclined to be lazy—only lazier. Unlike him, however, he took Psych in his Junior year, and went down before the mighty Horace smiling. Rather indifferent to his surroundings as long as they don't bother him. Wobbles along until examination time then gets busy and passes his work.

THOMAS VICENTE LLORENS Santiago, Cuba

"Content with all the world."

Age 22; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 130 pounds; Cuban Club; Athletic Association; Track Team; Wearers of N. C.; Civil Engineering.

"TOMMIE"—"Tommie" is Nat Cartmell's laziest pet. If he had a little more "go" in him he never would stop running, and would probably make a name for himself as a Marathonist. Doesn't care what happens, or when, just so he is around when the fun comes off.

Senior History

ITH what primitive ideas and varied illusions did we, the class of 1911, arrive at this University, which has now become so very dear to us! As a heterogeneous class of two hundred and ten Freshmen we began our career here at the University in 1907. The vast majority of this number were native Tar Heels; but Tennessee, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia, and Cuba were also represented. We were not, however, so different from all former Freshman classes as to be immune to the unifying and transforming powers of the University, so, at the end of this first year, the process of evolving a more unified Sophomore Class was completed. When we returned the following year to begin this glorious period of our college existence. we found, however, that there were only one hundred and fifty Sophomores to muster under the banner of 1911. We, therefore, resolved that we would stop this process of elimination as much as was in our power, and the results of our efforts may be seen in the fact that only fourteen men retired from the arena not to return. One hundred and thirty-six returned the following fall to wander on unbeaten paths, the gates of which were then for the first time opened to us. It was, indeed, unfortunate that twenty-six of this number were not able to enter last fall on the most happy, instructive, and productive year of our college life. After having passed through the first two more exacting and limited years of their college life, and then having received a taste of that fuller and more liberal life which their Senior year offered them, it was a great misfortune to this number that they were unable to continue their journey with us.

The field of our activities in our Freshman year was naturally very much restricted. By enlisting a larger number of raw recruits than any former class, we seemed to have added a stimulus to the classes of '13 and '14, both of which have eclipsed our record. Besides having the distinction of being the largest class to enter the University up to that time, we were also the first Freshmen ever to elect officers in Gerrard Hall. We were the first Freshman Class, too, that had the privilege of giving a dance at Commencement. In athletics, we won the class championship in football, and furnished the Varsity baseball team with four men. Seven of our number having had their musical

natures sufficiently aroused by our predecessors of one year, were not content until they had made the musical organizations.

The good feeling in our Class, the sprouting of which became more and more apparent as our Freshman year passed by, had a steady and undisturbed growth during our Sophomore year. This year was rather a transition period, during which we passed from a disintegrated band of individuals to a more or less compact class. This was, however, an active year, also, in our history. It was during this year that we began to take a deep interest in all phases of college life. Some of our number became active in Y. M. C. A. work, others in the Literary Societies, and in no activity of college life were we found wanting. Again we furnished four men to the Varsity baseball squad, and, although we did not retain the class championship in football, which we had won in our Freshman year, we furnished five men to the Varsity football squad. Our first bereavement came this year in the sad and untimely death of one of our most loyal classmates, J. H. Cooper.

At the beginning of our Junior year, the unity and good feeling which had been gradually developing during our Sophomore year, was given expression to by our unanimously electing "Red" Stewart to pilot the ship of 1911 through the third year of its voyage. The wisdom of this choice was proven by the genial and capable manner in which he fulfilled his duties. Death had again visited our ranks during the summer and taken W. S. Davidson from us. A spirit of true patriotism, first for the University and then for our Class, seemed to be imbued in every member of the Class before this year was over. It was due to this class loyalty, to a great extent, that we carried everything before us in class athletics, winning the championship in football, baseball, and tennis. We also contributed five men to the football team, the captain of the baseball team with two other players, and four men to the track team. Nor did we confine our activities during this year to athletics alone. The Georgia debate was won by 1911 men; ten men were furnished the Phi Beta Kappa, some having been deprived of this honor at the last moment by the indiscriminating death hand of Psychology; some of our number became leaders in the Y. M. C. A., and a good number leaders in the Literary Societies.

Amid the joy of getting back on the "Hill" and again pledging our support to the high ideals of our Class, we had a feeling of sorrow because of the sad death, during the summer, of one of our classmates, Alfred MacRae. Although we cannot now claim to be the largest Freshman Class ever to have entered the University, we can claim the much greater honor, because of our splendid registration last fall, to have established a new numerical record for Senior classes. With an unusual mixture of good feeling, broadmindedness,

and seriousness of purpose for so large a class, we, by a unanimous vote, elected Archie Dees to bear the unstained standards of 1911 during this, our last year. This election, free from all political strife, showed clearly that our Class had now reached that state of its development where it had cast aside all factional strife and dissention with the one desire to become a Senior Class which would, in some small way, advance the interests of this institution. The hazing question was very prominent during the early part of last fall, and, having the interests of the University always at heart, and believing hazing injurious to her best interests, our Class devised a new scheme of putting this evil down by holding a joint meeting with the Freshmen and getting them to pledge themselves to act in such a manner during their Freshman year as not to provoke hazing, and to refrain from all forms of hazing during their Sophomore year. As usual, we did our part toward supplying the Varsity athletic teams with material: "Big" Thompson, the captain of the football team, "Jim" Hackney, captain of the baseball team, and Karl Bailey, of the tennis team. W. H. Jones was editor-in-chief of the Tar Heel, I. F. Witherington and W. C. George at the head of the YACKETY YACK and The University Magazine, respectively.

It is true that during these four years of our life we have had many moments of difficulty and disappointment, but these are immediately swept out of our memory by the thoughts of those happy and inspiring days it has been our good fortune to spend here. We have had to work pretty hard sometimes, but we realize now that we could have worked harder. Because we did not completely bury ourselves in our books, we are about to leave the University with many associations that we will enjoy and cherish during the rest of our lives. The feeling now comes to every one of us that only by continually striving to attain the high ideals we have had set before us, during our life here, can we pay the debt we now owe the University.

May we not fail to meet this obligation!

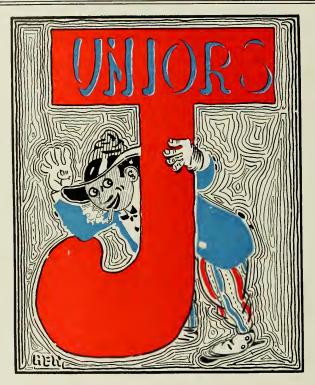
R. G. S.



Senior Superlatives

(As voted by the Senior Class)

	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE
Most Popular Man	Red Stewart	RED STEWART
Best Athlete	Red Stewart	Ferdie Duls
Best Dressed	DICK STOCKTON	K. Tanner
Handsomest	Jim Hackney	C. L. Williams
Best Business Man	Cy. Thompson	K. Tanner
Best All Round Man	John Tillett	BILLY JOYNER
Hardest Worker	Edgar Turlington	Williard
Most Religious	J. G. Walker	D. B. Bryan
Best Writer	W. H. Jones	Frank Hough
Most Dignified	Aleck Feilds	Archie Dees
Best Orator	Ike Moser	C. L. WILLIAMS
Best Student	G. C. Mann	J. A. McKay
Best Debater	Dean Taylor	C. L. Williams
Best Egg	Jim Cheshire	Jim Cheshire



Junior Class Officers

A. D. Folger	.President
J. C. LockhartVice	e President
F. B. Drane	. Treasurer
A. H. Graham	. Secretary
J. D. Phillips	. Historian
F. P. BarkerFootb	all Captain
C. E. TEAGUEFootba	ll Manager



Junior Class Roll

Athletic Association; Tennis Association; German Club; Kappa Sigma.
CLEATON ODIN ARMSTRONG
ALEXANDER MORSE ATKINSON
WALTER DORSEY BARBEE
FRANK PEMBERTON BARKER
EMMETT HARGROVE BELLAMY
ROBERT WILLIS BOBBITT
JOSEPH DOZIER BOUSHALL, JR
CALEB KNIGHT BURGESS
WALTER CARTER
CLYDE LUCIUS CATES

WADE HAMPTON CHILDS
WALTER BASCOM CLINARD
JOHN BURTON CLINGMAN
WILLIAM BATTLE COBB
BENJAMIN EDWARD COOK
CHARLES SPURGEON COOKE
JOSEPH PALAMOUNTAIN CORDON
LAWRENCE HORTON COWAN
CHARLES FOWLER COWELL
JAMES TOLAND CRAVEN
HENRY CLEVELAND CRAVER
WILLIAM JESSE CRUTCHFIELD
JAMES MANLEY DANIEL, JR
BUCHER TATE DENTON
HENRY WARD DOUB
FREDERICK BLOUNT DRANE

Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Class Football (1-2-3); Manager Class Football (2); Secretary and Treasurer Class (3); Track Team (1); Delta Kappa Epsilon.

WILLIAM WHITE FALKENER
JAMES PAUL FENNER
ALONZO DILLARD FOLGER
ROBERT ALEXANDER FREEMAN
SAMUEL MALLETTE GATTIS, JR
ALEXANDER HAWKINS GRAHAM
AUGUSTUS WASHINGTON GRAHAM, JR
WILLIAM GRAVES
HARRY BARNETTE GRIMSLEY
PRICE HENDERSON GWYNN
ROBERT MARCH HANES
Fred Herbert Hemphill
WILLIAM FRANKLIN HENDRIX
VANCE HENRY Lilesville, N. C D1. Society; Athletic Association.

CARLISLE WALLACE HIGGINS......Eunice, N. C.

Di. Society; Athletic Association; Historical Society.
Andrew Jackson Hobgood
Frank Bruce Hooker
WILLIAM ENID HOSSFELD
FREDERICK WILLIAM HOSSFELD
JOHN WINDER HUGHES
BLAKE ELLIOTT ISLEYBurlington, N. C. Di. Society.
FAIRLEY PATTERSON JAMES
CLARENCE WALTON JOHNSON
LESLIE NEWCURK JOHNSTON
RICHARD HORACE JOHNSTON
WILLIAM MEYERS JONES
ROBERT RUFFIN KING, JR
LUKE LAMB
JAMES CONRAD LANIER

JOHN TYLER LARKIN
JESSE CLEVELAND LASSITER
JOHN CLEGG LOCKHART
BROCKTON REYNOLDS LYON
HENRY BURWELL MARROW
JOEL JENKINS MCADEN
MONROE ANDERSON MCIVER
WILLIAM PETER MOORE
LAWRENCE NELSON MORGAN
JAMES WARD MORRIS, JR
DAVID REID MURCHISON
CLARENCE EDWARD NORMAN
James Lawrence Orr
THADDEUS SHAW PAGE
HENRY LYNCH PARRISH
ROBERT HUNT PARKER

JAMES DICKSON PHILLIPS
COLUMBUS WASHINGTON EAGLES PITTMAN
THOMAS MOORE PRICE
CARY PERRY QUINCEY
JAMES HALL RANDSmithfield, N. C.
JAMES THADDEUS REECE
HENRY EUGENE RIGGS
CHARLES ABRAM ROBERSON
WILLIAM WHITE ROGERS
THOMAS SAMPSON ROYSTER
JESSE RICHARDSON SLOAN
CARL M. SPAINHOUR
LUCIUS EUGENE STACY, JR
BREVARD DOTY STEPHENSON
CLAUD EDWARD TEAGUE
Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Manager Class Football

(3); Class Football (3).

DAVID LEE TURNAGE
ROBERT LINN VAN POOLE
WILLIAM EASTON WAKELEY
CYRUS RICHARD WHARTON
JOHN CLARKE WHITAKER
ROBERT WATSON WINSTON
GEORGE COLLINS WOOD



Junior Class History

EPTEMBER of the year 1908 marked the advent of one hundred and ninety-two "very fresh" Freshmen into this institution. After the usual singing and dancing, and scrapping on the athletic field, we decided that it was necessary to choose at once a leader who would use the greatest diplomacy in rescuing us from the hand of the Sophomores, who were making our lives miserable. Consequently, under the cover of darkness, we assembled on the Raleigh road and, after due consideration of merits, elected "Shorty" Jones to lead us through this eventful year. We made a wise choice, as is evidenced by the fact that, with the fighting spirit he instilled into us, we were enabled to defeat the Sophomores in baseball in the spring, which victory gave us the class championship. Feeling somewhat proud of ourselves on account of this honor, we soon left for our respective homes to spend our first vacation.

The following fall we returned with one hundred and thirty-nine members to act as "Lords of the Campus." Soon after registration, we met in the Memorial Hall and chose Frank Barker to guide us in the hard way of Sophomoredom. In February, we held our first class banquet, the which was a grand success from every standpoint. Our team fought hard for another championship in baseball, but were defeated by a very close score. The whole year was marked by the good fellowship that existed among our members.

And now we come back only ninety-four strong, 'tis true, but with ninety-four good fellows to enjoy the privilege of taking Junior electives. This year we chose as our President "Ad" Folger. His election was marked by the fact that not a single vote was cast against him. We started the year off right by adding to our already long string of honors the championship in football. After examinations, we hold our second banquet, and at Easter we are to enjoy a whole week of Junior festivities.

Thus we come to the close of our third year. We have had a goodly number on all the Varsity teams, are represented in the Young Men's Christian Association by a majority of our members, have taken an active part in debating, and we hope to have quite a few to make Phi Beta Kappa. We are all now looking forward to the last lap in the race, when, if we may be excused for predicting, we will have about ninety good fellows to step up and receive their diplomas.



Sophomore Class Officers

P. W. Scott
D. J. WALKER
W. R. Pettaway
L. B. Gunter
F. L. EULESS
B. H. Mebane

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class Roll

ERNEST HAMLIN ALDERMAN
Di. Society; Guilford County Club; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association.
JAMES EDGAR BAGWELL
ISAAC MAYO BAILEY
STEIN HUGHES BASNIGHT
Paul Archer Bennett
MERRILL WILLIAMS BLAIR
M. E. BLALOCK, JR
DAVID REMUS BLALOCK
ROBERT STANLEY BOYKIN
CHARLES EDWARD BROWN
PAUL ROBY BRYAN
GRANT McDonald Buchanan
MELVILLE LINCOLN BUCKLEY
PHILIP BURCH

WILLIAM ARMSTEAD BURWELL, JR
JOHN CARROLL BUSBY
ical Society; Dramatic Club; Secretary and Treasurer Rowan County Club.
WILLIE TALMAGE BYRD
JOSEPH YONGUE CALDWELL
GEORGE CARMICHAEL
GEORGE LUNSFORD CARRINGTON
JAMES WASHINGTON CARTER
CARNIE BLAKE CARTER
WILFONG WALDORN CLARKE
JONES WISTON CLINARD
WILLIAM JONES COOK
ELLIS MERTON COULTER
VICTOR ALDINE COULTER
GILLAM CRAIG
RALPH WARREN DAVENPORT

THOMAS ASHFORD DEVANE
Athletic Association; Tennis Association; Phi. Society; Robeson County Club; Y. M. C. A.; Band (1); Class Football Team (1); Scrub Baseball Team (1); Scrub Football (2); German Club; A T Ω.
WALTER CLINK ELLINGTON
FIELDS LILBURN EULESS
Welborne Johnson Forney
GEORGE KIRBY FREEMAN
HENRY BEAUREGARD FURGERSON, JR
ROBERT FREDERICK GRAY
THOMAS GUION GRIFFITH
LOUGHTON BRUCE GUNTER
ALVAH L. HAMILTONAtlantic, N. C.
HANES HILSMAN HARGRETT
Elisha Carter Harris
WESLEY HARRIS
MARTIN ARMSTEAD HATCHER
John Thomas Hatcher

Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association; Duplin County Club; Class Football Team (2).

Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Athletic Association.
LEONARD WILLIS HENDERSONFranklinton, N. C.
Frederick Huffman Higdon
IRA WALTER HINES
CLARENCE BALLEW HOKELenoir, N. C.
TROY JAY HOOVER
Fred Irving Howard
ROBERT OBADIAH HUFFMAN
Thomas Spurgeon Hughes
JOHN SPEIGHT HUNTER
BENJAMIN ROBERSON HUSKE, JR
MITCHELL RAY INGRAM
ROBERT WALDON ISLEY Liberty, N. C. Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Whitsett High School Club; Alamance County Club.
WILLIAM HARRISON JOHNSON
ELISHA WILEY JOYNER
ROBERT CAMPBELL JURNEY
JAMES CLYDE KELLY
FRANK HUNTER KENNEDY

WILLIAM ALBERT KIRKSEY
JOHN MADISON LABBERTON
JOHN FRANKLIN LYNCH
JOSEPH LEVERING McCABE
ARCHIBALD McLeod McEachern
JAMES WILLIAM McGEE
JOHN WESLEY McIver
JOHN ARCHIBALD McKay
ARNOLD ARTEMUS McKay
HORACE LEE MANNING
ALBERT ROSENTHAL MARKS
GEORGE BASON MASON
BANKS HOLT MEBANE
Rufus Gray Merritt
FRED WILSON MORRISON
BRYAN CAMERON MURCHISON

THOMAS HART NORWOOD
WILLIAM CLYDE OATESGrover, N. C
JAMES OLIVER OVERCASH
JOHN LLOYD PARKER
THOMAS NORFLEET PEELE
VIRGIL ADDISON PERRETT
WALTER RALEIGH PETTEWAY
HUBERT CONNER PETTEWAYBrooksville, Fla Phi. Society; Tennis Association; Buie's Creek Club.
JASPER LOUIS PHILLIPS
ANDREW LINDSEY PORTER
WILLIAM NICHOLAS POST
IVAN MARRIATT PROCTOR
THOMAS MICHAEL RAMSAUR
Leland Brown Rhodes
DAVID CARL RICHARDSON
DOUGLAS LETELLE RIGHTS

tion; Winston-Salem Club; Class Football Team (2).

JAMES HUNT ROYSTER
JAMES BLAIN SCARBOROUGH
LUTHER VERNON SCOTT
REECE WEBSTER SCOTT
LACY LEE SHAMBURGER
HOWARD B. SHOFNER
HORACE SISK
ROBERT ROWLAND SLOAN
PEYTON McGuire Smith
MARSHALL TURNER SPEARS
GILCRIST BAKER STOCKTON
WALTER STOKES
Thomas Edgar Story
SAMUEL TERTIUS STOUGH

ROBERT STRANCE IR

Wilmington N C

Athletic Association; Tennis Association; New Hanover County Club; Class Football Team (I); German Club; Σ A E.
ONAS HERMAN SWINK
AMES BENTON THOMAS
WILLIAM SMITH TILLETT
HENRY ROWLAND TOTTEN
ACKSON TOWNSEND
CHARLES WHITE TUNIS
NORMAN ST. GEORGE VANN
DANIEL JOSHUA WALKER
FLEMING ROSS WEAVER
LEWIS EVANDER WHITFIELD
ARCHIBALD LEE MANNING WIGGINS
ALBERT ROBERT WILSON, JR
CARL B. WILSON

GEORGE PICKETT WILSONSudan, Va.
Phi. Society.
CLAUD BERNARD WOLTZ
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.
THOMAS BROOKS WOODYBethel Hill, N. C.
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.
JOHN HILLARY WORKMAN
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Gaston County Club; Press Association; Historical Society.
John Archibald Yarboro
Trinity Park Club.



AT THE FRESH-SOPH BASEBALL GAME

Sophomore Class History

HE class of 1913 began its college career with one hundred and eighty-eight members. Although our Class was not the largest that ever enamed the University, yet it made up in quality what it lacked in quantity.

After we had become settled and our stage fright had worn off, we proceeded to elect our class officers; but being routed from place to place, we finally fled to the depot for the accomplishment of our purpose. The honor of the presidency was bestowed upon Norman Vann. He ably led our Class through many hardships.

After the summer's vacation, our Class returned with one hundred and fifty-five members, with a loss of only thirty-three. We at once met and elected R. W. Scott to lead us through our Sophomore year. By means of thorough organization we succeeded in passing many resolutions. We, as a class, departed from the old custom by pledging ourselves to put down hazing.

Our Class is well represented in all phases of college life. It is true that we have not furnished very many stars on the Varsity teams, but we have taken a great deal of interest in our scholarship. We have the greatest prospects for Phi Beta Kappa men of any class in the history of the University.

HISTORIAN.



Freshman Class Officers

George Clark	resident
WILEY LONG	President
WILLIAM CLARK THOMPSON Secretary and T	reasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class Roll

LONNIE LEE ABERNETHY	Charlotte, N. C.
WILLIE TIENIGAN ALEXANDER	
WILEY NATHAN ALFORD	Rowland, N. C.
REYNOLD TATUM ALLEN	Kinston, N. C.
JOE HENRY ALRED	Mt. Airy, N. C.
Joe M. Anderson	La Grange, N. C.
Allen Boykin Andrews	Mt. Olive, N. C.
CARLTON AUSTIN ANDREWS	Charlotte, N. C.
Troy Monroe Andrews	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Lewis Angel	Franklin, N. C.
BLAKE DEANS APPLEWHITE	Wilson, N. C.
Roy Hanes Armfield	Greensboro, N. C.
Grady Daniel Asken	
Benjamin Franklin Aycock	Fremont, N. C.
RICHARD EDWARD BALLINGER	Tryon, N. C.
James Wilson Battle	Montgomery, Ala.
WILLIAM SPEIGHT BEAM	Shelby, N. C.
REUBEN HOLLAND BELL	Swan Quarter, N. C.
Walter Steele Blackmer	Salisbury, N. C.
Clarence Ernest Blackstock	Stocksville, N. C.
CLAUDE LEE BODDIE	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Octavius Blanchard Bonner	Aurora, N. C.
Henry Clark Bourne	
Brown Wilson Brooks	Winonville, N. C.
James Preston Burke	Bessemer City, N. C.
JAMES DAYTON CALMES	Greenville, S. C.
Edgar Thomas Campbell	Jessama, N. C.
JOHN SCOTT CANSLER	Charlotte, N. C.
David Hill Carlton	Boomer, N. C.
JOSEPH LENOIR CHAMBERS	Charlotte, N. C.
DANIEL RUSSELL CLARK	Tarboro N. C.

GEORGE THOMAS CLARK	Wilmington, N. C.
JOHN ASTOR CLARK	
COLLIER COBB, JR	
HUBERT WALTER COLLINS	Holly Springs, N. C.
FRANK DAVIS CONROY	
CLIFFORD NEWTON COX	
HENRY LEON COX	Cullowhee, N. C.
WILLIAM EVERETT CRAVER	
WILLIE FRONTES CREDLE	Swan Quarter, N. C.
THOMAS CURTIS	McMinnville, Tenn.
Paul Clifford Darden	Fremont, N. C.
WILL HENRY DAVIS	
Winston Hughes Dixon, Jr	
Fred Blair Downing	
Frank Drew, Jr	Live Oak, Fla.
Macon Rush Dunnagan	Yadkinville, N. C.
WILEY BENJAMIN EDWARDS	
James Eldridge	
CLAYTON WILLARD ELEY	Minola, N. C.
JOHN MOREHEAD EMMET	Oxford, N. C.
Henry Norden Fairley	Monroe, N. C.
JOHN GILMER FEEZON	
THOMAS WILEY FERGUSON	
Arthur James Flume	
THOMAS ALBERT FRY	
JOHN ROBERT GENTRY	
CECIL NORWOOD GIBBS	
CHARLES BENJAMIN GREEN	Kittrell, N. C.
Cary Jones Green	Raleigh, N. C.
Charles Manly Griffith, Jr	Thomasville, N. C.
THOMAS CLAIBORNE GUTHRIE	Charlotte, N. C.
Willis Douglas Hackney	Wilson, N. C.
Joseph William Hamilton	Atlantic, N. C.
JOHN WESLEY HANES	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Edward Manning Hardin	Wilmington, N. C.
Drew Sugg Harper	Snow Hill, N. C.

WESLEY HARRIS
MEADE HART
SAM GRADY HARTLEY
CHARLES WARREN HASKETT
GEORGE DEEMS HERRING, JR
JOHN CULBRETH HOLLANDFayettville, N. C.
JOHN STEPHEN HOLLAND
JOHN ALBERT HOLMESMebane, N. C
JAMES BERGER HOLMES
RALPH WENDELL HOLMES
JOSEPH LLOYD HORTONFarmville, N. C
James Giles HudsonSpencer, N. C
LESLIE RAY HUMMEL
DEWITT TALMAGE HUNTER
ALBERT WARREN JAMESLaurinburg, N. C
JAMES TALBOT JEFFREYS
VANCE JEROME
LEMUEL RAY JOHNSTON
BEVERLY NICHOLAS JONES
LAWRENCE CARPENTER JONESAtlanta, Ga
NEIL FRAZIER JONES
ANDREW JOYNER, JR
KEITH JUSTUS Hendersonville, N. C
DONALD GEORGE KELLY
JOHN ROYSTON KING
DANIEL LAMONT KNOWLES
ROBERT EFLAND LABERTON
ROBERT LOW LASLEY
OSCAR LEACH
JAMES GROVER LEE
JOSEPH IRA LEE
CALVIN MEYERS LITTLE
ALBERT ANDERSON LONGFarmington, N. C
HENRY CYRUS LONG, JR
WILLIE JONES LONG
WILLIAM CAMPBELL LORD

WILLIAM PETER McKay	Red Springs, N. C.
ROY BOWMAN McKNIGHT	Charlotte, N. C.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN McLILLAN	Red Springs, N. C.
Douglas Moore McMillan	Red Springs, N. C.
MARTEE PRAT McNeily	Waxham, N. C.
DAVIS LEE McWhorter	Rocky Mt., N. C.
ROBERT BRUCE MASON	Durham, N. C.
HUGH MEARE	Canton, N. C.
CHARLES WHITE MILLENDER	Asheville, N. C.
ELBERT SPRINGS MONTGOMERY	Charlotte, N. C.
JOHN SAMUEL MOORE	Bethel, N. C.
MALCOLM NORVAL OATES	Charlotte, N. C.
THOMAS FRANK OATES	Grover, N. C.
Frank Redding Oates	Yadkin College, N. C.
CARL PUTMAN PARKER	Jackson, N. C.
Ezra Parker	Benson, N. C.
HENRY ALMON PARKER	Benson, N. C.
Samuel Iredell Parker	Monroe, N. C.
Walter Rea Parker	Goldsboro, N. C.
JAMES GIBSON PATE	
ROBERT MORRIS PATY, JR	Bell Buckle, Tenn.
Lewis Banks Payne	Norfolk, Va.
JAMES MERRILL PEACE	Oxford, N. C.
BAYARD PRESTON PEARSON	Apex, N. C.
ELBERT SIDNEY PEEL	Williamston, N. C.
JESSE SHEPARD PEEL	Spartanburg, S. C.
HENRY AUSTIN PENDERGRAPH	Durham, N. C.
Edwin Jerry Perry	Wilson, N. C.
HUGH WESTON PERRY	Mapleville, N. C.
WILLIAM FRANKLIN PITT	Elm City, N. C.
HARVEY McKay Pleasants	Rowland, N. C.
JOSEPH WILLIAM POTEAT	Marion, N. C.
Madison Hampton Pratt	Madison, N. C.
Joseph Robert Prevatt	Lumberton, N. C.
LEMUEL ALEXANDER PRICE	Unionville, N. C.
WILLIAM NELSON PRITCHARD	

James Turner PritchettLenoir, N. C.
WILLIAM OBADIAH PRUITTFranklinton, N. C.
Jesse Forbes PughOld Trap, N. C.
RALPH COLLINS PULLIAM
Lucius Henry Ramson
Robert Marsh RayOxford, N. C.
RALPH AUGUSTUS REED
JOHN GLENN ROBERSON
JESSE LEE ROBERTS
MELVIN ROBINSON
JOHN ROBERT ROSS
ALFRED MARK SCHULTZGreenville, N. C.
ROBERT LEE SCOTT
BENJAMIN BELVER SEAIS
WATSON NEWBERRY SHERRODEnfield, N. C.
ROYAL GRADY SHOAFLexington, N. C.
NORMAN CLIFFORD SHUFORD
JOHN FRANK SINCLAIR
HUDSON CLAUDE SISK
HAROLD THOMAS SLOANFranklin, N. C.
EDWARD WARREN SMITH
JUNIUS MCRAE SMITH
RALPH CASE SPENCE
SAMUEL SPENCE
Walter Lee SpencerFairfield, N. C.
PERCY BETHEL STOKES
ISAAC RICHERSON STRAYHORN
GEORGE VAUGHN STRONG
James Arthur StruthersGrists, N. C.
LEWIS HOLMES SWINDELL, JRSwan Quarter, N. C.
HARRY TATUM Mt. Olive, N. C.
CARL DUFFY TAYLOR
JOHN DOUGLAS TAYLOR
REED THOMPSON Teer, N. C.
WILLIAM CLARK THOMPSONLewiston, N. C.
HENRY ALBERT TOLSON

WILLIAM BARTEL TOWNSEND	Red Springs, N. C.
JOHN GROVER TYSON	Goldsboro, N. C.
JOHN ALFRED WALKER	Germanton, N. C.
EDWIN S. WARD	Williamston, N. C.
GEORGE HOHN WARD	Waynesville, N. C.
WILBER LAWRENCE WATKINS	Blanche, N. C.
FELIX LITAKER WEBSTER	Wilkesboro, N. C.
WILLIAM PELL WHITAKER, JR	Durham, N. C.
SEYMOUR WEBSTER WHITING, JR	
REDING WILKINSON	Port Gibson, Miss.
FLETCHER COPELAND WILLEY	
HENRY STUART WILLIS	High Point, N. C.
PAUL DENT WINSTON	Franklinton, N. C.
EDGAR SWAIN WOODLEY	
ALEXANDER McALISTER WORTH	Asheboro, N. C.
WILLIAM BEAUREGARD YOUNG, JR	Wilson, N. C.



AT THE FRESH-SOPH BASEBALL GAME

Graduate Department

THOMAS MARCELLUS BROADFOOT
WILLIAM PATTERSON BIVINS I
THOMAS MARCELLUS BROADFOOT
LEVI AMES BROWN
JONAS MACAULAY COSTNER
THEOPHILUS RANDOLPH EAGLES
Rosabelle Faires 2
CLAUDE CLEVELAND FONVILLE
WILLIAM HENRY FRY
CECIL CLARK GARRETT
WILLIAM HENRY HATHCOCK
George Kenneth Grant Henry
HAMPDEN HILL
RICHARD WALLACE HOGUE
Orren Williams Hyman
WILLIAM LEWIS JEFFRIES
SHINJIRO KITASAWA
JOHN WAYNE LASLEY

ABEL CLARENCE LINEBERGER
JOHN ARCHIBALD McGOOGAN
THOMAS PALMER NASH
Maud Pritchard
WILLIAM RICHARD ROYALL
CHARLES SCOTT VENABLE
WILLIAM FRANKLIN WARREN
EDGAR STRICKLAND WELBORN

Co-ed Roll

Rosabelle Simonton Faires	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Maude Pritchard	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Margaret Bennett Horsfield	Oxford, N. C.
Mary Jarman	Richland, N. C.
Louise Agatha Wilson	Waynesville, N. C.
Rennie Peele	Burgaw, N. C.

UNIVERSITY DAY

SONNET

Assembled here to-day, thy sons have come

To do thee honor, Mother, kind and dear;
Within thy time-worn walls they are at home;
Both proud and happy to be once more here—
Proud of thy noble, well-earned heritage
Of fame; and happy to rejoice with thee
Amidst these scenes again, where youth and age
Indulgence find for sweetest memory.
Ring out right heartily hale songs and cheers,
To all the world our joyousness proclaim.
Sweet "Alma Mater," through the passing years,
Whilst life endures, we shall revere thy name.
And when at last the meed in heaven is won,
Still bless thee for the good that thou hast done.

B. H. M., '13.



BIG BOYS AT ALUMNI



ACADEM PROCESSION





RUBE LEADING A YELL

UNIVERSITY DAY-115TH ANNIVERSARY

LIFE

When the world moves on with a merry chime, And Heaven and Earth seem one fair clime, And you live with the angels in realms sublime, You're in love.

When your path is blocked with stumps and stones,
And the burdens of life make weary your bones,
And the cold world laughs at your sighs and groans,
You've been filled.

When your shoes are worn out and your feet are sore,
And your clothes are patched as in days of yore,
And you haven't the means to buy any more,
You're married.

When you are the pride of your native land—
Your faults forgotten while your virtues stand—
And your character lauded as noble and grand,
You're dead.

W. B. CLINARD.



PROFESSIONAL CLASSES.



Law Class Officers

W. H. BECKERDITE
C. C. BELLAMY
W. M. McNairy Secretary and Treasurer
C. B. RUFFIN
C. B. Spencer
C. A. DouglassSolicitor
O. K. BENNETT
W. S. JONES
W. G. Petree

Senior Law



JAMES ALLEN AUSTIN New London, N. C.

(We are about to enter into the depths of some intricate science.)

Age 24; height 5 feet, 10 inches; weight 150 pounds.

Athletic Association; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Historic Society; Economics Club; O. R. I. Club; Freshman-Sophomore Debater, '07; Sophomore-Junior Debater, '07; Georgia Scrub Debater, '09; Business Manager YACKETY YACK.

Behold a practical and substantial business man. He follows in the wake of one Ben Banks as a money maker, and some of his success may be due to his acquantance with the tactics of the said "Ben." Is fond of an argument, and often engages in joint debates on class. Wears a jaunty pince-nez and cultivates an important ain. Is a good man, and a good student who writes success in life.

CARROLL BAXTER SPENCER Fairfield, N. C.

(Now, in truth, all labar that is deferred is doubled.)

Age 22; height 5 feet, 11 inches; weight 150 pounds.

A. B., U. N. C.; Phi. Society; Judge Moot Court. "Spence," "Col."

He has become a landmark at the University, and is pointed out to visitors along with the other things of interest—this is his sixth year, and he may return for a few more. He likes the place, and every one seems to like him, for he is a good, steady man—managed to annex an A. B. at some period during his stay.





ROBERT WINFRED WALL Morganton, N. C.

(Not a mamont of the time allotted a student should be lost.)

Age 30; height 5 feet, 9 inches; weight 140 pounds.

A. B., Weaverville College; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A. "Wall."

Sober-minded and industrious, he plods his way towards the goal of his ambition. He wants to be a lawyer, and if labor is rewarded, he should be a good one. Never "grats," but is ever on the firing line. Has dropped a few birth days in the rear, but if he hurries he may yet lead a useful professional life.

Law Students

JAMES ALLEN AUSTIN	New London	North	Carolina
BAXTER LLOYD BAKER, A. B. 1907, Erskine College			
KEMP DAVIS BATTLE, A. B. 1909			
WALTER RALEIGH BURGESS	Jefferson,	North	Carolina
CHESLEY CALHOUN BELLAMY, A. B. 1909	Wilmington,	North	Carolina
OSCAR KINVREY BENNETT			
EDWARD GRIFFITH BOND	Edenton,	North	Carolina
CHARLES WETMORE BROADFOOT, JR	Fayetteville,	North	Carolina
EDWIN THOMAS COUSEN, JR	Charlotte,	North	Carolina
FREDERICK WILLIAM COPPELMANN	Charleston,	South	Carolina
A. B. 1908, Newberry College.			
JESSE HOLLINGSWORTH CARTER	Mount Airv,	North	Carolina
B. S. 1909, Davidson College.			
WILLIAM CHAMBERS COUGHENHOUR, Jr., A. B. 1908	Salisbury,	North	Carolina
FESTER NUGENT COX	Leaksville,	North	Carolina
WALTER LEE CURRIE	Jackson Springs,	North	Carolina
LEWIS LUDFORD DAVENPORT	Rocky Mount,	North	Carolina
HENRY CLAY DOCKERY, Jr., A. B. 1909, Wake Forest	Rockingham,	North	Carolina

KENNETH RAYNOR ELLINGTON	
FRANK PORTER GRESHAM, A. B. 1909	
HERMON ALEXANDER GUDGER	
PETER THOMAS HEIGLIP	
CHARLES ROBERT HELSABACK	Rural Hall, North Carolina
FRANCIS EUGENE HESTER, LL. B. 1910	
JOHN WILLIAM HESTER, A. B. 1908	
CYRUS DUNLAP HOGUE, A. B. 1909, University of South	
LOUIS JONES HUNTER, B. S. 1906, Muskengum College	
ULYSSES SIMPSON JONES	
CURRIN GREAVES KEEBLE	
HERBERT ROSS LEARY	
RALEIGH CAVELL LINDSEY, A. B. 1906, Guilford College	Madison, North Carolina
WILLIAM LUNSFORD LACY, A B. 1909	
DOZIER ADDISON LYNCH, A. B. 1910, Davidson College	
SILAS McBEE, Jr., A. B. 1906, University of South	
WILLIAM TILMAN McGOWAN, A. B. 1907, S. C. 1908	
JOHN ALLEN MACLEAN, S. B. 1910, A. and M., N. C	
CAYATT McCAY McNAIRY	
DONALD CONROY McRAE, A. B. 1909	
GEORGE FOLGER MEARES	
JESSE FEARRINGTON MILLIKIN	
THOMAS ENLOE MOORE	
ARCHIBALD R. MURRAY	
WILLIAM LUTHER NEWSOM, A. M. 1906, Central University	
DAVID LENO NEWTON, A. B. 1908	
SPENCER VAN B. NICHOLS	
JAMES SOUTHERLAND PATTERSON, A. B. 1910	
LOUIS JULIAN POISSON	
WALTER HOGE POWELL	
WILLIAM HENRY RHODES	
JOHN MOSELEY ROBINSON, Ph. B. 1907	
RUSSELL VENABLE ROBINSON, A. B. 1909	
WILLIAM BLOUNT RODMAN, A. B. 1910	
ROMULUS RUFUS ROGERS	
CCLIN BRADLEY RUFFIN, A. B. 1909	
JOHN MONTGOMERY SHIELDS	
WILLIAM THOMAS SHORE, S. B. 1905	
EDWIN KIRKPATRICK SLAGLE	
CLARENCE JAMES SMITH	
HARRY MEYER SOLOMON	
CARROLL BAXTER SPENCER, A. B. 1910.	
CHARLES BOOKER SPICER, A. B. 1909	
MARVIN HENDRIX STACY, A. B. 1902, A. M. 1904	
ROACH SIDNEY STEWART, Ph. B. 1903	Lancaster, South Carolina

ROBERT WRIGHT STRANGE	Wilmington,	North	Carolina
FREDERICK ISLER SUTTON, A. B. 1903	Kinston,	North	Carolina
FRANCIS EDGAR THOMAS, LL. B. 1902, Wake Forest	Wadesboro,	North	Carolina
CHARLES WALTER GILBERT, JR., A. B. 1909	Charlotte,	North	Carolina
JOHN TILLETT	Charlotte,	North	Carolina
THOMAS RANDOLPH UZZELL	Wilson,	North	Carolina
ROBERT WINFRED WALL, S. B. 1907, Weaverville College	Morganton,	North	Carolina
WILLIAM IRA WARD			
HENRY WARD BEECHER WHITNEY			
LLOYD GILBERT WHITNEY	Bessemer City.	North	Carolina
JAMES MIDDLETON WIGGINS			
CLAWSON LEE WILLIAMS			
HENRY ELLIOT WILLIAMS			
GEORGE EDWARD WILSON, Jr., B. S. 1910, Davidson College.			
ALBERT EDGAR WOLTZ, A. M. 1907. Central View			
MARSHALL BOYKIN WHATT			
minute point minute in the contract of the con	Durnam,		Caronna

SPECIAL STUDENTS IN LAW

WILLIAM HUGH BECKERDITE	. Winston-Salem.	North C	Carolina
JAMES ROSS CANNON	Concord,	North C	Carolina
PAUL REESE CAPELLE	Rocky Mount,	North C	Carolina
JESSE EARLE CARPENTER	Trinity,	North C	arolina
THOMAS DE WITT CLEMENTS	Asheville,	North C	arolina
JOHN CLARENCE DAUGHTRIDGE	Rocky Mount,	North C	Carolina
QUENTIN CLARENCE DAVIS, JR	Windsor,	North C	Carolina
CLYDE AUGUSTUS DOUGLAS	Raleigh,	North C	Carolina
FRANKLIN TELL DUPREE	Cardenas,	North C	Carolina
JAMES IRVING FULTON	. Winston-Salem,	North C	Carolina
EDWARD LEE GAVIN	Roseboro,	North C	Carolina
CLAUDE HERNDON HASTY		North C	Carolina
CYRUS MURRAY JOHNSON	Goldsboro,	North C	Carolina
BASCOM WENTWORTH McCASKELL	Fayetteville,	North C	Carolina
RALPH CLINTON PATRICK	Gastonia,	North C	Carolina
WALTER GARFIELD PETREE	Danbury,	North (Carolina
CHARLES WINGATE REED		shington.	. D. C.
NATHAN FITZHUGH LEE WHITFIELD	Clinton,	North C	Carolina
GEORGE THOMAS WILLIS	New Bern,	North (Carolina



Second Year Medical Officers

G.	A.	Wheeler	President
C.	Н.	HEMPHILLVice 1	President
Р.	E. :	LUCASSecretary and 7	reasurer

SECOND YEAR MED CLASS

Second Year Med Roll

Samuel Allen Alexander	Creswell, N. C.
John Thomas Beavers	Durham, N. C.
Eugene Rankin Cocke	Asheville, N. C.
Robert Drane	Edenton, N. C.
Charles Ely Flowers	Cash Corner, N. C.
Jack Hawley Harris	Raleigh, N. C.
Harry Malcombe Hedgpeth	Fayetteville, N. C.
CLYDE HOKE HEMPHILL	Nebo, N. C.
PHILLIP EDWARD LUCAS	Currie, N. C.
James Ambler Speight	Whitakers, N. C.
Walter Erwin Stockton	Glendon, N. C.
SANFORD WEBB THOMPSON	Falls, N. C.
George Alexander Wheeler	Higgins, N. C.
JOHN WILLIAM WILKINS	Rose Hill, N. C.
Lester Lonnie Williams	Old Fort, N. C.
George Lee Withers	Davidson, N. C.
WORTHAM WYATT	Wadeshoro N C

History of the Second Year Medical Class

HE present Second Year Medical Class is one of the smallest that has entered the Medical Department for years. This deficiency is due to the higher standard set by the University, which requires that, in addition to being able to enter the Freshman Class, a man must take the one year's prescribed preparatory course before being allowed to enter the Medical Department. Thus our first year was really more or less of an experiment, for while the preparatory course should have rendered us more capable, the change made it difficult to adapt ourselves and accomplish satisfactory work from the beginning. This accounts for the many exclamations and comments that we "were the sorriest damn class that ever entered College." Yet, of the twenty-one members, eighteen passed first Anatomy in the spring.

At the first class meeting, Harry Hedgepeth, of diamond fame and gridiron renown, was elected President; Robert Drane, Vice President; Jean

Cocke, Secretary and Treasurer, and Claire Henderson, Surgeon.

Our Class heard with grief of the death of one of its strongest members, David Holden Gaston, who, on account of illness, was forced to leave the University about the middle of last April.

Those members of the class just ahead of us, who, sufficiently well pleased with the noble art of medicine to return for another year, about made up for the men we lost, and thus our second year opened with twenty members.

In the second year, the Class held its first meeting early in September and elected the following officers: G. A. Wheeler, President; Hoke Hemphill, Vice President, and P. E. Lucas, Secretary and Treasurer. This year we settled down to the hard work before us and have made fairly good progress, seriously considering the schedule of lectures and laboratories. Now we have gained the enviable reputation of one of the hardest working classes that ever entered the University. May the Medical Faculty ever think of us in this estimable light.

The Class is continuing the work in the Medical Society inaugurated by former classes, and much benefit and instruction has been derived from the

intelligent meetings which the Society has held.

May we continue the good work begun and be ever mindful to uphold the honor and dignity of our noble profession.



First Year Medical Officers

D. B. Sloan	esident
L. F. Turlington	esident
I. M. BOYKINSecretary and Tre	asurer

FIRST YEAR MED CLASS

First Year Med Roll

	Di LE . N.C
JAMES RICHARD ALLISON	Pisgah Forest, N. C.
CHARLES WALLACE ARMSTRONG	I roy, N. C.
HERBERT JESSE BAILEY	
RALPH HENRY BAYNES	Bushy Fork, N. C.
WILLIAM PARK BELK	Charlotte, N. C.
Ernest Linwood Bender	Pollocksville, N. C.
George Edward Bowden	Wilmington, N. C.
GIVIN MANNING BOYKIN	Boykin, S. C.
W. D. R. Brandon	Statesville, N. C.
WILLIAM BROWN BUILESON	Plumtree, N. C.
FRED FLOYD	Cherokee, N. C.
JOHN FOX KENDRICK	Rock Hill, S. C.
Franklin Harris Lockey	Fallston, N. C.
Paul B. Means	
ADLAI STEVENSON OLIVER	Selma, N. C.
CARL BUSBEE PACE	
ROBERT EUNICE PARRISH	Smithfield, N. C.
Paul Augustus Petree	Germanton, N. C.
RICKMAN RAY	Raleigh, N. C.
NATHANIEL FULFORD RODMAN	
SHELDON ASA SAUNDERS	Orlando, N. C.
DAVID BRYAN SLOAN	Ingold N. C.
LEE FRANKLIN TURLINGTON.	Smithfield N. C.
JOHN BARRETT WALKER	Union Ridge N. C.
Andrew Jackson Warren	Bushy Fork N C
LEWIS HICKS WILLIAMS	Faison N C
THADDEUS EARLE WILKERSON, JR	Royboro N C
I HADDEUS EARLE WILKERSON, JR	Chapal Hill N C
JOHN MANNING VENABLE	Citaper Tilli, IV. C.

Pre-Med Roll

W. N. ALFORDRowland, N. C.	F. N. EVANSFayetteville, N. C.
I. M. BAILEYSmithfield, N. C.	J. B. FARRINGTON
WALTER BASON Swepsonville, N. C.	O. E. FINCH
E. L. BELLPolletsville, N. C.	F. T. FOARD, JR Hickory, N. C.
G. W. BELLOIS	W. G. FRANCIS Waynesville, N. C.
M. W. BLAIR	W. H. HOUSEStokes, N. C.
W. E. BRACKETTLawndale, N. C.	E. W. LARKIN
L. E. BRADSHERRoxboro, N. C.	C. L. LASSITERWilson's Mills, N. C.
J. C. BRASWELL, JR Whitakers, N. C.	W. F. McANALLYMadison, N. C.
A. R. BROWNSON West Asheville, N. C.	T. L. MARROWMebane, N. C.
G. D. BURROUGHSEverett, N. C.	D. F. PERRELGermanton, N. C.
J. A. COOPERGraham, N.C.	C. A. PINNERArden, N. C.
THOS. COVINGTON, JR Laurinburg, N. C.	G. R. ROBERTSLincolnton, N. C.
B. W. COX	D. E. ROGERSFranklin, N. C.
L. O. CRUMPLERClinton, N. C.	J. N. TOLARSanford, Fla.
F. ELLIOTT Shelby, N. C.	I. S. WILLIAMS

PRE-MED CLASS



Pharmacy Class

FIRST YEAR OFFICERS

JOHN PATRICK MOORE		
Joe M. Anderson		
SECOND YEAR OFFICERS		
FABIUS JEFFERSON HUNNICUTT		
HENRY GRADY COLEMAN		
LEE DAVENPORT Secretary and Treasurer		
GEORGE WALTER WATERS		

PHARMACY CLASS

Senior Pharmacy



HENRY GRADY COLEMAN Silver Street, S. C.

"Here's to those who love me well, But those who don't may go to Hell."

Age 20; height 5 feet, 81/2 inches; weight 175 pounds. Scrub Football (1 and 2); Athletic Association, South Carolina Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Pharmaceutical Journal Club; Vice President of Class.

"Rube," although he acquired this name during his first year, he is far from being a rube. If you will closely scrutinize his countenance you will find that he belongs to the Rutaceæ or lemon family. He hails from the Palmetto State, and immigrated to us from the University of South Carolina, from where he says the faculty gave him a rousing farewell upon his departure. Generally found in the Lab., and he can make anything from a corn salve to a facial cream. Likes to play football, and says he had to refrain this year to graduate, but we believe it was more for a girl than for a diploma. A man hated for his regular attendance at church.

Age 23; height 5 feet, 812 inches; weight 140 pounds.

Class Football (1); All-Class Football (1); Captain Class Baseball Team (1); Scrub Football (2); Scrub Football (2); Pharmaceutical Icurnol Club.

How may I well subdue mine own offections?"

Davenport is a great football fanatic, but says that he had rather win fame in his work than in athletics. Has been making up lost time this year for past pleasures. He came to us from the Class of '09, and was gladly welcomed. Thinks he is a bull on Materia Medica. Was always at the post office during mail hours, expecting to get a letter from his 'Flossy." A man of many qualities-he says little, thinks much, and is noted for his steady working.





LOUIS ENLOW HESTERLY Hendersonville, N. C.

"He who learns may learn for once, as I do."

Pharmaceutical Journal Club.

Age 23; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 165 pounds.

"Hus," as he is commonly called, was born in Arkansas, raised in North Carolina, and says he will die in Florida. Is famous for his arguing quality; it matters not to him which side he takes. A good-natured fellow and a friend to every one. He won the medal for leading his class during the first year. A hard worker, and we have reason to believe that he will come out at the head, when the fight is over.

JOSEPH FILSON HOFFMAN, JR. High Point, N. C.

"One of the kindest things Heoven has done for him, is denying him the power of seeing himself as others see him."

Age 20; height 5 feet, 1012 inches; weight 184 pounds.

Athletic Association; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball (1); All-Class Football (1, 3); Guilford County Club; Pharmaceutical Journal Club-Varsity Track (2); Member N. C. Club; Press Association.

Joe decided to study Pharmacy, but for what reason no one knows except himself. He can't be still, and makes enough noise for the rest of the class. He is a good athlete, and has proven his ability as a runner by breaking the South Atlanta record for half-mile in 1910.





FABIUS JEFFERSON HUNNICUTT Raleigh, N. C.

"Born to talk as well as to think."

Age 21; height 5 feet 5 inches; weight 150 pounds.

Although not appropriate, he is nicknamed "Honey" for short. He delights in getting up a conversation at any time, and has proven his ability as a politician long since. In his own estimation, he is a second Hercules, and although not so very tall, he proudly calls himself a man. Has no special loafing place, but can be found mostly in the Lab. at third chemistry, yet he has not failed to make good grades and passed the State Board at the end of his first year.

"Great is the glory, for the strife is hard."

Age 24; height 5 feet, 9 inches; weight 150 pounds.

Pharmaceutical Journal Club.

Rhodes is another man that comes from a class before us the Class of '09. A man who never tires in his work, and studies from morn till night. Once in a while he would gravely smile, and always attends to his own affairs. Never a day passes when he can't be seen with his Remington under his arm. Rhodes is a good egg, and will reap a great harvest at the end.





GEORGE WALTER WATERSGoldsboro, N. C.

"If he had any faults, he has left us in doubt."

Age 19; height 5 feet, 3 inches; weight 130 pounds.

Class Historian; Wayne County Club; President Pharmaceutical Journal Club.

"Aquae."

A little man, but full of knowledge. He has the dignity of a judge, but never fails to laugh at a joke. You will always find him ahead in his class because he can't be turned down.

Among his special delights are, working in Pharmacy Lab., and studying Materia Medica.

If there is anything in Pharmacy to learn he will get it, and we are assured of his success in this profession.

Senior Pharmacy Roll

JOE M. ANDERSON	Greenville. North Carolina
GARLAND MARVIN ATWATER	
ERNEST JEROME BARKER	
KELLY FOWIN RENNETT	Brycon North Carolina
GEORGE SUMPTER BLACKWELDER	
HOWARD RAYMOND BROWNING	Littleton, North Carolina
JAMES EDWARD CONDREY	Enfield, North Carolina
GARNETT McLEAN COX	
FRANK GOODSON FETZER	Wadesboro, North Carolina
ROSEN CRANSE HARRELSON	
ALPHEUS JONES	Warrenton, North Carolina
OTIS VANČE JONES	
JOHN WILLIAM MILLS	Wadesboro, North Carolina
JOHN PATRICK MCORE	
CHARLES TAYLOR, JR	Rowland, North Carolina
HENON NEELY	
LESTER ABNER REEVES	
CHARLES CICERO REINS	Wilkesboro, North Carolina
JACOB BOYD ROSS	Lexington, North Carolina
ALEXANDER GRADY WEBB	
JEFFERSON DAVIS WHITEHEAD, JR	
JOSEPH ASHER WILLIS	
•	



The University of North Carolina in the Civil War-

ORTH CAROLINA entered into the Civil War reluctantly. Of all the states of the South, she was the most conservative in thought and the most national in sentiment. Owning slaves, she was never wedded to the institution, and her industries were less dependent upon slavery than the industries of any other Southern state. The preservation and extension of slavery, therefore, never became the paramount question in North Carolina politics; and in February, 1861, upon that question alone she refused to secede from the Union. Moreover, the spirit of nationalism was strong among her people; and Webster's "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable," had struck an harmonious cord in their hearts.

This Union sentiment was fostered and encouraged by the University of North Carolina. It was at the University that Gaston delivered his memorable eulogy on the Constitution and the Union, and uttered, amid applause, his solemn warning against the doctrine of secession. Nearly all of the great Union leaders of North Carolina—Swain, Mangum, Graham, Morehead, Gilmer, B. F. Moore, Vance, Ransom—were "University men"; and these were the men who defeated the secession movement in February, 1861. The sentiment of these men and their followers was finely expressed by Mangum, when he declared: "If I could coin my heart into gold, and it were lawful in the sight of Heaven, I would pray God to give me firmness to do it, to save the Union from the fearful, the dreadful shock which I verily believe impends."

But the Union which inspired these sentiments was a Union based upon mutual esteem and confidence. A Union pinned together by bayonets and upheld by force of arms had no charms for these men, for they believed even less in the doctrine of coercion than in the doctrine of secession. Consequently when Lincoln, in April, 1861, issued his call for troops, the ringing reply of Governor Ellis, a "University man," "You can get no troops from North Carolina," found a ready response in the hearts of "University men" everywhere. Vance spoke for his fellow "University men" when he declared, after the firing on Fort Sumter: "If war must come, I prefer to be with my own

^{*} Dr. Stephen B. Weeks', exhaustive paper, "The University of North Carolina in the Civil War," an Address delivered at the Centennial Celebration of the opening of the Institution, June 5th, 1895, and Dr. Kemp P. Battle's "History of the University of North Carolina," Vol. 1, are the sources from which the data for this article were gathered.

people. If we must shed blood, I prefer to shed Northern rather than Southern blood. It is better, whether right or wrong, that communities and states should go together and face the horrors of war in a body, sharing a common fate, rather than endure the unspeakable calamities of internecine strife." And so when the call came, "University men" sprang forward to the service of the State and the South with an enthusiasm as spontaneous as if the war had been of their own making; and soon they were to be found occupying positions in the civil service of the State and the Confederacy from the humblest clerkship to the highest executive office; and in the military service in every grade from the obscure private in the ranks to the lieutenant general at the head of a corps.

In the civil service of the State Government of North Carolina, throughout the war, "University men" predominated, and upon them in the greatest crisis in our history hung the destiny of the State. They controlled the deliberations of the Convention of 1861. Forty-four "University men" were elected to seats in that body and among them, with half a dozen exceptions, were to be found the great leaders of that remarkable assemblage. While they were all agreed that North Carolina must take her place along with the other Southern States, they were divided in opinion as to the grounds upon which they should rest their action. One group, led by Burton Craige, of the class of 1829, in which were found such "University men" as Bryan Grimes, George Howard, Jr., William Johnston, James W. Osborne, Thomas Ruffin, Jr., George V. Strong, and Bedford Browne, advocated the constitutional right of secession. Opposing this doctrine was a strong group, of which William A. Graham, of the class of 1824, was the recognized leader, who, denying the doctrine of the constitutional right of secession, wished to base the action of the Convention on the "right of revolution." In this group were to be found Kemp P. Battle, Robert P. Dick, John A. Gilmer, Rufus L. Patterson, William M. Shipp, and Josiah Turner, Jr., all loyal sons of the University. The mere mention of the men composing these two groups is sufficient in itself to show the predominant influence of the University in the Convention. A "University man," Burton Craige, was the author of the Ordinance of Secession, adopted May 20th, 1861.

Not only was the influence of "University men" all-powerful in the Convention; they also guided the deliberations of the Legislatures that were elected during the war. From 1862 to 1864, Giles Mebane, of the class of 1831, presided over the State Senate; while during these same years the Speakers of the House of Commons were M. S. Robbins, of the class of 1856; Thomas Settle, of the class of 1850; Samuel F. Philips, of the class of 1841; and R. S.

Donnell, of the class of 1839.

The executive affairs of the State Government during this same period were also in the hands of "University men." From 1860 to 1865, three "University men" were successively governors of North Carolina and the pilots who guided the State through the storms of those years. To them more than to any other men North Carolina owes the proud record made by her soldiers in the Civil War. It was John W. Ellis, of the class of 1841, who, in ringing epigram crystalized the sentiment of the people and gave them their rallying cry for the contest-"You can get no troops from North Carolina!" It was Henry T. Clark, of the class of 1826, who, by his energy in organizing troops and his zeal in sending them to the front, enabled North Carolina to inscribe on her banner the proud legend, "First at Bethel." And it was Zebulon B. Vance who, thrilling her soldiers with his own indomitable spirit, gave them the inspiration that sent them "Farthest at Gettysburg" and kept them to their colors "Last at Appomattox."

Of scarcely less importance were the contributions of "University men" to the civil service of the Confederate States Government. "University men" were to be found representing the Confederacy in foreign countries, serving her in the halls of legislation, and advising her President in the councils of his The confidential agent of the Confederate States in Canada was Jacob Thompson, of the class of 1831. The University counted fourteen of her sons in the Confederate Congress—eleven in the House of Representatives: Burton Craige, Thomas D. McDowell, John M. Morehead, Thomas Ruffin, Jr., Thomas S. Ashe, Robert R. Bridgers, Thomas G. Fuller, John A. Gilmer, and Josiah Turner, Jr., all of North Carolina; Waller R. Staples, of Virginia, and David W. Lewis, of Georgia; three in the Senate: W. W. Avery, George Davis, and William A. Graham. Jefferson Davis called two of the sons of the University—Thomas Bragg and George Davis—to a place in his cabinet. In these high places and in numerous subordinate positions in the civil service of the Confederacy, of North Carolina and of other states, "University men" contributed their full share to the efforts of the South to establish a Southern Confederacy.

But brilliant as were the services of "University men" in the civil affairs of the Confederacy, they pale almost to obscurity when compared to their military services. In her military record the University of North Carolina may fearlessly challenge comparison with any other institution of learning in the country. North or South. From 1830 to 1867† the number of students who

[†]Battle, Page 749—This date was taken because a number of ex-soldiers pursued studies at the University after the war was over.

matriculated at the University, less those who died before 1861, was 2,592. Of this number it is known that 1,062, or 40.9 per cent., entered the armies of the Confederacy. During the ten years from 1851 to 1860, inclusive, 1,331 students matriculated at the University; of these, at least 759, or 56.2 per cent., saw military service in the Confederate army. "University men" were to be found in every grade of military service, from the private soldier to the lieutenant general. To the armies of the Confederacy the University contributed one lieutenant general, one major general, thirteen brigadier generals, fifty colonels, twenty-eight lieutenant colonels, forty majors, forty-six adjutants, seventy-one surgeons, two hundred and fifty-four captains, one hundred and fifty-five lieutenants, thirty-eight non-commissioned officers, and three

hundred and sixty-five privates.

But these figures tell but half the tale. With what spirit did these "University men" discharge their duties? Dr. Weeks tells us that at the outbreak of hostilities "the boys of the University rushed away to the struggle like men who had been bidden to a marriage feast." Innumerable incidents might be cited to illustrate the spirit of these "University boys," but here we must be satisfied with recording two only. Lieutenant I. M. Royster, of the class of 1860, gallantly leading his men to the charge at Gettysburg, fell at the head of his company, with the song of "Dixie" on his lips. On the third day at Gettysburg, Colonel Isaac E. Avery, a matriculate of 1847, led Hoke's brigade across an open field, drove back the enemy, captured one hundred prisoners and four flags, but gave his own young life for his country. Struck while cheering on his men, he lived just long enough to write on the back of an old envelope, crimson with his blood, this message: "Major Tate, tell my father I died with my face to the foe!" Did ever Roman die more gallantly? To die for his country, with his face to the foe-is not that the spirit of the true "University boy"?

Something of the kind of service demanded of the "University boys" from 1861 to 1865 may be realized if we recall the simple fact that of the forty North Carolina regiments which sustained the heaviest losses during the war, eighteen were commanded by "University men." C. M. Avery, of the class of 1839, led the 33d North Carolina into battle at Chancellorsville with a loss of 41.4 per cent. At Seven Pines, the 4th North Carolina, commanded by George B. Anderson, a matriculate of 1848, lost 54 per cent. of the men carried into battle. During the Seven Days' battles, R. H. Cowan, of the class of 1844, led the 18th North Carolina, which sustained a loss of 56.5 per cent. At Bentonville, the last battle of the war in North Carolina. Colonel John D. Taylor, of the class of 1853, led the 1st North Carolina battalion

into battle with a loss of 57 per cent. But it was left for the immortal 26th, commanded first by Z. B. Vance and then by Harry K. Burgwyn, both "University men," to set the high water mark of the war. Forming part of Pettigrew's brigade, in "Pickett's Charge," on the third day at Gettysburg, the 26th, led by Harry K. Burgwyn, carried 820 men into battle, and lost 708, or 86.3 per cent., including their gallant young colonel. This was the highest loss sustained by any regiment, Confederate or Federal, during the Civil War. At Balaklava the Light Brigade lost 36.7 per cent. Well may the historian exclaim, "Oh that the 26th North Carolina had a Tennyson to sing of its charge where no one had blundered!"

The spirit which actuated the "University men" is well illustrated by the conduct of the students who were at the University at the outbreak of the war. At the close of the college year in 1860, there were 430 students at the University. Besides North Carolina, they represented sixteen other states. Says Dr. Battle: "As each state passed an ordinance of secession, its citizens at the University hurried home fired with zeal to take up arms, never doubting that their cause was just." President Swain reported that "the Freshman class of eighty members pressed into service with such impetuosity that but a single individual remained to graduate," and he, we are told, offered his

services and was refused on account of ill health.

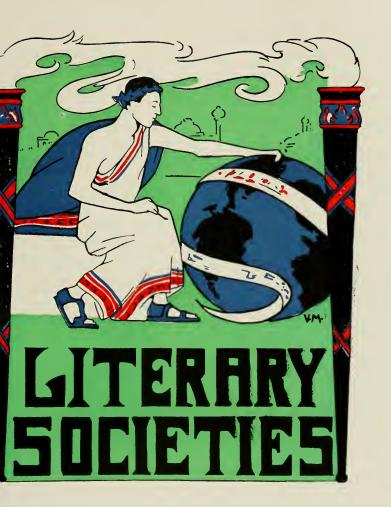
Perhaps, however, this zeal, this enthusiasm was but a momentary passion doomed to vanish before the stern realities of war like smoke before the wind. The record tells a different tale. When the opening gun was fired at Bethel, "University men" were there. It was a "University man," James Johnston Pettigrew, who led the great charge on the third day at Gettysburg. And it was a "University man," Bryan Grimes, who planned the last battle and led the last charge of the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox. From Bethel to Appoint tox there was not a battle that did not claim its toll of "University men"; from Pennsylvania to Texas there was no field that was not enriched by their blood. At First Manassas four "University boys" gave up their lives; at Shiloh, five; at Malvern Hill, fourteen; at Sharpsburg, nine; at Fredericksburg, eight; at Chancellorsville, five; at Gettysburg, twenty-one; at Vicksburg, four; at Chickamauga, seven; in the Wilderness, six; at Spottsylvania, five; and at Atlanta, nine. Three hundred and twelve "University men" are known to have fallen in battle. In this list are to be found soldiers of every rank (except major general) from private to lieutenant general. Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk, a matriculate of 1820, fell at Kennesaw Mountain; Brigadier Generals George B. Anderson, a matriculate of 1848, at Sharpsburg, L. O'B. Branch, a matriculate of 1838, at Sharpsburg, I. W.

Garrott, a graduate of 1840, at Vicksburg, and James Johnston Pettigrew, a graduate of 1847, at Falling Waters. "From First Manassas to Appomattox," says Dr. Weeks, "the University saw the life-blood of her alumni poured out in lavish profusion. From Gettysburg to Missouri and Texas, on every important battlefield of the war, by death in battle, by death from wounds, by disease and as prisoners of war, did the sons of the University manifest their devotion to the cause."

The University of North Carolina was established to train men for the service of the State. The true "University man" understands this, and accepts his education at her hand, knowing that, if he be true to her teaching, he is to use the increased power that comes through her training not for his own advancement, but for the good and the glory of the Commonwealth. When the State requires his services, he gives them freely and cheerfully, regardless of his personal losses and sacrifices. Such was the spirit which inspired the "University men" of the sixties; such was the spirit in which they answered the call of the State when the invader was on her soil; and such was the spirit with which they placed their lives and fortunes at her disposal. They came willingly to her aid in her days of darkness and danger; and well may she, in her days of light and prosperity, honor their memories and perpetuate their spirit.

R. D. W. CONNOR, '99.









Dialectic Society Roll

THE 1911 YACKETY YACK

ACTIVE

ALDERMAN, E. H. ALLRED, J. H. ALLISON, J. H. BLACKMER, W. S. BECKERDITE, W. H. BROCKETT, W. E. BAGWELL, J. E. BEAM, W. S. BIVENS, S. R. BENNETT, P. A. BLACKSTOCK, C. E. BUCHANAN, G. M. BARKER, F. P. BUSBY, J. C. BURKE, J. P. BROOKS, B. W. CALDWELL, J. Y. CLINARD, J. W. CLARK, W. W. COULTER, E. M. CRAVER, W. E. CLINARD, W. B. COX, C. F. N. CRAVER, H. C. CURTIS, T. R. CARLTON, D. H. COOPER, W. L. COX, F. N. COULTER, V. A. CANSLER, J. S. CATES, C. L. COWLES, J. S. DANIELS, J. M., JR. DAVENPORT, R. W. DOUB, H. W. DUNIGAN, M. R. DULS, F. J. EULESS, F. L.

FEEZOR, J. G. FREEMAN, R. A. FERGUSON, TOM FOLGER, A. D. FREEMAN, J. W. GEORGE, W. C. GRIMSLEY, H. B. GRAHAM, A. W. GWYNN, P. H. GATTIS, S. M. GUNTER, C. W. HARRY, W. G. HUFFMAN, R. O. HARTLEY, S. G. HART, M. HENDRIX, W. F. HIGGINS, C. HINE, I. W. HEDRICK, H. HOLMES, J. A. HOOVER, T. J. HUDSON, J. G. HUNTER, D. T. HENRY, B. V. HAIZLIP, P. T. HOLMES, J. E. HALLIBURTON, J. INGRAM, M. R. ISLEY, R. W. JOHNSON, L. R. JONES, B. N. JONES, W. H. JOYNER, A. J. JURNEY, R. C. JOHNSON, W. H. KENNEDY, F. H. KIRKSEY, W. A. KING, J. R.

LABBERTON, J. M. LASLEY, R. L. LONG, H. C. LOCKHART, J. C. LYNCH, J. F. LEONARD, S. E. LASLEY, J. W. LASSITER, J. C. MASON, G. B. McANALLY, W. F. McIVER, J. W. McKNIGHT, R. B. MEBANE, B. H. MOSER, I. C. MOORE, W. P. MORRISON, F. W. McLENDON, L. P. McNEELY, M. P. MANN, G. C. MULLICAN, N. S. McLEAN, E. C. McEACHERN, A. M. McINTOSH, C. E. OATES, M. N. OWEN, F. R. OVERCASH, J. O. PARKER, S. I. PATE, J. G. PERRETT, V. A. PHILLIPS, G. B. PRITCHETTE, J. T. PENSE, S. A. PATY, R. M. PRATT, H. RANSOM, L. H. RIGGS, H. E. RIGHTS, D. L. REESE, J. T.

DIALECTIC LITERARY SOCIETY

ROBERTS, J. L. ROBERSON, J. G. RITCH, M. L. RAMSAUR, T. M. STOCKTON, R. G. SCARBORO, J. B. SCOTT, L. V. SCOTT, R. W. SHOFNER, H. B. SHUFORD, N. C. SHOAF, R. G. SISK, H. C. SISK, HORACE SMITH, J. M. STORY, E. STOCKTON, G. B. STEPHENSON, B. D. STRAYHORN, I. R. STOUGH, S. T. STOKES, R. SOLOMON, H. M. SWINK, J. H. STOKES, P. B. SMITH, H. C. TILLETT, W. S. TOTTEN, H. R. TROTTER, B. C. THOMPSON, G. W. THOMPSON, E. A. THOMPSON, W. R. VANN, NORMAN

VAN POOLE, R. L. WALKER, D. J. WALKER, D. J. WHERE, J. A. WIGGINS, A. L. M. WILLIS, H. S. WILLIAMS, S. WORKMAN, J. H. WARD, E. C. WOLTZ, C. B. WOODY, L. B. WARD, G. H. WALKER, J. G. WHARTON, C. R. WEBSTER, F. L. WILLIAMS, C. L.

INACTIVE

ALEXANDER, O. AUSTIN, J. A. BAUGUESS, W. R. BENNETT, K. E. CARTER, J. H. CHILDS, W. H. CLAYTOR, R. H. CLINGMAN, J. B. COLVARD, J. B. COOK, C. S. CRUTCHFIELD, W. J DENTON, B. T. DOWNING, F. B. HALL, R. B. HARGRETT, H. H. HEMPHILL, C. H. HEMPHILL, F. H.

HIGDON, F. H. НОКЕ, С. В. JONES, N. S. JONES, W. H. KING, R. R. LARKIN, J. T. LINEBERGER, A. C. LYNCH, D. W. MEANS, P. B. MOORE, TOM McIVER, M. A. NEELY, H. NICHOLS, S. NORMAN, C. E. PAGE, J. S. PARRISH, H. L.

PATTERSON, E. V. PATTERSON, J. S. PERRELL, D. F. RODRIGUEZ, E. F. RUDISILL, W. A. SCOTT, R. L. SLOAN, J. R. STEWART, B. C. STORY, L. E. TANNER, K. THOMAS, W. R. TILLETT, JOHN VANSTORY, R. M. WEBB, R. T. WILCOX, E. H. WITHERS, J. L.

Dialectic Literary Society

HE most influential organizations within the University are, doubtless, the two literary societies. Dating their history from 1795, just three years after the University was opened, the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies have, for more than a century, been extremely important factors in the power and growth of the Institution. As examples of the part they have played, it is necessary to mention only that they endowed the University library, and for a long time dealt with questions of campus discipline. The latter function was practicable because, until 1891, all academic students were required to join one of the two societies.

In recent years, perhaps very much to the advantage of the societies, the scope of their activities has been narrowed and more emphasis placed upon the encouragement of and training in debate. Their unparallelled record in the field of debate is noted elsewhere in this Annual. While to-day debating is the principal activity of the societies, it is not the only one. They publish the University Magazine, cooperate with the fraternities in publishing the YACK-ETY YACK, and help to support the annual Star Course entertainments.

It is difficult to say anything fundamental concerning one of the societies that is not equally true of the other. They have similar aims, ideals, and methods of working. Their successes have been about equal. Viewed from the broader standpoint of the University, their work may be regarded as a unit activity.

The Dialectic Literary Society was organized in June, 1775, with a membership consisting of about two dozen students. Among the hundreds who have since been enrolled, are found the names of many distinguished men. The portraits of a large number of these men form a collection which is one of the priceless possessions of the Society. President James K. Polk, Zebulon Vance, Charles D. McIver, and many others whose lives are objects of state and national pride are found on the walls.

The Society is absolutely democratic in the sense of recognizing merit as the true basis of valuation. No distinction as of frat and non-frat, rich and poor, exist here. The honor system prevails as the basis of discipline. In an organization where such conditions exist, strong friendships are naturally formed, and a strong attachment is formed for the Society itself. An example of the enduring love inspired by the Society was that of an aged alumnus who last spring sent two checks, for twenty and twenty-five dollars, respectively, to be used by some worthy member of the Di. Society in defraying expenses. He was superintendent of schools in a county in Florida. "I am now seventy-six years of age," he wrote, "and may never see my Alma Mater again; but my heart is with the University and with my old Society."

W. H. J.





Philanthropic Society Roll

FRESHMEN

APPLEWHITE, B. D. ANDERSON, A. B. AYCOCK, B. F. ALEXANDER, WILLIE BELL, R. H. BRADSHER, L. E. BOURNE, H. C. CREDLE, W. F. COBB, COLLIER, JR. CAMPBELL, E. T. CLARK, J. A. COX, B. W. COLLINS, H. W. DARDIN, P. C. EVANS, F. N. EMMET, J. M. ELEY, C. W. GIBBS, C. N. GREEN, C. J. GREEN, C. B. HORTON, J. L. HAMILTON, J. W. HUMMEL, L. R.

HILL, G. F. HERRING, G. D. HOUSE, W. H. JONES, L. C. JEFFRIES, J. T. KNOWLES, D. L. KELLY, D. G. LONG, W. J. LORD, W. C. LEE, J. G. LEACH, OSCAR LEE, J. I. McWHORTER, D. L. McMILLAN, D. M. MOORE, J. S. NORWOOD, T. H. PEELE, E. S. PEACE, J. M. PARKER, EZRA PEARSON, B. P. PERRY, E. J. PRUITT, W. O.

PREVOTT, J. R. PENDERGRAPH, H. A. PARKER, C. P. ROBINSON, MELVIN ROY, R. M. STRONG, G. V. SWINDELL, L. H. SPENCE, W. L. STRUTHERS, J. A. SPENCE, R. C. SHERROD, W. N. SINCLAIR, J. F. SPENCE, SAMUEL TOWNSEND, W. B. TOLSON, H. A. TYSON, J. G. TATEN, HARRY WHITING, S. W. WINSTON, P. D. WOODLEY, E. S. YELVERTON, E. H. YOUNG, G. V.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

ARMSTRONG, C. O. BAILEY, T. M. BASNIGHT, S. H. BLALOCK, D. R. BOBBITT, R. W. BOUSHALL, J. D. JR. BROWN, C. E. BRYAN, P. R. BURGESS, C. K. BURWELL, W. A. BELLAMY, E. H. BYRD, W. T.

BARBEE, W. D.
CARRINGTON, G. L.
COBB, W. B.
COOK, B. E.
COOK, W. J.
CORDON, J. P.
COWELL, C. F.
CRUMPLER, L. O.
DEVANE, T. A.
DRONE, F. B.
FENNER, J. S. P.
FURGERSON, H. B.

FREEMAN, G. H.
GUNTER, L. BRUCE
HAMILTON, A. L.
HATCHER, M. A.
HATCHER, J. T.
HOBGOOD, A. J.
HOOPER, F. B.
HARRIS, E. C.
HUGHES, T. S.
HUSKE, B. R.
JOHNSON, C. W.
JOHNSON, L. N.

PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY

JOYNER, E. W.
KELLY, J. C.
LAMB, LUKE
LANIER, J. C.
MANNING, H. L.
MARKS, A. R.
MARROW, H. B.
MORGAN, L. N.
MORRIS, J. W., JR.
ORR, J. L.
PARKER, J. L.
PARKER, R. H.

PETTEWAY, H. C.
PETTEWAY, W. R.
PHILLIPS, J. L.
PITTMAN, C. W. E.
PEELE, T. N.
PORTER, A. L.
QUINCY, C. P.
RAND, J. H.
RHODES, L. B.
ROBERSON, C. A.
ROGERS, W. W.
ROYSTER, T. S.
SMITH, McG.

SPEARS, M. T.
STOKES, W., JR.
STRANGE, R., JR.
TEAGUE, C. E.
THOMAS, J. B.
McKOY, A. A.
TOWNSEND, J.
TURNAGE, D. L.
WHITFIELD, L. E.
WOOD, G. C.
WINSTON, R. W.
WILSON, G. P.

SENIORS

BRYAN, D. B. DEES, W. A. DICKSON, PAUL EASON, J. L. GUESS, W. C. HODGIN, A. J. HUGHES, I. H. JOYNER, W. L. LEE, J. R. McGOOGAN, J. A. McCULLOCH, E. F. RAY, H. R. BUCHAN, E. R. MARTIN, H. L. OLIVER, J. F. PALMER, GUS RHODES, W. G. SHIELDS, J. M.
SMALL, W. L.
TAYLOR, W. E.
THOMPSON, C., JR.
WELLONS, E. J.
WILLIAMS, L. H.
TURLINGTON, E. W.
WOOD, J. E.
WITHERINGTON, I. F.

SENIOR INACTIVE

BAILEY, K. B. HUNTER, R. L. BROADFOOT, T. M. DAWSON, J. G. FIELDS, A. L. ROBERSON, H. J. WYATT, M. B. WARREN, E. P. SLADE, T. B. WEST. N. E. WALLACE, F. E.

PROFESSIONAL

BAYNES, R. H. BAILEY, H. J. WARREN, A. J. RODMAN, R. F. WILKERSON, T. E. WILKINS, J. W. McLEAN, J. A. WHITFIELD, N. F. L.

Philanthropic Literary Society

HE Philanthropic and Dialectic societies of the University of North Carolina were organized in the same year the University was opened. They have had a close and vital connection with the University ever since. The societies have had a unique standing, indeed, in the life of the University not usually held by such organizations. For many years the students were compelled to become members. The societies watched over the conduct of their members. The societies were the guardians of a student's life and character; they entered into every phase of his life.

The societies were organized, however, not to be agents of discipline and moral welfare alone, but primarily to be trainers in debate and leadership. And how well they performed their task all that distinguished number of men, alumni of the University, great in the life of the State and nation, stands as a memorial.

It early became the custom for the students from the East to join the Phi. and those from the West, the Di. To its motto, "Liberty, Virtue, and Knowledge," and to its object—that of training men as speakers and leaders—the Philanthropic Society has been true. Long ago in the past it began to mold the characters and train the powers of the boys of eastern North Carolina. And when, with the growth of the University's enrollment, students were no longer compelled to join the societies, the Phi. still kept its hold on the students. To-day it is a vigorous influence in the lives of the students.

Long is the list, and illustrious, of the statesmen, jurists, soldiers, and clergymen who once, as members of the Society, gained their first training in its hall. William Rufus King, James C. Dobbin, Thomas H. Benton, James Bryan Grimes, James Johnston Pettigrew, Charles B. Aycock, Walter Clark, Edwin A. Alderman—these are the Society's boast of its past.

The work of this part is going on to-day. Twice a week the Society meets to give its members training in debate. Three debates are held with the Di. every year, and of these the Phi. has won its share. Thirty intercollegiate debates have been held and the Phi., together with the Di., has won twenty-

two—this is the Society's boast of its present. This is the proof that the Society is doing its work to-day despite the fact that membership is voluntary and that the Society has lost its old-time strict power over the student's conduct.

But this is not the only result of the presence of the Society in the University. The University man is free and liberal, he is square and straight, and he is a seeker after true knowledge. He is a lover of "Liberty, Virtue, and Knowledge." He is, besides, a true democrat, a good fellow, and a friend. These are the things it has been the nobler aim of the Philanthropic Society to give all its members—these are the Society's greater glory.

L. N. M.







Debating Union

W. F. Taylor	President
C. E. McIntosh.	
	E. W. TurlingtonPhi.
	A. W. GrahamDi.
	P. DicksonPhi.
	I. C. Moser

North Carolina—Pennsylvania Debate



QUERY:

RESOLVED, That the United States Government should establish a central bank.

Affirmative:

Pennsylvania

Negative:

CAROLINA

Won by Carolina.

Carolina represented by:

W. F. TAYLOR

C. L. WILLIAMS



North Carolina—Georgia Debate



QUERY:

RESOLVED, That a Federal Income Tax would be a desirable part of our scheme of taxation (Constitutionality granted)

 $A {\it ffirmative}:$

CAROLINA

Negative :

GEORGIA

Carolina represented by:

D. A. LYNCH
I. C. MOSER



North Carolina—Virginia Debate



QUERY:

RESOLVED, That a Federal Income Tax would be a desirable part of our scheme of taxation (Constitutionality granted).

Affirmative:

Virginia

Negative:

CAROLINA

Carolina represented by:

W. A. DEES

W. T. JOYNER





Sophomore —Junior Debate



RESOLVED, That party allegiance is preferable to independence in politics.



Affirmative :

Di

Negative :

Рні

Debaters:

R. A. FREEMAN, Di R. W. SCOTT, Di L. N. JOHNSTON, Phi A. L. HAMILTON, Phi

Won by the Negative.





Freshman— Sophomore Debate

QUERY:

RESOLVED, That the *Initiative* in Referendum should be adopted for the State.





Affirmative:

Рні

Negative :

Dι

Debaters:

L. B. GUNTER, Phi S. W. WHITING, Phi

J. C. BUSBY, Di

G. B. WARD, Di



Carolina in Intercollegiate Debating

HE debating record of the University is by all odds the most note-worthy of her intercollegiate achievements. Out of thirty debates with prominent universities, from Pennsylvania to Louisiana, we have lost only nine. The following is the record in detail: With Georgia, thirteen debates have been held and eight won; with Vanderbilt three, three won; with Johns Hopkins two, two won; with Washington and Lee two, one won; with George Washington two, one won; with Virginia three, two won; with Tulane one, one won; with Pennsylvania four, three won, including the contest last fall.

To an outsider this record looks phenominally high. To those who know the conditions here at the University, however, it appears but a natural result. It did not come to us as a gift from Dame Fortune's hand. Luck is responsible in no degree for it. Our success in debate is due to definite causes. Of an academic student body of little more than six hundred, four hundred or more are members of one of the two literary societies, the Dialectic and the Philanthropic; and a very large percentage of these members take a commendable interest in debating, which is the one activity chiefly and almost exclusively encouraged by the societies. The men developed by the societies are further strengthened by the encouragement and aid of a Debating Committee, composed of three members of the Faculty, Professors Williams, Raper, and Graham, coming from the heads of the departments of Philosophy, Economics, and English, respectively. These men act as an advisory committee on the arrangement of debates, in the selection of queries, and in the method and practice of debate. The principal element, however, in the success of the University in intercollegiate debate is the earnest and serious work done by the debaters themselves. Every debating team is chosen by the competitive method-through a preliminary contest. Every debater must work for his place and win it.

The enthusiastic work of the two societies, then, the interest and aid of the Faculty Committee, and the individual work of the men who win places on the teams, are the main factors in Carolina's success in intercollegiate debating. In addition, there is the incentive given by the fact that the student body hails the successful debater with the same enthusiasm shown the athletic hero. No achievement of one's college days here is accounted a greater honor than the winning of an intercollegiate debate.

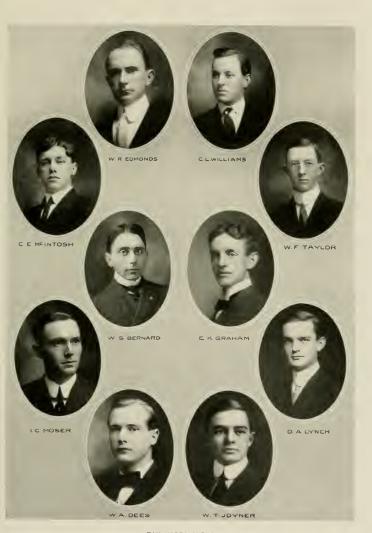
Tau Kappa Alpha

HE TAU KAPPA ALPHA is the national fraternity of intercollegiate debaters of America. Though young in years, it now has a chapter in almost all the larger colleges and universities of the country, among which may be mentioned Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and many of the universities of the middle west. At present, however, only two southern institutions can claim the honor of membership—Vanderbilt and the University of North Carolina. Vanderbilt was the first in the South to receive an invitation, which invitation it accepted three years ago. Last year the University of North Carolina received and accepted an invitation, whereupon a chapter was duly installed June 1st, 1910. The charter members of the North Carolina Chapter were: Messrs. E. E. Barnett, E. McKay Highsmith, T. Wingate Andrews, H. E. Stacy, W. R. Edmonds, and C. E. McIntosh.

The object of this organization is to encourage and promote intercollegiate debating and oratory among the colleges and universities throughout the country; and the better to secure its purpose, the fraternity admits to membership only those institutions which have shown a special interest and proficiency in these particular college activities. The membership in the chapters is limited to those who have represented their respective institutions in the field of intercollegiate oratory or debate. This organization, then, is to the field of intercollegiate debate what the Phi Beta Kappa is to the field of scholarship.

Members in College—W. R. Edmonds, C. E. McIntosh.

Members Elect—E. K. Graham, W. S. Bernard, W. F. Taylor, C. L. Williams, W. A. Dees, W. T. Joyner, I. C. Moser, D. A. Lynch,



TAU KAPPA ALPHA



Commencement Honors, June, 1910

The Mangum Medal	H. E. Stacey
The Bingham Prize	E. W. Turlington
President of Phi Beta Kappa	E. W. Turlington
Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa	A. L. Feild
Holt Prize	G. C. Mann
Worth Prize	J. I. Reese
Greek Prize	E. W. Turlington
W. J. Bryan Prize	J. D. Eason, Jr.
Early English Text Society Prize	S. R. CARRINGTON
Harris Prize in Medicine	J. P. Jones
Henry R. Bryan Prize in Law	R. N. McNeely



,

My Halentine

Felicia mine, my balentine,
A kiss from you like rare old mine
Sends the coursing blood apace
From pumping heart through head and face,
To my reeling, throbbing brain.
Let me, sheet, kiss thee again.

Felicia mine, gibe me thine Ohmself, thy heart, itself a mine Of treasure, pleasure and a measure Of heaben itself, and heaben has your Image framed used as a shrine. To think that you're my balentine Is heaben itself.

W. M. P., February 13, 1911.



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded in 1844 at Yale

COLORS

PUBLICATIONS

Crimson, Blue and Gold

Journal; Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly

BETA CHAPTER OF DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Established in 1851

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PRESIDENT F. P. VENABLE
HAMDEN HILL

Dr. Palmer Cobb Edwin Mims

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1911

R. THOMPSON WEBB

Augustus A. Zollicoffer

JERE P. ZOLLICOFFER

Class 1912

FRANK P. BARKER

Augustus W. Graham

J. Winder Hughes

George C. Wood

Fred B. Drane

M. A. McIver

Class 1913

PEYTON SMITH

WALTER STOKES, JR.

Law

CHESLEY C. BELLAMY

JOHN C. DAUGHTRIDGE

S. V. B. Nichols

Paul R. Capelle

EDWARD G. BOND

HERBERT R. LEARY

Medicine

JOHN M. VENABLE

ROBERT DRANE

GRADUATE

CHARLES S. VENABLE



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY





Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami College in 1839

COLORS

Pink and Blue

FRATERNITY JOURNAL

Beta Theta Pi

ETA BETA CHAPTER OF BETA THETA PL

Founded as "Star of South," Chapter of "Mystic Seven." Fraternity consolidated with Beta Theta Pi in 1889

FRATER IN FACULTATE

ALVIN S. WHEELER

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1911

Walter Lowery Small

RICHARD GORDON STOCKTON

Robert McLean Vanstory

HERBERT AUGUSTUS VOGLER

ISHAM FAISON WITHERINGTON

Class 1912

BENJAMIN EDWARDS COOK

WILLIAM GRAVES

ROBERT RUFFIN KING, JR.

Class 1913

WILLIAM ARMSTEAD BURWELL JOHN SPEIGHT HUNTER WILLIAM JONES COOK JOSEPH LEVERING McCABE

Medicine

EUGENE RANKIN COCKE

Law

EDWIN THOMAS CANSLER

WILLIAM THOMAS SHORE

BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama it 1856

COLORS
Old Gold and Purple

FLOWER Violet

PUBLICATIONS

The Record, and Phi Alpha (secret)

NORTH CAROLINA XI OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Established, 1857. Suspended, 1862. Re-established, 1885)

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

EDWARD KIDDER GRAHAM

ANDREW HENRY PATTERSON

EDWARD VERNON HOWELL

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1911

ODOM ALEXANDER

IOHN TILLETT

CHARLES ALEXANDER VOGLER

Class 1912

EMMETT HARGRAVE BELLAMY FAIRLY PATTERSON JAMES JOEL JENKINS MCADEN ROBERT MARCH HANES WILLIAM MEYERS JONES DAVID REID MURCHISON

HOWARD BENTLY SHOFNER

Class 1913

Merrill William Blair Robert Strange, Jr. GEORGE CARMICHAEL WILLIAM SMITH TILLETT

Law

Dozier Addison Lynch

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY





Zeta Psi

Established, 1858. Suspended, 1868. Reorganized, 1885

COLOR

White

UPSILON CHAPTER OF ZETA PSI

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

CHARLES STAPLES MANGUM

GEORGE S. HOWE

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1911

JAMES WEBB CHESHIRE

WILLIAM THOMAS JOYNER

Class 1912

ALEXANDER HAWKINS GRAHAM

ROBERT WATSON WINSTON

Class 1913 Banks Holt Mebane

ZETA PSI FRATERNITY





Alpha Tau Omega

Founded in 1865 at the Virginia Military Institute

COLORS Old Gold and Sky Blue FLOWER White Tea Rose

PUBLICATION

The Palm

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

(Established, 1879)

FRATER IN FACULTATE

JOSEPH HYDE PRATT, Ph. D.

FRATER IN URBE R. S. McRae

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1911

KENNETH OGDEN BURGYWN

Class 1912

JAMES W. MORRIS

LUKE LAMB

Class 1913

THOMAS A. DEVANE

Benjamin R. Huske

Law

Donald C. McRae William B. Rodman James S. Patterson Henry E. Williams

CLARENCE J. SMITH CHARLES W. BROADFOOT

John A. McLean



ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY





Kappa Alpha

(Southern)

Founded at Washington and Lee in 1865

COLORS

FLOWERS Red Rose and Magnolia

Old Gold and Crimson

PUBLICATIONS

Kappa Alpha Journal and Messenger and Special (secret)

UPSILON CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA

(Established in 1881)

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Joseph Gregoire DeRoulhac Hamilton, Ph. D.
Charles Holmes Herty, Ph. D.
Lucius Polk McGehee, A. B., LL. B.
Hubert Ashley Royster, A. B., M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1911

HENRY WISE LYON

JOHN MANNING BATTLE

Class 1912

THADDEUS SHAW PAGE
ROBERT STANLEY BOYKIN

John Tyer Larkin

CARL MICHAEL SPAINHOUR

Class 1913

MARSHALL TURNER SPEARS

WILLIAM NICHOLAS POST

HAINES HILSMAN HARGRETT

Law

WALTER HOGUE POWELL

KENNETH RAYNOR ELLINGTON

Medicine

IRVINE MANNING BOYKIN

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY





Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu

Founded at V. M. I. in 1886. Established, 1868

COLORS

Black, White and Gold

JOURNAL

Delta of Sigma Nu

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

WILLIAM DEBERNIERE MACNIDER, M. D. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON, Ph. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1911

James Acra Hackney

Kenneth Spencer Tanner

WILLIAM MURDOCH PARSLEY

HENRY CLARK SMITH

Class 1912

WILLIAM EASTON WAKELEY

HARRY BARNETTE GRIMSLEY

RICHARD HORACE JOHNSTON

Class 1913

CARL B. WILSON

GILCHRIST BAKER STOCKTON

Law

HENRY CLAY DOCKERY, IR.

THOMAS ENLOE MOORE

CURRIN GRAVES KEEBLE

Pharmacy

GEORGE SUMTER BLACKWELDER

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY





Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Bologna in 1400: and Established in America at the University of Virginia,
December, 1867

COLORS

Scarlet, White and Emerald Green

FLOWER Lily of the Valley

PUBLICATIONS

Caduceus and Crescent and Star (secret)

ALPHA MU CHAPTER OF KAPPA SIGMA

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble John Nottingham Ware JOHN GROVER BEARD
CHARLES THOMAS WOOLLEN

FRATER IN URBE

JAMES SOUTHGATE JONES

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1911

THOMAS BOG SLADE, JR.

Class 1912

Brockton Reynolds Lyon

ROBERT HUNT PARKER

Class 1913

GEORGE KIRBY FREEMAN

JOHN STEPHEN HOLLAND

CONNOR MIDDLETON ALLEN

Law

Howell Lindsay Smith

Junius Ross Cannon

LENNOX POLK McLENDON

GEORGE EDWARD WILSON, JR.

Pharmacy

FRANK GOODSON FETZER

JOE MOYE ANDERSON

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY





Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at University of Virginia in 1868

COLORS

FLOWERS

Garnet and Old Gold

Lily of the Valley and Gold Standard Tulip

PUBLICATIONS

The Shield and Diamond and The Dagger and Key (secret).

TAU CHAPTER OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

Established in 1895

Class 1911

ROBERT LEE HUNTER

Class 1912

Joseph Dozier Boushall, Jr.

James Dickson Phillips

WILLIAM WHITE FALKNER

THOMPSON SAMPSON ROYSTER

Class 1913

JAMES HUNT ROYSTER

LACY LEE SHAMBURGER

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY





Phi Delta Theta

THE 1911 YACKETY YACK

Founded at Miami University in 1848)

COLORS

Argent and Azure

FLOWER White Carnation

PUBLICATIONS

Scroll and Palladium (secret).

N. C. BETA CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA THETA

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

WILLIAM STANLEY BERNARD, A. M. PATRICK HENRY WINSTON, A. B. THOMAS FELIX HICKERSON, Ph. B., C. E., S. B.

FRATER IN URBE

FREDERICK GREEN PATTERSON

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1911

ALEXANDER LITTLEJOHN FEILD

OSBORNE BENNETT HARDISON

FLOYD GILBERT WHITNEY

Class 1912

EMMOR HARRISON YELVERTON

Andrew Jackson Hobgood

Class 1913

THOMAS HART NORWOOD

Medicine

WORTHAM WYATT

JACK HAWLEY HARRIS

Law

THOMAS UZZELL





Sigma Theta Chapter of Phi Chi

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1913

EUGENE C. COCKE

BURMAN C. BLALOCK

ROBERT DRANE

CLARENCE B. RAY

JAMES A. SPEIGHT

Class 1914

WILLIAM P. BELK

IRVINE M. BOYKIN

NATHANIEL F. RODMAN

PHI CHI FRATERNITY





Omega Upsilon Phi

COLORS
Crimson and Gold

FLOWER
Red Carnation

OMICRON CHAPTER OF OMEGA UPSILON PHI

FRATER IN URBE

Dr. Lewis Webb

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1913

FRITZ W. GRAUL

JACK H. HARRIS

W. Sandford Thompson

De Lane Elder

PHILIP D. LUCAS

Class 1914

HICKMAN RAY A. J. WARREN

OMEGA UPSILON PHI FRATERNITY

Alpha Chapter of Chi Eta Mu

(A Chemical Order Founded at the University of North Carolina in 1908)

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. H. HERTY

J. M. BELL

A. S. Wheeler

R. A. HALL

HAMPDEN HILL

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

R. B. HALL

W. L. JEFFRIES

R. L. Hunter

C. S. VENABLE

H. A. VOGLER

K. TANNER

The Non-Frat

F you have ever entertained the idea that the man who does not belong to a fraternity is socially stamped and debarred from the best society, it is because you are not familiar with the conditions existing at this institution.

Of our entire student body, only about one-fifth belongs to the fraternities. This leaves four-fifths of our little world to be accounted for, and if you will go into the records you will find that the non-frats have taken their full share of college honors. Especially where work counts have they made themselves prominent. However, we do not wish to convey the idea that they have taken more honors in proportion to their numbers than have the frats. Such is not the case. But we do wish to show that the fraternity does not make the man, and that there are men outside the fraternities as well as in them.

The non-frat is primarily an individualist. He selects his own friends and does not have them selected for him before he enters the University. He believes that his friendship is such that it does not require the pledge of an organization to make it worth while. He feels that the pledge would rob his friendship of spontaneity and make it constrained and unnatural. He believes, above all things, in merit as the basis of worth—that you are only a man, however much money your father may have, and that as a man you should be judged. He feels that our fraternities, as they now stand, restrict the individual more than is necessary, and that he would not have the freedom that he now enjoys should he join one.

However, the truest non-frat is not an anti-frat. He is willing, and does recognize worth in a frat, and is willing to give that recognition unstintingly, but the frat pin is worth no more to him than the metal of which it is made. The truest type of non-frat regards a fraternity as an organization that should be conducted for the purpose for which it was organized. He has no kick coming against the literary societies, for they stay within their own bounds. Likewise, so long as the fraternities are conducted as social organizations he raises no kick. But when they overstep their bounds and present a solid front in politics, then the true non-frat raises a kick, and we think it is a just one. Often the non-frat is guilty of the same offence, in that he is openly a member

of a political non-fraternity. When such is the case, he deserves censure just as much as the political frat. He feels, however, that he must do this in self-defense—that he must retaliate or be run over.

Yet, we are not all pessimistic at the conditions existing between frats and non-frats. There is an ever increasing number who get above factional prejudices and look at affairs from an unbiased viewpoint. To this class of men the true non-frat belongs, and likewise the true frat. Let the fraternities realize that they are the organized expression of the social life of the University and that it is their duty to make our social affairs universal; and let them realize, furthermore, that only in social affairs should their organization operate, and we believe that our difficulties between frats and non-frats will cease to exist.

PAUL DICKSON.





Order of Gimphouls

A COMMAND OF STREET

11000

I Maria Co.







The Gorgon's Head

WILLIAM DEBERNIERE McNider, M. D.

Edward Kidder Graham, A. M. Lucius Polk McGehee, LL. B.

Alexander Hawkins Graham Charles Holmes Herty, Ph. D.

JOHN MANNING BOOKER, A. B. ROBERT WATSON WINSTON, JR.

CHESLEY CALHOUN BELLAMY KENNETH RAYNOR ELLINGTON

RICHARD GORDON STOCKTON CHARLES THOMAS WOOLLEN

JOHN MANNING VENABLE CHARLES SCOTT VENABLE

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JOHN MANNING BATTLE JAMES WEBB CHESHIRE

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ROBERT DRANE



Golden Fleece

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HENRY HORACE WILLIAMS

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William Henry Jones, '11	Orren Williams Hyman, '10	
Thomas Palmer Nash, '10	Joseph Sanford Cowles, '11	
Colin Bradley Ruffin, '09	Roach Sidney Stewart, '03	

GORDON WESLEY THOMPSON, '11

GOLDEN FLEECE



Founded at William and Mary College December 5, 1776. Alpha of North Carolina Established 1904

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GORDON WESLEY THOMPSON

PHI BETA KAPPA

THE CORN ON MY LOVE'S LEFT LITTLE TOE

Did you ever see a piggie stuck tight in a fence crack,

A granting and a groaning for to get a little slack?

Then you know the look of my love's plump feet,

When they are crammed in number threes and the foot's on the street.

They groan and moan and nearly burst,

I'd say they perspired if I really durst;

But the height of the misery's in the left little toe;

In the left little toe, yes, the misery is in the left little toe.

If you step on her dress she forgives like a man,
If all furbelows didn't matter a damn;
But if you step on her feet in dancing fast or slow,
Be very damn careful of her left little toe.
She will excuse for all awkwardness in bumping as you go,
But you step into hell when you hit that little toe.
She cusses fierce at night, a little bird told me so,
It also said that the trouble was that left little toe.



GERMAN ~ GLUB



German Club

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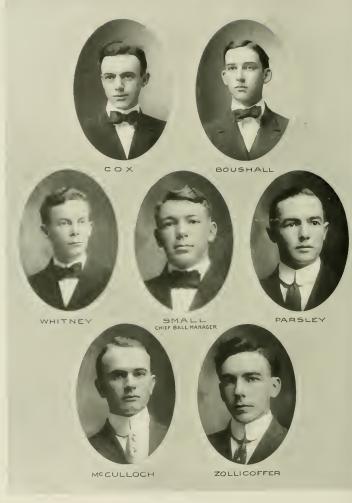
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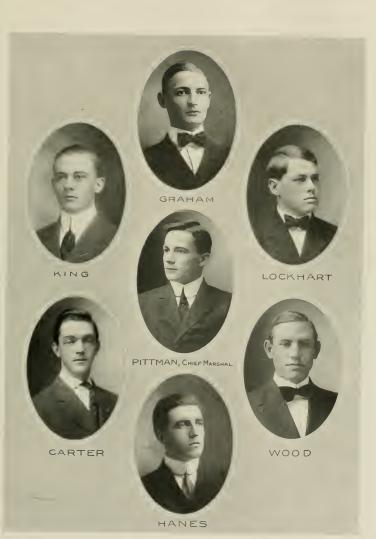
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ZOLLICOFFER, J. P.





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Y, M, C, A

MAN'S college days mark a critical period in his religious life. Cut loose from home influences and precipitated into the freedom of the ampus, the student finds glorious opportunities for real development, but, at the same time, he encounters grave dangers. There comes a tendency to drift, to grow careless with regard to the deepest things in life and to feel no interest in the things of religion except a detached, impersonal sort of academic interest in them as striking phenomena, to become inactive in religious work, to stop growing religiously. At this critical period there is need of some powerful force to steady, to make active, and to develop the college man in his religious life. This powerful force the Young Men's Christian Association undertakes to be. It should be interesting to see to what extent it succeeds in its great undertaking.

How does the Y. M. C. A. steady a man? First of all, by means of the intangible but no less considerable influence which it exerts over him as a conscious unit in its organization. In addition, it employs four agencies of a more tangible sort. These are, briefly, its Bible Study Courses, with half the students in the University in voluntary study of the Bible; its Mission Study Courses, with over three hundred enrollment; its Religious Meetings, with their inspiring Tuesday night addresses from members of the Faculty and their helpful Thursday night prayer services, well attended; and, finally, the Association house itself, large and well fitted, reading room, game room, and lobby, the center of the social life of the campus, where all may meet in a real and uplifting fellowship. These agencies the Y. M. C. A. employs to steady the college man in the critical period of his life. The immense deepening of the whole moral tone of the University in recent years has been due quite largely to this steadying work of the Y. M. C. A.

The second mission of the Y. M. C. A. is to make the college man active in his religious life. Steadying him is by no means the whole of the battle. He must have work to do, if for no other reason, because it will keep him firm. The Y. M. C. A. puts men into definite Christian work. It makes them feel that it is their first duty to be of service. It uses them in the work of the book exchange, of the publications, of the countless "little unremembered acts of

kindness and of love" for their fellow students. It uses them in getting the Freshmen comfortably settled in their new home, and in providing for those who must work their way through college facilities for helping themselves. It uses many men as leaders of Bible classes. It sends several out into the country around Chapel Hill to conduct Sunday Schools and thus to extend the enlightening and uplifting influence of the University. Finally, its crowning service is the support of a Y. M. C. A. Missionary in China. Much work the Y. M. C. A. does, and all of it it does through the students.

This work of the Y. M. C. A., following and cooperating with its steadying influence, necessarily issues in its third great service, the development of the student in his religious life. The student who yields himself thus far to the influence of the Y. M. C. A. experiences a real growth in his religious life. He is developing, furthermore, into a potential religious leader in his community in after years. Again, he has opportunities for actual experience in leadership. The work must have leaders, men of ability to direct its work, to lead Bible classes, to look after finances, to see to all its workings. To these leaders the Y. M. C. A. gives invaluable training in constructive leadership.

While developing all, these men it especially develops.

What, it may be asked, is this Young Men's Christian Association, this organization that plays such a large part in a man's life at this critical period, steadying, making active, and developing him? Is it an organization from the outside, begging him to support it and be helped by it? That is just what it is not. It is preëminently a democratic organization, of, by, and for the students. It is the student body expressing itself religiously. It is, as has been said, an organized aggressive force for Christian service and clean Christian manhood. It is the great aim of the Young Men's Christian Association to have itself felt as an indispensable part of the life of the University, as belonging to all the students, and opposed to the best interests of none.

E. W. T.



The Ministerial Club

The Ministerial Club was organized in 1907, and is composed of all those students in the University who expect to make the Christian ministry their life work. Its object is to unite these students in Christian fellowship, development and service.

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The Brotherhood of St. Andrew

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I B WHITAKER Vice Director	

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THE TAR HEEL-Published twice a week by Athletic Association. W. H. Jones, Editor-in-Chief; Cy. Thompson, Business Manager.

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UNIVERSITY RECORD—Published quarterly by the administrative officers of the Universitv.

THE CATALOGUE—Published annually by the University.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN-Published weekly by Faculty Bulletin Committee.

U. N. C. HANDBOOK-Published annually by the Y. M. C. A.

U. N. C. DIRECTORY—Published quarterly by the Y. M. C. A.

ALUMNI BULLETIN-Published quarterly by the University.

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"MAKIN DANCES"





THE FALL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

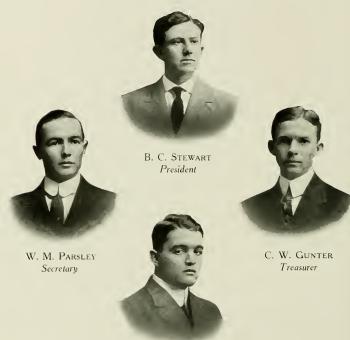




AT THE STATION



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FACULTY COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

Professor Royster
Professor Herty

Professor Patterson Professor Howe

PROFESSOR MANGUM

Coaches



ARTHUR E. BRIDES

Football

Graduate Yale, 1909; U. N. C., 1910; played tackle, end and halfback on Yale team, season 1908-09; mentioned for All American by several papers.

CHARLES A. CLANCEY

Baseball

Westerly High School Team; Georgetown University Team; Connecticut League, six years; N. E. League; Montreal Eastern League, two years; Rutland, Vt., Northern League; Wilmington, Del., Tri-State League; Fayetteville, Eastern Carolina League.





NAT J. CARTMELL

Track and Basket Ball

Finished amateur athletic career at U. Pa., 1908; held world's amateur record for 220; holds world's official professional record for 220 yards, 21½ seconds; won at Stoke-on-Trent, England.

The Present Situation in Carolina Athletics

O-DAY in the eyes of Carolina students and alumni, and people who keep up with the University teams, Carolina luck has come to signify bad luck. The 1910 season in baseball was one of the most unsuccessful in a long time. The 1910 season in football is a painful memory. An improved track team and a very successful year in tennis afford only slight consolation. The University student body which, ever since the 1905 season has been closing the year with "Well, maybe we will beat Virginia next year," has been saddened by repeated failures, and many have come to the point where they expect defeat.

At the beginning of the last football season, a short sporting editorial in the News and Observer, in speaking of the athletic condition at Chapel Hill, said, "A spirit is abroad at Chapel Hill which is like the Old Carolina Spirit." The hope was expressed that at last a team would be put out which would redeem the records of the past few years and serve to restore the confidence which Tar

Heels formerly had in Tar Heel teams.

The team failed to develop. It went to pieces early in the season. Davidson, who had never beaten Carolina in her whole football history, won by a six to nothing score. If comparative scores tell anything, the A. and M. team, had they had a game, would have had a fine opportunity to break their record of never having administered a defeat to Carolina on the gridiron; for the A. and M. had one of the greatest teams in her history. Our team came to Thanksgiving Day with not a single important victory to bolster them up for their final test. But they went to Richmond strong in the resolve to "come back" and heartened by the knowledge that they had the confidence and support of the entire student body. They came back, but not all the way back. They had to beat Virginia to redeem themselves, and this they were unable to do. But against the team that had been beaten by Washington and Lee, Davidson, and Georgetown, and overwhelmed by Virginia Polytechnic, Virginia found it possible to score only one touchdown.

During the last football season, dissatisfaction and disappointment were so strong that some men sunk low enough to write anonymous letters to Dr. Brides, the coach, criticising certain moves he had taken and blaming him for the games we had lost. Just now things look and feel pretty gloomy in regard to the football situation at Carolina. A look below the surface, however, reveals no cause for hopelessness.

Since the inauguration of the stringent eligibility rules now in vogue at Chapel Hill, there had been a lack of strong and seasoned material for the Varsity teams, and kicks against these rules have been made on these grounds. The men who had supported these rules had admitted at the start that time was required for adjustment and contended that time alone was required to get strong material for the teams once more. It may seem surprising to say that the 1910 season in baseball and football has been the vindication of this contention. The '10 baseball team was made up of nine experienced and seasoned players. The material at the beginning of the year included some of the best amateur players in the State, some of whom, in the summer which followed, made good on league teams. The team itself was a flagrant failure when it came to winning ability, but the fault was in team work and not in the individual strength of the players. The '10 football was the heaviest in the South Atlantic States. There were thirteen candidates who had been awarded the Varsity monogram in previous years. There were two men who had been members of the A. and M. Varsity in one of its strongest years. As some one said, there was a plethora of good material. Carolina's prospects were considered by sporting editors to be the strongest in the South Atlantic States. As Mr. Malbert, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, put it in an article written after the close of the season, it was a case of an old dog unable to learn new The men had been seasoned in a different school and were somehow never able to get on to the game under the new rules. Mr. Malbert expressed the opinion that under the old rules Carolina would undoubtedly have realized her ante-season prospects and put out one of the strongest teams in her history. Again the failure could not be attributed to a lack of material.

As long as the eligibility rules do not make it impossible for a strong aggregation of players to be got together, no logical kick can be made against them. The recent unpleasantness and disappointment must be put down to a lot of tough luck tied together and to nothing inherently wrong in the system of

athletics.

Where there is no fundamental flaw there is no cause for pessimism. The late lickings were hard to take, but from now on Carolina has every reason to look for brighter things. The 1911 team will have a heavy infusion of new blood. Here's to them!

L. A. Brown.



U. N. C. 6-V. M. I. 0



ON SIDELINES, V. M. I.



CAPTAINS



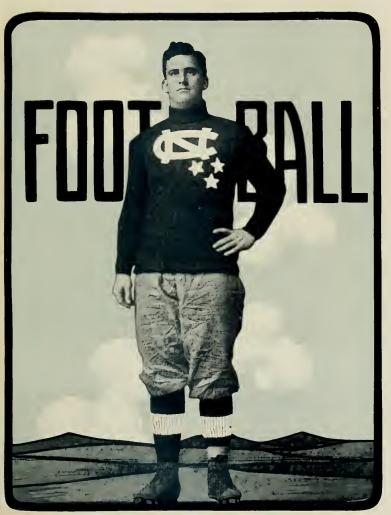
GUTS



AT DAVIDSON



ACTION



CAPTAIN THOMPSON, 1910

6-1

5-11

6-1

21 155

18 215

Varsity Football Team, 1910



M	AN	AG	EF	}
WIL	LI	λM	S,	,10

	Applewhite, B. DL. E.	18	150	5-10
	Garrett, C. CL. T.	24	190	6-2
	THOMPSON, E. A., CaptainL. G.	24	215	6-1
	Brown, L. A	19	165	5-11
	McLean, R. C	20	175	6
ı	ABERNETHY, L. L	22	190	6-1
ı	VENABLE, J. M	19	150	6
	Ruffin, C. B	25	158	5-10
	Belk, W. PL.H.	21	140	5-9
	PORTER, A. L. F. B.	21	175	5-10
	Winston, R. W., JrQ. B.	19	175	6-1
	SUBSTITUTES			
	CALMES, J. D H. B.	18	165	5-11
	Young, W. LE.	19	150	5-9
	Tillett, J Q. B.	21	i 40	5-8
	Spainhour, C. M	21	190	6-1

Carolina 6	vs.	Virginia Military Institute 0
Carolina 0	rs.	Kentucky State
Carolina0	1.8	Davidson 6
Carolina37	vs.	Wake Forest 0
Carolina0	vs.	Georgetown12
Carolina 0	vs.	Virginia Polytechnic Institute20
Carolina 0	vs.	Washington and Lee 5
Carolina27	vs.	University of South Carolina 6
Carolina	315	University of Virginia 7

SCRUB FOOTBALL TEAM

L. E., Blalock, C., Oates, M.	R. E Blalock, M. E., Hasty
L. T Small, W. L.	R. H. B Ritch, Chambers, DeVane
L. G Hossfeld, Stevens	L. H. B Wakeley (Captain), Cook, B.
C Crutchfield, Bagwell	F. B Elder, McLean
R. ECraven, Orr	Q. BTillett, W., Pember
R T Cook W	

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM





CAPTAIN HACKNEY, 1911

Varsity Baseball Team, 1910

	9	1		
8		AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
	D. M. Buie, C		5-6	125
	O. A. Hamilton, 1st B	23	6	160
	V. V. D. Duncan, 2d B	20	5-9	164
	R. L. Williams, S. S	20	5-11	165
	C. W. Armstrong, 3d B	21	5-7	140
	E. C. Bivins, L. F	23	5-7	140
	J. A. Hackney, C. F	20	5-9	150
	T. D. Rose, R. F	20	5-11	156
	B. C. Stewart, Capt., P	20	5-11	145
3 8	H. M. Hedgepeth, P	21	6-2	190
MANAGER McCULLOCH, '11	SUBSTITUTES			
J. H. SWINK,	C	20	5-10	150
J. TILLETT, S.	S	19	5-6	135
B. G. COWPER	, P	19	6	160

SCRUB BASEBALL TEAM

I. F. Witherington, C.	J. M. Battle, S. S.	L. Stacy, C. F.
E. C. McLean, 1st B.	THAD. S. PAGE, 3d B.	D. B. Sloan, P.
K B BAILEY 2d B	T. A. DEVANE, R. F.	C. S. VENABLE, L. F.

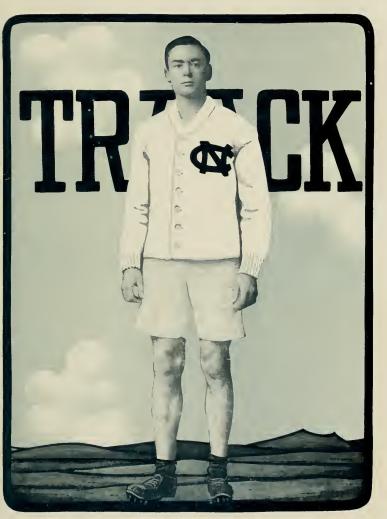
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

1910 Baseball Scores

March 14, won	Carolina 6	Bingham (Mebane) 2	Chapel Hill
March 18, won	Carolina 4	Oak Ridge 3	Chapel Hill
March 23, won	Carolina 17	Elon College 5	Chapel Hill
March 26, won	Carolina 4	Davidson 3	Winston-Salem
March 28, lost	Carolina 1	Lafayette 5	Winston-Salem
March 29, won	Carolina 7	Amherst 1	Chapel Hill
March 30, lost	Carolina 0	Amherst 1	Chapel Hill
March 31, won	Carolina 3	Trinity (Hartford) 0	Chapel Hill
April 1, lost	Carolina 0	Lafayette	Chapel Hill
April 2, won	Carolina 9	Lafayette 6	Chapel Hill
April 4, won	Carolina 5	Bingham (Asheville) 2	Chapel Hill
April 7, won	Carolina 9	Hampden-Sidney 1	Chapel Hill
April 8, lost	Carolina 3	Virginia 4	Greensboro
April 9, lost	Carolina 2	Virginia 6	Charlotte
April 13, rain	Carolina	Davidson	
April 15, lost	Carolina 3	Guilford 4	Chapel Hill
April 16, won	Carolina 9	Guilford 6	Durham
April 19, won	Carolina l	Kentucky State 0	Chapel Hill
April 21, won	Carolina 9	Davidson 5	Davidson
April 22, won	Carolina 3	Virginia 0	Charlottesville, Va.
April 23, lost	Carolina 0	Navy 1	Annapolis, Md.
April 25, rain	Carolina	Washington and Lee	Lexington, Va.
April 26, lost	Carolina 2	Washington and Lee 3	Lexington, Va.
April 27, won	Carolina 5	Georgetown l	Washington, D. C.
April 29, won	Carolina 1	Wake Forest 0	Chapel Hill
April 30, lost	Carolina I	Wake Forest 2	Raleigh
May 2, won	Carolina 5	Central Uni. Ky 3	Chapel Hill
May 3, won	Carolina 8	Central Uni. Ky 3	Chapel Hill
		_	

Opponents69

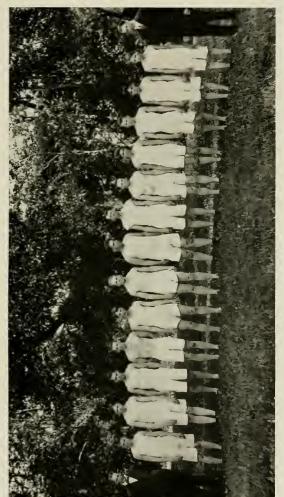
Carolina 126



CAPTAIN RUFFIN, 1911

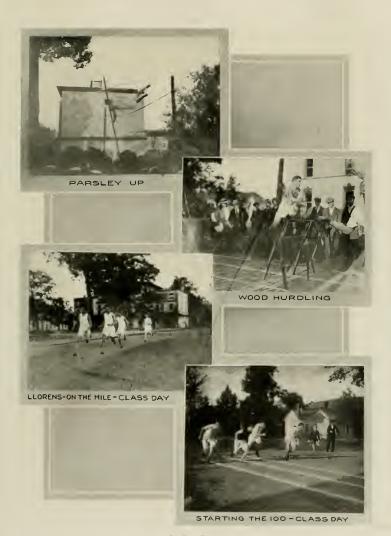
Track Team, 1910

N. J. Cartwell			Coach
D. McG. WILLIAMS			
R. G. STOCKTON		<i>.</i>	Manager
100 Yards	W. F.	V. P. I.	W. & L.
ROBERT WATSON WINSTON, JR	. 2	1	1
ROBERT WATSON WINSTON, JR	. 2	1	1
High Jump D. MacGregor Williams	. 1	Tie 3	1
Half Mile Joseph F. Hoffman	1	2	1
Pole Vault		_	
W. M. Parsley	. 1	1	Tie 1
C. B. RUFFIN440-Yard Run	. 1	1	2
W. E. WAKELEY	. 2	2	2
Shot Put STOCKTON, 10 E. A. THOMPSON	. 1	2	1
Hammer Throw	. 2	*	2
A. M. ATKINSON	. 1	1	1
E. A. Thompson	. 2		2
Broad Jump D. McG. Williams	. 1	1	2
W. P. Belk.	. *	*	1
220-Yard Low Hurdles F. P. Barker	. 1	2	1
Mile Run	,	*	2
Llorens R. T. Webb		Ť 2	3
J. F. Hoffman, Jr			2
Two-Mile Run Wm. Cobb	.†	2	÷
Llorens		Ī	†
* Did not enter. † No Race.			
SCORES			
N. C			65 1/2



VARSITY TRACK TEAM





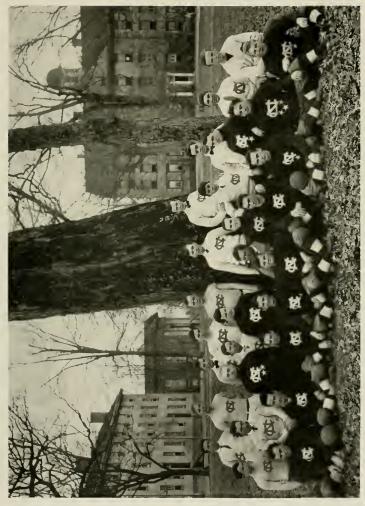
ON THE TRACK

Wearers of the N. C.

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J. M. VENABLE	er
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L. A. Brown H. M. Hedgepeth	
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F. J. Duls

T. P. Nash



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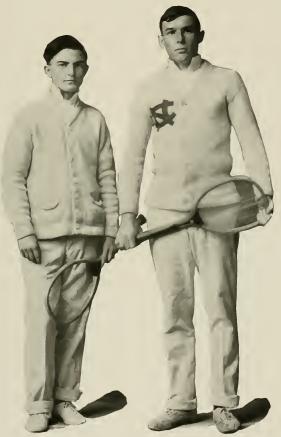
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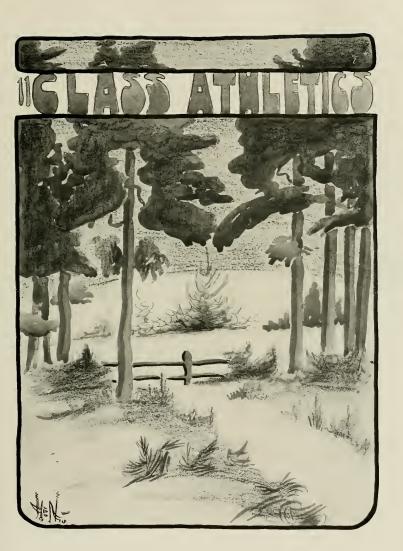
1910 Varsity Tennis Team



C. S. VENABLE, '10

K. B. BAILEY, '11









JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

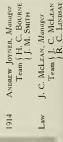


















CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS BASEBALL TEAM, JUNIOR CLASS, 1910



FAMILIAR SCENES

WHEN ANNETTE SMILES

When Annette smiles six little waiting angels Form round her face in an encircling ring. For each has work to do, and to do it quickly, To make my sweetheart's smile, that perfect thing. One shoots from his good bow the shafts of sunlight. That bring the sparkle to her soft brown eyes; And one must wake the little wavering dimple That in her rosy cheek a-dreaming lies, And one must curve the dewy lips of scarlet, And one must tilt a mite the dainty chin, And one must kiss apart the line of meeting To show the whiteness of those pearls within, And one, a sculptor, carves a tiny wrinkle Upon her precious nose and down each side To meet the curving lips. Then all is ready, Each in a flash his little trade has plied. We almost hear them laughing in their flight, Laughing in triumph at the lovely sight, When Annette smiles.

-T

U. N. C. Music Association

W. B. Ellis	
	Vice President
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-	
G. M. SNEATH, P. H. DAGGETT	
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W. F. Warren	W. M. Parsley
W. S. Rudis	ILL A. M WORTH
Second Tenors	Second Basses
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W. D. Barbee	J. T. Larkin
S. M. GATTIS	J. G. Walker
M. A. White	S. E. Leonard
J. W. Hanes	R. M. Sawyer
L. B. Payne	L. B. Whitaker [√]

QUARTETTE

H. L. PEMBER, First Tenor W. B. ELLIS, Second Tenor C. M SNEATH First Bass

d.	J. C. LASSITER, Second Bass
MAND	OLIN CLUB
Mandolins	Guitars
W. B. Ellis	L. B. PAYNE
H. M. Solomon	W. M. Parsley
L. B. Whitaker	W. D. Barbee
R. O. Huffman	J. W. Hanes
D. L. Rights	W. A. Rudisill

Banjo H. L. Pember

DRCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB



U. N. C. Band

. Leader W. B. Ellis.....

M. B. WYATT, Picolo

I. R. WILDMAN, Clarinet

Cornets

W. B. Ellis

H. L. Pember

W. R. THOMAS

I. N. Proctor

W. F. WARREN F. H. KENNEDY

Trombones

J. W. McKay

I. N. Tolar

L. B. WHITAKER, Snare Drum

Bass

D. L. RIGHTS

Altoes

A. C. Pickard

R. F., Parrish

Baritones

H. A. Vogler

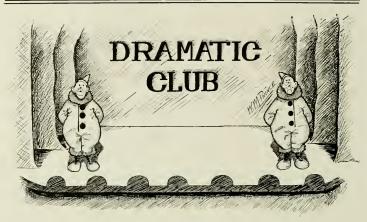
WHITFIELD

R. O. HUFFMAN, Bass Drum

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DRAMATIC CLUB

Verses- To Priscilla

Priscilla, you cold-bearted, beautiful girl, With bair like the sun, and with teeth of pure pearl, Complexion that mingles the red of the rose, With unsulfied whiteness of new fallen snows.

Bour langourous, love-darting eyes of bright blue Reveal to me Beaven, in loving but you.

So do as I say, dear, you dutiful miss, Withat matter it, it you have never been kissed!

I cannot, I cannot, I will not resist!

So pray don't be angry and frown at me, dear, for that would be just simply awful, I fear;

But listen! Here's something far better than that:

When I steal a kiss, pay me back tit=for=tat.

-В. Н М., '13.



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Jim Hackney		DICK STOCKTON
Doc Alexande		Willie Parsley
	Class 1912	
Winder Hughes	Bob Hanes	SANDY GRAHAM
Thad Page	BILL WAKELEY	Bob Winston
Dave Murchis	ON DICK PHILLIP	S SHORTY JONES
	Law	

GEORGE WILSON

Cuz Powell



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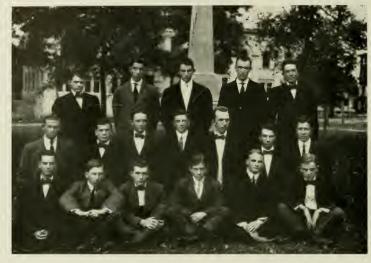
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C. T. Woollen	L. B. WHITAKER								
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	J. R. King	
H. E. Riggs		J. T. Dobbins
C. B. Woltz		A. E. Woltz

OUR ARTISTS



The merit of this book is largely due to the following artists:

Miss Phoebe Hunter

Miss Vera Morel

Miss Morma Burwell

Mr. 3. D. Taylor, 3r.

Mr. Russell Henderson

Mr. Willie Meade Prince

Mr. Wade Stockard

AT EVENING

The Question:

Rose, more sweet than all that bloom
In this bower of roses,
Rose, more beautiful than all
Dawning day uncloses.
Star, more bright than all that shine
In the sky above thee.
Rose of the world, Star of my soul.
Tell me again, dost thou love me?"

Her Answer:

"Am I thy rose? Then, Love, thou art the dew That dost at eve revive my drooping heart. Am I thy star? Then, Love, thou art the sun. My source of beauty, light, and life thou art."

-H. R. T.

THE LASSES POND AND FRITTER TREE

Reverend Ezra Johnson Brown
Was a man of reputation.
He held amazed his hearers
With his own interpretation
Of the meaning of Old Jonah
When he gobbled down the whale;
The turning of pure water
Into the purest of all ale.

He also had opinions
Of Daniel in the den,
And warned his dusky people
Of Ananias and his sin.
He loved to talk of Eden,
Of Naomi and of Ruth,
And more oft than was suspicioned
He departed from the truth.

So it was this Sunday morning A new subject he had found. And once before his people He thus began expound:

Now, my flock, yo' is here gathered Lak dar Shepard an' his sheep.
An' I hopes yo's got dar feeling Of dar sinner, po' and meek.
But I ain't gwine gid no exertation,
An' I ain't gwine read no cree',
Jes' gwine tell uf things up yander—
Dar 'lasses cake and fritter tree.

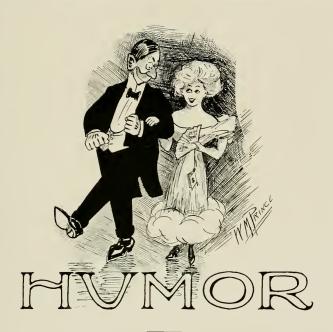
In dar book uf Hezekizer,
Jes' what chapter, I fergits—
But dat don' make no diffunce
Jis' since dar story fits.
In dis book, as I was saying,
Is a picture, gude ter see,
Uf a great big sea of 'lasses,
An' mos' huges' fritter tree.

In dar midst uf all uf Heben
Stan's dis big wide sargum sea,
An' in der midst uf dis, my lambs,
Stan's der eber living hot fritter tree.
What more better could yer imagin'
Dan wadin' out into dis lake,
Gif dat tree a little shuffle,
An' fill yer craw wid batter cake.

I ain't gwine hurt yer feelings,
Kase I sees yer moving roun',
But don' yer think it's better
Dan living on dis groun'?
I know yer loves yo' chicken.
Dat ya steals mos' ebery night,
But yo' sho won't get to Heben,
An' yo'll mis dis grashus sight.

So I ax my congregashun
Ter lebe dar crap game eber mo',
Don' smile so at dar watermillion
Or yo'll mis' dar udder sho'.
Lebe dar ham-bone in da white fo'k's pantry,
An' dar rooster, let him be,
Den we'll all git back together
'Neath dat big hot fritter tree.

"WHICH"



Ames Brown: "I never pretend to know a thing that I do not; when I don't know a thing I say at once 'I don't know'."

Professor: "A very proper course; but how monotonous your conversation must be, Mr. Brown."

Bill Ellis (to Brock Lyon): "I know a man with such a bad cold that he has been afraid to take a bath ever since for fear of freezing the water."

Brock faints!

A recent visitor from Raleigh, while talking to a student, said: "I saw your police force in Chapel Hill. He looked very prosperous."

"The talk of Man would surely run dry if it wasn't for the little caskaid," remarked a Soph.

RATIO AND PROPORTION

If.

Applewhite: Hummel=Johnny Moore: Basnight,

Then by product extreme mean.

Hummel+Johnny=Applewhite+Basnight.

Jimmy Nev., Jr.: "I caught the street car conductor, who owes me money, on the car platform last night."

Professor Bruce Mason: "Did you get your money?"

Nev., Jr.: "No, he did the same thing my other debtors do."

Bruce: "What's that?" Nev., Jr.: "He put me off."

Professor Bill Ellis: "You ought to learn the violin."

George F.: "Why?"

Bill: "It will give your chin a rest."

"Are you over your rheumatism yet, Ed?"
Ed Bond: "Pretty nearly; it's getting into my feet now."

AN OVERHEARD CONVERSATION

She: "You claim you love me." He: "And so I do, darling." She: "Would you die for me,"

He: "Well, hardly. Mine is undying love."

Professor Wilson (Biologist): "The human frame is completely renewed every seven years, so in a short time you will be Miss Horsefield no longer."

Miss H.: "Professor, what a strange way to propose."

He talks and talks, and having said nothing, says it over again—Collier Cobb, Sr.

The Chapel Hill town authorities arrested Marshall Wyatt some time ago for smoking a sewer pipe.

On this history class I sit. Gawd! how I want to spit. But I must swaller if I can This tobacco like a man.

"Mr. Postmaster, what's the least you can take for a two-cent stamp?"
—"OUINCE" WOOD.

"Verily, I say unto you, 'tis easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than for me to put my foot in a number fourteen shoe."—BOB WINSTON.

Doubt that the stars are fire,
Doubt that I do know yer,
Doubt truth to be a liar,
But never doubt that I'll throw yer.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS, to Psych. Class.

"Ye call me Ph. D., and ye do well to call me Ph. D., who for ten long years has blessed this here institution."—DR. VENABLE.

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Awaits alike the inevitable hour—
The course in Psychology leads but to a five.

G. W. Thompson was weighed in the balance and found wanting—a boot on Horace, and he got it.

Tanner (sitting in his room figuring on his Y. Y. accounts). A voice outside says: "Kenneth, come go get a drink with me."

Tanner: "Sorry, but I haven't time."

Voice: "Well, won't you go to the continuous report with us?"

Tanner: "Thank you, but really I haven't time. I've got so much to do before supper."

Five minutes later. Another voice: "Hey, Tanner, here comes George Wilson with a girl."

Tanner: "My God! where is my coat and hat? Let me out of here."

"When I comprehend my greatness, I catch myself shaking my own hand."
—G. W. THOMPSON.

Wyatt: "Boys, to-day you will look on my face for the last time."

Boys: "You are not going away?"

Wyatt: "No, I am going to raise a beard."

At the boarding house: "Will you carve?" asked the landlady of Jack Harris, the Med stude.

"Certainly; where is the body?—I mean bring on the meat," correcting himself as best he could.

Pater (visiting his son, Dick): "Why, dear me, Richard, where on earth did you get so many umbrellas, and what in Heaven's name are you doing with them?"

Dick P.: "You know you have always told me to lay up something for a rainy day."

"Are you ill?" asked Dr. McNider of Willie Wakeley. "Let me see your tongue."

"It's no use, Doctor," replied Willie, "no tongue can tell how bad I feel."

So modest that he won't even do improper fractions—I. H. Hughes.

French I may be "Deyed," but the Lord help first Deutsch. That is the "Voiles'" study I ever saw.

Dr. Raper on Economics I: "Mr. F., what is the good of advertising in a

newspaper?"

F.: "To draw trade. For example: Willie B. Sorrell advertises in the *Tar Heel*. If a Freshman sees the ad. and does not know Willie B., he may give him some work.

Froggy on Zoo 1: "Mr. Freeman, what is Biolateral Symmetry?" George: "It is when the animal is first taken out of the water."

Phil. IV.—G. W. Thompson: "If children don't think, why do they ask so many questions?"

Professor Williams: "If it thought it wouldn't ask them."

Laughs like a pitcher-pump sucking water—Gus Graham.

0 PAGES TO-DAY SECTIONS

THE TAR HEEL

WEATHER LOVELY

NEWS SECTION

HOLE No. 9699

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1949

PRICE 5 CTS-VOL. XCIV

THE BIGAMIST CAPTURED

. S. Boykin, Jr., Noted Bigamist Captured in Alaska. Was Fleeing from a Suffragette Whom He Wedded in Boston.

nted in many cities and his phoraph adorns more Rogues' Galies than that of any other crook the world. At least four of his res are known, a Piute squaw, Afghanistan widow, an un-own Salome dancer and a

nen apprehended vkin was on the of eloping with ub, the charmdaughter of s. Pennican Blub-

Unglaub, the nowledged leader the Arctic 400. is young lady is e of the scason's outants, and is as asome a lass as er wore fur trous, or nibbled tal-

When overtaken the posse, Boy-

de his Winchester, and having ar- chains.



theavily armed, barricaded himself in an and between deep sobs, said that he did did the shooting is also an old Carolina I shanty, and swore to die rather than not mind so much being captured but man, none other than the famous quarreturn to a suffragette home. The that the disappointment had broken his ter of 1910, and the father of Bob Winedit of his bloodless capture belongs heart. (At this juncture he attempted ston 3d. He is well known in police cir-Mr. Jerg Whitaker, who realizing the to commit suicide by beating historic cles, having a record of 366 charges of sceptible nature of the villain to femi- over the head with a vanity set which drunk and disorderly conduct within the re charms, hastened to the Aurora he carried around his neck.) Late in past thirteen months. It is said that his realis Athletic store, and there pur- the afternoon Boykin regained some of defeat by Virginia in 1910 started the ased a pair of ladies' pink hose (size his former éclat, and was detected in poor fellow on the downward path. He) Having donned the aforesaid the act of whispering sweet nothings began in 1912 drinking black cows and siery, he cautiously approached the into the ear of a Polar Bearess through chewing chiclets, and now look at him, set of the hill, standing on his hands the bars of his cell. His former help-smoking cubebs and drinking the deadly that only the size 16's were visible on mate, in Boston, has been notified, and "dopes" which caused his unprecedented horizon, and, at the same, time cry- although he begged piteously to be record of police charges, and indirectly in a shrill voice, "Oh, you kid!" lynched, the guards hardened their hearts is responsible for his attempt on the life ie effect on Boykin was instantaneous; and in a few weeks he will probably of Stevenson. It is no wonder that a the frenzy of the excitement he cast grace a suffragette victor, loaded in man of such habits should lose his tem-

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATING A GREAT ALUMNUS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

(By Leased Wire to Tar Heel)

NEW YORK, November 25-While taking his morning constitutional in Grammercy Park the notorious author, Bumps D. Stevenson, was shot twice in his (By Associated Press to Tar Heel)
SKAGWAY, ALASKA, November 23—
of his fortress with that well-known has not been located (Vagueness of early V. M. I. lockstep, and one of those report renders us unable to state whether most notorious amist in the country, was to-day overage and arrested by a posse, a few es from this place. Boykin is sted in most notorious are sted in most notorious and the country was to-day overage and arrested by a posse, a few es from this place. Boykin is

causing him to fall roughly against the scoundrel who made the assault. The ruffian was infuriated and drew his rusty revolver, and committed the above-

It will be remembered and recognized by all cul-tured Americans that Stevenson has for years been the able assistant edi-tor of Pit Pot weekly, and also author of numerous psychological treatments most prominent which are, Secret of Prize Winning; or Prominent Men," "How to be Sociable, yet not too Popular." It has since been found that the rogue who

(Continued on Page 2)

THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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Published daily and Sundaily by the Major Sports Athletic Association.
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infringements at a dozen points. Men it is our pleasure to learn that his macrib at the Math board; they hold open chine was in such perfect order that books on oral quizzes; they find books without a single hitch his ticket went with a physics exam worked out figure through and without one recorded trouble by using Blue Jay corn plaster for figure; and yet all this our corrupt morals can overlook, but there is one thing of long standing that has come just to the point where it is no longer bearable. It is the infringement of the honor system by the instructors. They do it daily, hourly; they have been doing it fifty years, and the time for a change has come, and the TAR HEEL feels itself truly expressing the sentiment of the student body in championing the move.

How is it that an instructor assigns a lesson in the text, expects the student to prepare it, nay, trusts him to prepare it, and then at the next meeting of the class has the brazenness actually to question the honor of the student? We must submit to a detailed questioning on every point of the text. Ye gods! have we honorable Southern gentlemen submitted ourselves to such a rotten corruption of our ideals as to allow our honor thus hourly to be questioned? It is time to

call a halt; and I, for one, the Editor of scratch. All honor to Campaign Mar the TAR HEEL, will carry my trusty re- ager Webb, and on with College Edu volver and swear that I will blow out the cation! brains of the first instructor who hereafter casts any such reflection on my THE DEATH OF "BILLY" NOBL

has been put on a self-supporting basis. By the \$1,000,000 gift of the Rockfeller Foundation, the Business Managers will regular post graduation European tour, a good, comfortable, paying business and coming of this beneficence it is hoped that the Faculty will see fit to change the four-year A. B. Course to six years, for now no student will have any Yackety Yack assessments to pay, and can easily save enough money to prolong his college course for a paltry two years.

is shown by the phenomenal success of Hon. T. Webb in Tennessee politics. In We've heard the honor system has had the gubernatorial campaign just ended,

It is a source of gratification to the Professor emeritus "Billy" Noble. H TAR HEEL that at last the Yackety Yack soul winged its flight from this mort; clay, which is eternally preserved in A cohol, to the Noble land of teachers, an Democrats, vesterday, which was the or hundredth anniversary of his birthda be enabled, without soliciting one cent In that land to-morrow night there wi from the student body, to make their be a mass meeting of the alumni to be get married and establish themselves in "Lengthy" Brown's flying machine hears for interment. The funeral services wi still have a tidy bank account. With the be conducted in Memorial Hall at eleve o'clock next Sunday by the Rev. D Foster Cox.

NOTICE

All the Alumni who wish to see th remains of Judge Brockwell, a man of former notoriety who was generally fu of University spirit, will find his boo That college training sticks to a man preserved in Alcohol at the Stiff Hous

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

(Continued from Page 1)

per when some one mashed his pet cor-Sympathy is with the victim because the assailant could have avoided all th

TANK HUNTER INC.

WATCH FOR THE RED TAXIS WITH THE GREEN DRIVERS

We Always Expeed the Seed Limit

PO DAVE

PROMISES EVERYBODY - SERVES NOBODY

halently inquired if any amongst the this most Parisienne creation. Lady and the shady reputation of its origiokers possessed a check book; on Yael-Vetonne is well known to all the nator, it is doubtful if it will attain to
ral sympathizing spectators asking evening promenaders and received great any great popularity.

what bank he wished to draw, he
nt-mindedly murmured, "Ah! either
the People's or Chapel Hill." Havsettled his debts, he quietly saun-I away, and when last seen was fig-

yon his cuff and whispering to him-"Monsieur Nev, 650 centimes; ame Arçher, 10,000 sous, on last s board; Maitre Gooch, 2 bogies, ag-ating 10 louis. I'm in a hell of a and got to meet that check in the ning; I wonder where Sneed Larkin

the gentleman was traveling inito, your correspondent was unable scover his identity, but it is rumored he is none other than the notorious haw Page, Jr., inventor of the Page em of Cold Decks, and author of ifessions of a Con Man; or Bogies we Writ." (Bull & Co., Publishers, d in sucker hide, \$1.50.)

ge(?) was accompanied by a tall, y looking animal who registered as is Wallingford Spainhour, Jr., Moron, U. S. A. It is generally sup-1 that Spainhour's past career would pear investigation. During his brief in the city he has been made de-ant in three breach-of-promise suits, the self-destruction of three chamaids is attributed to his charms.

yesterday the body of a comely g woman was found floating in the and tightly clasped in her hand was agment of paper on which was writ-"For the love of Mike." The local e at first were at a loss to explain sentence, which at a glance appeared e an exclamation, until it was dis-red that "Mike" was Spainhour's name (it corresponds with "Tootsie stsie" in French).

tey do say that soft nothings fall i his lips like J. Cheshire, Jr., from grace of the Faculty-and that's go-

is pair of adventurers will probably in for quite a time, as they received esh shipment of check books yes-

(By Special Cable to Tar Heel)

ARIS, Nov. 24—A novel and startling ime has made its initial appearance he Champs Elysées during the past ;, and has caused much excitement eccount of its daring cut, which is

(By Special Cable to Tar Heel) extreme, even for Gay Paree. This notoriety in a recent trial, in which she latest rage is a revised sheath gown was acquitted of the charge of poison-with very much more sheath than gown. ing her husband, the aged and wealthy Prince of Siam pawned the crown Green hosiery and garters with tiny sil- Lord Percey Yael-Vetonne. Is at the Roulette Wheel has Monte ver bells are worn with the dress. The The Countess Joela's disr be seen such high playing as in the originator and first wearer of this cosproprieties is well known, and her dance week, when a young American mil- tume was the petite and piquant Coun- on the table at the Hotel Louis XV will tire made the most assiduous and tess Joela Mecadenne, who, in company be remembered by the Parisian roues erate efforts to break the bank. After with Lady Emma Yael-Vetonne, startled (rounders) for years to come.

g two million francs, the young man the diners at the Cafè de l'Opera with On account of the daring of the gown

The Countess Joela's disregard of the

WAIT 'TILL

A. B. RAHAM BLUTTZ

Gets his old goods out of the cellar and attic. Then you will see some real styles. They must go to make room for goods under them

SO COME and get fleeced

Abraham BLUTTZ







MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY.

Living Beauty]

first thing he does is to clean up his com- often enough on the farm, but the dirt plexion and get rid of some of his green. of the city must be removed once a vigorously—using a hammer, if nec A quick, though expensive, treatment for week. Just before bathing the face it sary—it will not fail to remove y the latter is a visit to the Bursar's office, is a good plan to exercise a little-not complexion. It has never failed yet where the young student can get rid of too much, but just enough to start up the all the green he wants to, and a little circulation. (No "bogies" accepted.) more.

of treatment.

mersions in Green River will he found you can't walk with them. Neither foot helpful. Follow this up with a good will let the other take the first step. You application of Three Feathers, and com- have to hop along. Skipping isn't so plete the treatment with several baths bad, especially when you owe a lot of of Auheuser-Busch. This latter gives money, but hopping is detrimental to the the complexion that transparent, pink- constitution. (23d Amendment.) with-blue-border effect.

cheese, if applied correctly, and rubbed gently-mark that I said gently-will give the skin a soft, glossy finish. (Caution: Use a small piece of cheese and treat very gently, a big piece might get

complexion, the next thing is how to always irritating and may sometimes keep it. Of course, if too much cheese dangerous, especially when one is tryi has been used it will be hard to keep, to graduate. In many rural districts but if the cheese has been used moderately there should be no trouble.

I find that the best way to preserve one's complexion is to pickle it in alcohol. Some people prefer salt-water, or brine. That is the motto of a great ma [By Mme. Guts Stewart, the homeliest This, of course, gives the skin a swell studes—"When in doubt, take a dop appearance, but it often leaves it rough.

also make it a point to bathe my face When a student comes to college the at least once a week. Once a month is While exercising it is advisable to stand There are also various treatments on a rug so as to keep the feet warm, that may be had at the numerous ton- for if the feet get cold, the bath is liable sorial parlors, and beauty shops of to postponement. (If a big enough rug Chapel Hill. The treatments given in is not procurable in Chapel Hill, rementhese places are, however, rather severe, her that carpeting comes in any length.) and by the time the poor-dam-stude has It might be well to add that great care be payed his registration fees, he has little taken, while bathing the face, not to spill money left to waste on his beauty. It anything on the feet. Keep them peris for this reason that I am giving this feetly dry, and don't let them know that inexpensive, yet very effective, method you have used Limburger on your faceit might make them jealous, and no one To remove the greenness, frequent im- can do anything with jealous feet. Why.

Limburger Beside these ordinary and regular pre- SMENRY HITH :

cautions, there often arise emergenc that must be guarded against. Eve poor-dam-stude should have well car logued in his mind a list of what shou be done in case of certain emergence that threaten his health and beauty.

In case of fire, ring the fire alarm, I don't call out the Chapel Hill Fire I. partment, they might hurt something. a murder or assault call Jug Whitak but have a care lest he arrest some or If, however, it is only a hold-up, or fight, call the "doctor" and run. The I ter is always a safe course to follow, you want to protect your health a beauty.

If you find a few stray hairs gro ing on your face, that ought to be on t top of your head, you had better get t blacksmith, or the carpenter, to dri them in for you.

If, at any time, you should happen have a black eye, the best way to rid of it is by means of cold applitions. If you are so fortunate as room in one of the dormitories, use t radiator, that is provided for the pr pose, as a cold compress. (Do not to sleep with it on or your roomm; will have to get a pick-axe to dig v out of the ice in the morning.)

Another danger that the innocent s dent is exposed to is that of stings. 1 stings of insects and professors remedy usually used is a slice of on applied to the wound, but all you of get in Chapel Hill is lemons. My adv is, when you get stung take a "dop

If, after trying all of my suggestion you still have a had complexion, and s want to get rid of it, my advice is apply the following mixture. If appl

NITRIC ACID GLYCERINE

lf, by chance, this should not reme all of your complexion, go to a Cha Hill barber, he will remove the rest,

V. LAY. JINDLE

You Die-We Flower You



College Extract

POET'S CORNER

SIX, AND NOTHING MORE

oth the Senior sore, leserved a four; t me stand it o'er." oggy" in a roar, ur work has been poor; t, and nothing more."

I had passed Greek, graduate sleek. see old Bernard." vil, no, my God! u didn't study hard," oth "Bully" Bernard.

re's another six.

1't I in a fix?

a, fellow kicks

might help his tricks;

race ain't so bad

nen he ain't so mad."

each teacher's door

e poor fellow bore 6 grades to deplore, d ask two points more; th eyes on the floor ch said, "Nothing more." Geo. P. Wilson,

HE PATHOS OF COLLEGE LIFE

it's there to college? all book-knowledge, ere't so I know 't were best, I would throw away the books and wildly drink in the rest.

years ahead, banner red ' on't count the victory Plautus, Terence, Schiller, Poc, enaechphormianabel Lec.

what prize I wildly high oove these hackneyed masters? memorics of the men I've known, ccesses or disasters;

influence,
common sense,
'men I know I've known,
uc more a million fold
an those I've had to "bone."

e boys I've known as my own cartstrings—myself, my soul; loved them more, it seems, it seems, ad yet, each year the toll. This one comes back, This one, alack!

Has passed completely through
My life and gone to live his life,
Left but a mem'ry true.

Why can't we stay
At school alway?
'T is a tragedy that we
Can't stay alway, forevermore,
We're happier than can be.
W. M. P.

OH, LOVE IS THE FOUNTAIN OF PLEASURE

Oh, Love is the fountain of pleasure, But also the fountain of care. For joy it gives, in due measure, Much more, both of pain and despair.

Howe'er, for the pleasure that's in it, The measure of grief we can bear And so, for the joy of a minute, We take a whole life-time of care.

INDIFFERENCE

To LEONE

Upon a hill, nearby,
A little flower grew.
Idly, to see it die,
I crushed it in the dew.

My love for you is like
The flower on the hill,
Keep it fresh or strike
And kill it; as you will.

THE PAYNE-ALDRICH TARIFF BILL

Aeroplanes are soaring high, But why in all creation Should cost of living come to try Its hand at aviation?

A bill's the cause, you understand. Briefly, without a bitch, That bill's Tariffic, Payneful, and In favor of Al(d)rich.

A TOAST

Here's to the school among the hills; Here's to her students true; Here's to the fame of her Faculty; Here's to old White and Blue.

Here's to the class of 1912; Here's to the class to be; Here's to the day we graduate; Here's to old U. N. C.!

C. M. S.

Ed. Graham is tall and active.
In English they say he's exactive.
But when he puts flat
On his head a high hat,
Why, then he is very (h) attractive.

Good fellows, his whiskers denote— I don't know. It's a hell of a note. But when Viles strokes his chin, Boys, please do not grin; For, really, he isn't a goat.

There was a young student who tried To pass off French I—merely tried. When I asked what he made, He knelt down and prayed, Then said very simply, "I Deyed."

There was a man in Chapel Hill

Named Fry, don't you know, And once the happy little chap
A mustache tried to grow.
He bought himself a razor sharp
And scraped with all his might Upon his little upper lip Till two hairs came in sight. Elated by this great success, More lather then he smeared, And scraped away upon his lip Till lonesome fuzz appeared. Then Fry's delight and happiness No one could quite express, But what was on his upper lip No one could really guess. A little line of feathery down, A fuzzy-wuzzy streak, Completed Fry's cute mustache-It was, indeed, a freak. And each night Fry would cover up This little streak of feather; It was too dear and delicate To risk out in cold weather.

One night he put this cover on,

But some one slipped it off;

For Jack Frost nipped it off.

Sad was the fate of Fry's mustache,

TRY THE MOST PALATABLE PUD

MIMM'S EXTRA DRY

PACKED IN ENG. 10 AND 14. 3 HOURS PER CASE

ALUMNI NOTES

Those of us whose sires graduated with the Class of 1911 will, no doubt, be much interested in the following information relative to the post-college careers of that famous class. This information was collected by Mr. Archie Dees, Jr., at the request of his father, a strong 1911 man. Mr. Dees has, after much labor, gathered statistics of nearly all of his father's classmates, but we can publish only the following in this issue.

Mr. I. C. Moser, known as "Ike" by his classmates, became the leading lawyer of Rock Creek, entered politics, and is now the much respected mayor of his city. He has five sons at the Univer-

Mr. Edgar Turlington, the houor man of his class (see YACKETY YACK, 1911), studied at Oxford, England, for three years, became a teacher, gradually rose in his profession, and is now Principal of Bingham's School, at Mebane. He was married at forty-five and Edgar, Jr. five times and has twenty-seven surviving different directions under different now represents him here.

Mr. E. L. Williams, called "Punk," became a soap manufacturer at Greensboro, and has accumulated a fortune on his world famous "Punk" soap.

Mr. F. N. Cox entered the legal profession at Leaksville, became a ringer, and the political boss of his district, was republican candidate for governor in 1924, but was defeated by "Pat" Bivens, of Durham, and is now a notary public of his city.

Mr. Paul Dickson invented a self-propelling and self-guiding machine which does at once the work of plow, hoe, and weeder, and requires no one to manage it after being put into operation. He soon after entered the farming business, near Raeford, and has ever since sat in the shade, on summer days, smoking his pipe and watching his machine work for him.

Mr. C. E. McIntosh discovered the now famous Toshline gas, shortly after leaving college, and has since made a comfortable fortune in its manufacture and sale.

Mr. "Jim" Cheshire founded Everybody's Theological Seminary, at Raleigh, became its President, and makes a specialty of polishing and rounding out the education of our alumni.

Mr. Alex Feild has justified the late Professor Patterson's opinion of him as a star of the first magnitude in the science of Physics by rising to the associate professorship of that science at the Bingham School.

Mr. W. F. Taylor, known as "Dean," instrument to hold a lead pencil unt whose heroic struggle for the Phi Beta is used up to within an hundredth of Kappa made him famous at college, has inch of the rubber cap, and a receive since devoted himself to making Phi catch and save the wood lost in sharr Beta Kappa addresses at the leading pre- ing pencils. paratory schools of the state.

Mr. G. W. Thompson, the metaphysician of his class, after teaching psychology and logic at the Chapel Hill graded school for several years, and practising criminal law at West End for several years, law for several more, invented a gas-absorbing fertilizer, and has ever eye, I find the Freshman to have since been engaged in its manufacture tain external qualities which distingu at University Station.

Mr. B. C. Stewart, called "Reddy," became a professional baseball pitcher, won a national reputation in a pitcher's battle with "Dave" Sloan, and was drafted to the Rocky Mount League, where he twirled until his retirement in 1940. He died in 1945, and bequeathed his baseball talents to his son, B. C., Jr., upon the extreme greenness of the who will twirl for us against Virginia.

Mr. J. F. Oliver entered the chewing amount of carbon mixed with cer gum business at Mt. Olive, and amassed a fortune of two hundred and fifty dollars before his death. He was married the motions, I discover that he move children, nine of whom are now at the ditions. When I make a noise bel University. He burst a blood vessel while in a heated argument with G. W. Thompson, in January, 1929, and died shortly afterward.

Mr. J. E. Wood, known as "Quince," founded the Tight-wad Gun-shell Company, of Elizabeth City, and has been engaged in the manufacture of a special tight-wad shell. He also invented an

BOTANY I LABORATOR

On first examination with the na him from plants. Contrary to p habits, he moves about, and utters tain peculiar sounds. Closer exam tion with the microscope shows him be made of cells which resemble th of green algae, a lower plant, that gr only in the freshest water. Innumera chromataphores, light green bands, bands causes him to exhale a la combustible matters, thereby account for the above-mentioned sounds. As him, he goes the way of least resistar when I cover him with a solution of he immediately moves toward wa Several solutions of tar changes greenness of the bands into a more s stantial color. The proper applicaof the latter process makes the Fre man a distinct member of the ani kingdom.

H. HEDRIC



ON THE CAMPUS.

Mrs. Farres, a former student of the niversity, has returned this year to reme her studies in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanes are on the Il for a few days, visiting their son,

The student body will be pleased to ar that Mr. Charlie Oliver has rerned to the University to take charge college politics, which have been sadmismanaged since the graduation of father, Mr. Frank Oliver, in 1911.

Dr. Alexander "Sugarlump" 1. D., has resigned his chair in the niversity to accept a position as Pro-ssor of Physics at Whitsett Institute. Feild is a man of rare personal arm and dignity, and the college will t be the same without him.

It is with no small gratification that TAR HEEL announces that Messrs. bert Hanes and John Whitaker's new ok, "Puns Old and New," is now on market. This volume treats of the tory, development, and proper use of : pun, and is beautifully bound in calf th the tail inside. It will be used by ofessor E. K. Graham as a texthook 23d English.

Young Paul Bennet, Jr., will be a omising candidate for the football m next fall.

An item of interest to University boys the affray which occurred in Charte yesterday between Messrs. Odom exander and S. H. Basnight, both mini of this place. It is rumored that s was a renewal of an old quarrel, ich arose from jealousy over Miss weis, of New Zealand.

John Manning Battle, a former base-I star of Carolina, will hold down rd base for the N. Y. Nationals next

Dr. Raper's latest work, "The Non-nmittal Form of Speech," is just out. treats, in a measure, on circumlocuns, and also of ambiguities to a cern extent. No true student of Eco-mics should be without it. The book now on sale at Dr. Kluttz's new dertment store.

Mr. Paul Dickson, of Hoke County, merly of this place, has lately patentfor his own use a self-swinging hamock, which eliminates all necessity for ertion.

CIETY AT PINEY PROSPECT

(The Newport of the South)

Mrs. Dressta Kyll is entertaining ests at her breezy Piney Prospect While others have it thrust upon them me, surplus—surplus. Her uncle, the

Honorable Damd Dold Skynn, is also with her for a few days.

The Muchinprints will fly to Hadesboro in their new ten thousand H. P. aeroplane, the "Jiminy der Grosse," next Monday. The nine upper decks have been engaged for their visitors, but the three lower ones will be left for such propriation?—BAPTIST. students as desire to go.

Mrs. Leader Highlife came very near drinking a second cup of tea at the Servers yesterday, but Mrs. Justin Time happened to sneeze just at that moment and her attention was distracted.

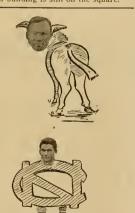
Mr. and Mrs. Dontgive Adam are vis- No. Upon entering a church you iting Mrs. McEvor Ondek. Miss Evo should not precede the lady. Send the Ready is also a guest. The house party chauffeur first with the automobile. will leave for Richmond next week to attend the aeroplane fight between U. N. C. and U. Va.

"Your composition as a whole," said Professor Sneath, "deserves a great deal of praise, but I must object to the expression, 'as fine as hen's teeth.' It is not merely uncouth, but also suggestive of nature faking, for it is common knowledge that hen's teeth do not exist."

"Pardon me for disagreeing with you," muttered Dave Murchison, "don't combs have teeth, and don't hens have combs?"

"Terrible panic in New York," "What's the trouble?"

"The Singer building is up in the air; Brooklyn Bridge is suspended; the Subway is in the hole; but with all this, the Times building is still on the square.'



Some are born damn fools -Wordsfellow

OUR QUESTION BOX

Why does every one say, "To hell with Virginia!"?-FRESHMAN.

Ans.—Because of our warm regard for that institution.

Why does the University need an ap-

Ans.-Editor unable to inform.

Why is the Chapel Hill Fire Department?—A. T. O.

Ans.-Because it isn't.

No. Although pajamas are considered good evening dress, they are not just the thing to wear at a dance.

DEBUTANT.-It all depends on what you are going upstairs for. A good solution would be for the lady and gentleman to go up side by side.

Yes. It is all right to pretend you are the groom when you are the best man at a wedding, but when you are chief mourner at a funeral, don't try to be the corpse.

Is there any immediate danger of the University water supply being shut off? -Winston.

Ans .- Yes, but that is no valid excuse for your leaving the wagon.

My piano, although kept in perfect tune, sounds badly. Local tuners cannot improve it. Can you suggest what to do?-Pickwick.

Ans.-Get somebody to play it.

Please tell me what method is used by most artists of the piano.-Anxious STUDENT.

Ans.-Electricity and slots.

When an engagement has been broken, what should the girl do with the presents given her by her fiance?-Miss P

Ans.—Sell them as soon as possible in order that they be not tarnished.



THEATRICAL NOTES.

Chorus girls are not as bad as they are painted.

The audience at the last show was large and respectable. Two tickets were sold, one to a large man and one to one who looked respectable.

Why don't some one put a troupe of trained women in vaudeville?

If any one has the theatrical fever take the new remedy, "tickets.

"The Fireman's Daughter" will be the next attraction in the city. The third time this show was given the hose was turned on the company and they were put out.

Orchestras always have a good time. While the others are working they are playing.

A noted manager was asked by some inquiring student here recently if there was much money to be made out of grand opera. The manager replied, "A good deal more out of it than in it, I should judge, from experience.'

The death scene in "Campus Scenes" was all right, only it should have occurred in the first act instead of the last.

CHESTNUTS FROM SENIOR STUNT, 1911

Selections from Faculty Meeting

Dr. Ven (waiting impatiently for several members of the Faculty to come)—Professor Williams, what time is it?

Horace—I never carry a watch but I have an organic sensation (taking a peep at an alarm clock, pulled out of his coat pocket) that it is 3:29 p. m. (He takes two puffs on a cigarette and tosses it to the floor.) (Ven reaching over for the duck.)

Dr. Ven-Horace you should be more economical, the University is greatly in debt. In fact, all of us should be more careful with our expenditures.

Bully Bernard (drawling)-In view of that omni-present fact, I would suggest Mr. President, that we save our cigarette coupons. We could easily redeem these and almost sup-

port the French department on the income. Professor Booker-As a favor J

would ask here, that you also save the baseball pictures for me. I intend to present a collection of them to Heidelberg University art gallery next we might plant a crop of cabbages,

Horace W. (impatiently)-Wonder if I've got time to go up to Nev's for a dope before this bunch gets here.



Mlle. Johnny Moore, the prima donna with the beautiful back and voic will be seen here shortly in the "College Widow." She is shown in the pictuding the Angle-worm Wiggle, which is her favorite. Mlle. Moore is an it tensely emotional actress. There is philosophy as well as fun in the "College with the college of the college with the college wit Widow" as is shown in the line "Jealousy is the Affection that one Woman fee for Another.'

"Froggy" Wilson-Well, Heidelberg might accept such a collection, Hopkins and my laboratory wouldn't think of it. Wouldn't think of it!

Dr. Ven-Well, gentlemen, let's proceed to business

Dr. Herty-I feel it in my bones that Dr. Venable is right; we should proceed to business.

Horny Handed Henry-Exackly suh! Exackly. I mutualizes in de verdict.

Dr. Charlie Lee Raper-Dr. Venable, it is quite clear to my mind, that okra, pineapples, squash or prunessome sort of vegetable in our now dormant arboretum. This would yield

(Continued on Page 16)



THE TAR HEEL

DRTING SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1949

PRICE 5 CENTS

OOTBALL **AERO-POLO** PLANE RACES BASKET BALL

VA.-CAROLINA FOOTBALL GAME.

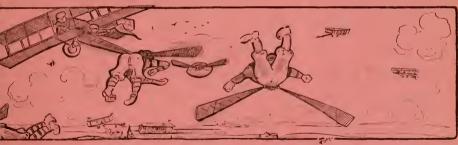
The Unconquerable Have Gone Down In Ignominious Defeat."

hief features of the game was spec- awaiting the blow of the whistle.

irginia's attack was loose, but lose 10:00 a. m., mammoth derigibles were of an unfortunate poem that he had once rgely through failure to take advan- seen taking their places in aeroplanes, written. Jerum, five feet three in his ge of the high wind, and also suf- A perfect army of biplanes and mono- pajamas, and Jiggs, the human snake ered in a slight degree from penalties, planes hovered silently over the field, came next. Attached to Jerum's belt

ully 100,000 people saw Virginia go excitement. At exactly that moment the head in case a knock out blow was m in defeat at the hands of the Uni- 5,000 loyal N. C. rooters marched into administered. Then came (Jollihew), ity of North Carolina eleven at Balli- the stadium with hats off. After giving the player who was so fat that he was

good ground gainer, and put up a stubborn resistance. Then came Coggs and Case who looked like two sofa-pillow punchers. They were followed by (Eagles), the behemoth of the squad. He weighed 217 pounds. Was President of the Y. M. C. A., at Virginia, and was so mild that if you stood on his sore toe he would only ask you to get off when meal time came. Behind him was Stephenson who wrote for (Va. Angreatest onslaught of the century, pose the programs did it. As early as nual), and was nick-named Love because were several ice bags, while liggs carried cular flying tackles of the N. C. men. At 3:00 p. m. everything was intense a minature umbrella, made to shade only Park on Thanksgiving Day. The a thundering yell they took their seats, unable to clap his hands. Behind these



reformed a cannibal tribe. I sup- (Martin), a girl specialist. He was a Psittaci.

idstands were packed, the air stands. Two minutes later the doors of the Vir- came their coaches, nurses and trainers e crowded, and every little nook and ginia gymnasium were opened and out carrying rugs, chairs, and a chewing gum per had a spectator all its own. Man- flew their eleven. First came (Crow), table. Three minutes later the N. C. K. Tanner, Jr., had pasted up bills the heavy-weight fusser of the school, gymnasium doors were opened, and a I all Richmond was red in the face. Next came (Sparrow), a prominent husky, and well-trained team came forth. whole city was there conjested with figure in the U. Va. Glee Club, who had The N. C. eleven had the distinction of sual excitement. And our Faculty never done anything more daring than possessing the only human humming bird there, too, Every professor and buck the line at a soda fountain. His in the game, in the person of Williejohn essorette was present. A special propellers were painted the color of the Tillett. Williejohn's uncles were stars band had been engaged and Presi- grass. Then came (Ketchem), cham- at Carolina in early part of the century. P. Bennett had the seat of honor, pion catch-as-catch-can-and-hold-on-tight N. C.'s captain (TINY), with his new looked as pleased as though he had player in the squad. Next in line was wings, resembled a bird of the order of

olina students rose up as one and yelled down the field at a terrific clip, and once son was penalized five yards for bei themselves hoarse. It was the most sen- when the Va. center made a flying tackle off side. Evidently the fond look of t sational sight ever seen at Balliboo Park, towards him, Crutchfield ascended pretty trained nurse gave him renew

were practically the same as before, the new set of biplanes was attached to each somewhat similar to "drop the handk most important change being, that each man. You could hear ripping diaphragms player should have a wing, or plane, at- all over the stadium when they tripped tached to each shoulder, being worked out on the field again. The two teams mechanically by a small apparatus tied lined up and Winstonnotice kicked off on his right leg. By pushing a small again. Virginia advanced the pigskin button the wings were made to fight the eight yards. Both teams lined up for a Williejohn Tillett, the human hummi air with a terrific force thus causing scrimmage. Virginia fumbles, and Guth-bird, who, by a magnificent effort, place great speed. Speed could be regulated erie of Carolina recovers, and started the ball under the posts. The oval was desired. So when these two teams out for a pleasant stroll through the shot between the posts making see flew out on the field it was not a new opposition. The Carolina bleachers went 23—6 in favor Carolina. sight for the spectators.

The toss up was rushed through, and the two teams lined up, Virginia with the ball. It would have done your eyes good to see Jollihew adjust it carefully on a small handkerchief, saunter majestically up to it and kick it like an old woman urging a cat from behind the kitchen caught it and glided smoothly up the mainder of the quarter, and time was field. Right at him came Sparrow, the soon called for first half. Score 17-6. mildest man on the Virginia team. scratch on the head, from which a vio- During intermission people were moving lent headache immediately ensued. Jer- in all directions. ums with his umbrella was by his side capable of producing an immediate cure. At once Jiggs was called, and by the aid of the ice bags, mixed with encouraggained 40 yards. They lined up quickly, Everything quieted down. and by one of those plays of pushing the football through the thorax of the hall went only fifteen yards. Virginia's timely arrival of the trained nur opposing team, the N. C. dread-naught center swiped it, and was making a beauthwarted all hopes. The players we full back was ushered over for a touchtiful flight around N. C.'s left end, when didn't have two or three knots on the

Winstonnotice, kinsman of Winston who got he had the ball but put both hands halfback started around Carolina's rig captained the Carolina team through to his head. Thompson, for Carolina, end. The Carolina quarter made a fa successful season in 1911, kicked off, grabbed the oval and ascended grace- ing tackle at him, but the big toe of the Va. half back caught the ball this fully until he reached a height of eight right foot drug the ground for a sh time; he flew through our boys so fast feet. No sooner had he risen when distance which caused him to devit that Garret was unable to get out of his Va.'s left tackle made a spectacular fly-somewhat. The Va. halfback fly way, thus an unceremonious precipita- ing tackle, and by the art of the leger- swiftly past but ran out of boun tion on part of Garret. Teams lined up demain he snapped both of Thompson's Play was quickly resumed as time w for first rush, and by one of those loop wings, thus causing a sudden precipita- precious and the Virginians were anxie the loop attacks, the Va. quarter glided tion to terra firma. A trained nurse to at least add another 6 points to th smoothly over for a touchdown. By a was called out on the field, and by her score. By using their noted V formati graceful kick he sent it between the posts few gentle strokes across Thompson's 5 yards more were added. A continue for the sixth point. Score Va. 6-Car- cranium, mingled with numerous fond roar issued from the Virginia bleache

In 1845, Professor Ellis, of the chair for first quarter. A two-minute session "Hold 'em! Hold 'em"! from the V of Physics in the U. N. C., invented or was held by the Virginia players; they ginia gang. Both teams lined devised new rules of football. They had taken off their nose guards, and a quickly, and began playing in a fashi wild and gave that famous yell:

> Strawberry short-cake, Huckleberry pie, Ice cream ballinon. What care I-Gutherie! Gutherie! Gutherie!

The balloon joyriders had a contin-They bumped about middle of the uous sail with no place to go between it, and the whole Orange and Bl field. Sparrow's wings were disarranged halves. Many suffragettes were seen eleven gathered in front of line a by this collision, and he sustained a riding astride their aeroplane horses, started down the field. It looked like

The North Carolina Faculty looked in an instant, but 't was soon found out very comfortable. Professor Ellis was that a mere, small, shady spot was not beaming with pleasure. I never saw a man so wrapped up in a game as he was then. Evidently the new football suited him down to the ground. He ing words from the coach he was soon applauded every play. Suddenly the ref-up again. Meanwhile, Wakely had eree's whistle blew for the second half.

Carolina's center kicked off but the down. Goal was missed. Score 5-0. suddenly he encountered a stubborn op- heads weren't considered loyal. In a f.

The teams changed goals and Robertia position. Dazed by the collision he for- minutes playing was resumed. Virgini

glances, he was put in better trim. Their eleven was fighting hard. The

Thompson, Carolina's dread-naught Case kicked off for the Virginia. Meanwhile, his propellers were fixed full back, brought up the rear. 5,000 Car- Crutchfield received the ball. He sailed Playing was renewed at once. Thom sational sight ever seen at Balliboo Park, towards him, Crutchfield ascended pretty trained nurse gave him renew and how those students yelled and glib-pered with delight. After both teams swooped down towards the goal and lined up again, and N. C.'s captain fit were on the field the crowd sat down landed fairly under the posts. Goal was around Virginia's right end for a gain and prepared to enjoy themselves something frabjous.

STORY OF THE GAME IN DETAIL

Just at this juncture time was called

In 1845, Professor Ellis, of the chair for first quarter. A two-minute session "Hold 'em'! from the Virginia's right end for a gain were added. Shrieks of joy from Came from all parts of the field.

Just at this juncture time was called of the posts. But the standard of the post of the field.

By a fake glide ten yas were added. Shrieks of joy from Came from all parts of the field.

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By a fake glide ten yas were added. Shrieks of joy from Came from all parts of the field. chief." The strain was telling on be elevens. Carolina was seven yards fro the goal. Then their quarterback ga his signal-the first two lines of "Ho Sweet Home"-and passed the ball

Playing was resumed but no soor had Carolina kicked off than the whis

blew for end of third quarter. Virginia held another session wh Coach (Cobock), of Carolina was un ing upon his braves the importance t and kick it like an old woman a cat from behind the kitchen Hysterics from the aerostands. No all right. Soon the whistle blew for t Wakely, a Carolina half back, more scoring was made during the re- end of the game. Virginia came ba with almost a new crowd. Carolina a out in a few fresh boys. Winstonnot kicked off. Jollihew of Virginia receiv started down the field. It looked like flock of black martins going Sou The Carolina team performed the sai stunt. Both elevens clashed, and for f minutes a cyclone of dust, sweaters, d hair, stockings, and wings swept up a down the field. The grand stand we crazy. Finally the man with the byelled "Down," and time was taken of for several unfortunates. One Virgin player had an attack of monomani Thompson, of Carolina, was threaten with conjestion of the brain but t

The Vircritical moment came. ia center snapped the ball to the quarthe quarter in turn offered it to his back, but this gentleman evidently lined with profuse thanks for at this cture (Ruffin) dashed thru, snapped ball in his arms and sailed gracefully ards the Virginians' goal. He got re just in time, for as soon as the chdown was made and goal kicked, game was over. Some one said the eree called time the right time that e all right. Immediately a simultanecheer went up from all parts of field

the more enthusiastic admirers of teams vaulted the railing and went ough the process of hand shaking, a patting and the like.

was strictly a Carolina day. Bet-was 2 to 1 in favor of Carolina, hundreds of followers of the Orange Blue left the stadium with a broken rt and a broken purse.

ly he sits at the lunch counter tudying his ways and means,

what a drop from turkey and chicken o prosaic pork and beans.

he Carolina squad were guests of mond branch of University of North olina Alumni Association for one k. The body of students returned to pel Hill, they too receiving a treat, in the Faculty suspended classes for hour

TAFIMA

MURKISH MENDED

COFFIN TAX

If you smoke Tafimas you will win the game and love your wife. Get rich fellows, and they work while you sleep, but you wont sleep.

Trinity & Duke, Inc.

SPORTOGRAMS.

ireat God, I believe the world's comto an end. Why so?'

Because we finally, at last, in the end, nately beat Virginia playing foot-

Have you any other reason to believe other than that we haven't beaten n in over forty years?"

Vell, rather; since that glorious nksgiving Day so many strange gs have happened that I am not to urprised at anything now.'

what, for instance?"
Vell, 'Shorty' Jones has finally gota job; 'Rube' Oliver has stopped ng, except when it is necessary; rge Wilson has at last found a man doesn't like him; Horace Johnston succeeded in saying six words a ute; Horny Handed Henry rang the on time twice in the same day; Stewart has fallen off to the three lred mark; Kenneth Tanner loafed whole afternoon; Williard has the a new suit of clothes; 'Jim' kney, Jr. has passed first Math; mpson Webb actually put through a piece of polities; Dick Stockton an old suit of clothes out on the clothes with Willia P. Sorred about the man. et; Willie B. Sorrel charged a man ten cents for an hour; Willie

Wakely was seen on the street with a lady; Jim Cheshire, so I've heard, is president of a temperance league; Henry Smith said 'Damn'; Harry Grimsley has learned some sense; Bob Hanes is walking like ordinary people walk; Kenneth Burgwyn looks like 'Guts' Stewart used to look, and finally, though you will call me a liar, and unusual as it may seem, Francis Preston Venable has done exactly what the students wanted him to do and helped them do it. Now, what other proof can be gotten?" "Hereafter I'll swear I'm going to

You get 20 for

ought to get 50

15 cents, but you

believe every word you say.

COMMON BOARD AT A GOOD PRICE

DIXON'S

THE SAME BOARD WITH **NIGGERS**

UNIVERSITY

Bull Hasty-"I read an account of a man who left his home one Saturday about six weeks ago to get a shave, and he hasn't been seen since."

Roach S .- "Huh! I suppose he is still

waiting for his turn.'

Joyner-"Pretty tough looking patent leather shoes you have on there, Hanes."

Hanes-"They were all right originally but the patents expired.



WINES AND LIQUORS PHILIP D. GROUCH

—DEALER IN—

Imported and Domestic Alcoholic Beverages

SPECIAL CUT RATES TO "STEADY" CUSTOMERS

(Students and Faculty Alike)

OUR SPECIALTIES FOR REAL "COLLECH BOYS:

Shampain (Domestic) per gal	. Ten Bits
Shampain (Wild) per gal	Six Bits
Dope (sometimes called Cola Coco) per gal	Two Bits
Near Beer, per bbl	One Bit

ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO ALL SHIPMENTS MADE P. D. Q. - -

For Further Particulars see our College Agents

COLVARD, * CHESHIRE* and T. WEBI

*NOTE-Shipments have been made.



TAR HEEL WANT ADS

nt Ads Free—'Phone Advertising Manager— NOTICE—Private coaching classes
West End 112394.

ANTED—I want a position. Am white, unmarried and well educated. Prefer to be assistant to dancing master. Believe in esthetics and culture. —L. N JOHNSTON.

ANTED—Purchaser. A facial massage chair and manicuring table.—
MONSIER L. LAME.

ANTED—Boys with strong digestive powers.—Mrs. Dickson.

ANTED—Cutter and fitter for high class tailor. Dickson & McLean.

ANTED—Position in country by young man. Single. Four years experience, gardening, caring for grounds and stock.—P. DICKSON.

ANTED—Position of any kind. Must have good pay, two days off for the races. Prefer responsible cashier's position. Guarantee to have right tips.

—D. B. BRYAN.

ANTED-528,000 for University of North Carolina.

ANTED—University students at Wake Forest. Come here and be sure of salvation.

OSITION—Valet wants position. Must speak all European languages, be tasteful and experienced traveler.—DUKE NICHOLS.

ANTED—Safe place to invest \$10,000.

—Business Managers Yackety Yack

OTICE—We will manage your campaign.—OLIVER AND THOMPSON.

ANTED—Position as detective. Have had fitting education.—J. A. HACKNEY.

ANTED—An invention in the spectacle line to make all co-eds appear on the bright side of fifty.—L2W TAR HEEL.

ANTED—Somebody to see me.—W. R. Petteway.

ANTED—To know who can eat one enth as much as Freshman Peace.

ANTED—A baby rattler.—Babe Parker.

ANTED—To know. The centrifugal force required to shake a penny from socket of Quincy Wood.

ANTED—To buy Prince Blakington D' Applewhite's Earl of Varsity and All American Calibre (in his own lead), share in the University for what it is worth and sell it for what he thinks it's worth, to equip two new lormitories.

PERSONAL

NOTICE—Private coaching classes in Psychology. Experienced instructors. Apply immediately to Drs. Mullican and McIntosh.

FOR SALE CHEAP—I have a limited number of my old English themes which I am willing to dispose of at \$1.00 per word each. If you wish any of them, please see me at once, as I have only a small supply at this price left.—DEAN TAYLOR.

NOTICE—I wish to offer to the public a course of study in Self-expression on "How to Look Important."
No material required. Terms reasonable. Class limited to 500.—WIGGINS, (L) A. M.

PERSONAL—Rumor has it that a certain Sophomore borrowed one of Sardine Taylor's old English themes, copied it, and handed it in under his own name, but, strange to say, he got a five on it. Who says there is nothing in a name?



PATH H. ATTERSON

We Supply Examples for Dr. Raper

TRY US



ODE TO LUKE LAMB

They were sitting side by side, And he sighed, and she sighed, Said he, "My darling idol," And he idled, and she idled, Said he, "You shall have your private

And he giggled, and she giggled.
Said she, "My darling Luke,"
And he looked, and she looked.
Said he, "My own sweet belle,"
And he bellowed, and she bellowed,
Said he, "I will have thee if thou wilt,"
And he wilted, and she wilted.

BOER'S NEW GROCERY

OUR BUTTER IS 40 CENTS A POUND AND IS WORTH EVERY SCENT OF IT.

We Can Sell More Canned Tomatoes than any Coon Can Can.

Every Person Can Buy these Canned Tomatoes.

SOUTHERN SCALEWAY

Planes Weakly to University Station

For Speed Try the Southern

6 Hours—Chapel Hill University — 6 Hours

SENIOR STUNT, 1911.

(Continued from Page 8)

increasing returns, and to a certain extent help us out of debt. I was told by the President of the Dressner Bank, last summer, that it is quite profitably practiced by the German schools.

Dr. Mims (high tenor)-Good eye, men, exackly.

Charlie, good eye!
Dr. Ven—Let us proceed at once to business of import. We can return to the minor details later.

Dr. Herty—Exactly so. Horny Handed Henry—Certainly suh, certainly!

Horace W .- Wish I had a dope!

Dr. Ven-Dr. Wilson, read us the list of delinquents.

Dr. Thom Wilson—Your honor, sir, I present the following names: Mr. H. R. Ray, R. M. Vanstory, Lew Wallace, Jack Oates. "Bully"—As for Mr. Ray he isn't

worth a dam on Greek.

Charles Lee-To a certain extent he isn't laden with knowledge in Economy

Billy Noble-If he knows anything

of Pedagogy, he keeps it to himself. Horace W.—He troubles me a little, too, but Mr. Ray is excusable. He's engaged to one girl and in love with another. I'd give a great deal to know what's the proper thing for him to do. Let's go to the next man.

Thom Wilson-Mr. Vanstory Dr. Dev-Not much on French. Jimmie Royster-Poor on English

1, 2 and 9. Horace W.-Well, Mr. Vanstory is also excusable. So much of his time is devoted to Y. M. C. A. work. Let's go on.

Thom Wilson-Lew Wallace.

Major Cain (awakening from a doze)—Wallace! Wallace! He's the fellow that wrote the chariot race in Ben Hur. (Everybody laughs and Major again falls asleep.)

Collier Cobb-Mr. Wallace is exceptionally fine in Geology. In fact, quite the best student with few exceptions that I've had since my connections

with this Hill.
Jimmie R.—Collier you remind me

of Baron Munchausen.

Horace W.-Let's go on boys, we seem to have only perceptual knowledge of these men.

Dr. Ven-Mr. Oates is the next man.

Collier C .- What Oates is that? Ven-Jack.

Collier-Beg pardon.

Ven (louder)—Jack!

Major Cain (half awakening)-You say you made jack-well I made high, joker-and I'll count for game. (All laugh and raise a hullabaloo.)

Ven-Order, gents, this is no poker the meeting with prayer. Major Ca

Horace-For Ethical reasons, we should adjourn. I have an organic sensation that the time is not propitious.

Dr. Ven-We might as well adjourn.

Dr. Ven-Gentlemen, we'll close

will you please lead. (Major as use is sound asleep.) (Louder) I s

Major will you please lead! Major Cain (waking up)—I jeled the ace of spades. It's your pl

(They all raise a hullabaloo.) Ven (angrily)-Gentlemen, this Dr. Herty—Quite correct, let's go. positively disagreeable (striking tal Horny H. Henry—Exackly, gentle- with his fist). My meeting is journed at once. (Exeunt all.)



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J. Hackney—"Willie, did you ev kiss by telephone?"

Parsley—"Yes." Hackney—"What is it like?" Parsley—"Just like having a dollar your mind."

Duke V.—'I'm crazy about that you lady."

Sandy Graham-"Why, Duke?" Duke-"Because she's so good loo

Sandy-"But beauty is only skin dec you know."

Duke-"Good lord, man, that's de enough for me. I'm no cannibal."

Wiley Long-"What makes big Pa

ker so fat?"
Flabby H.—"He eats soldier food. Wiley—"What effect does that ha

Flabby-"Don't it go to the front?"



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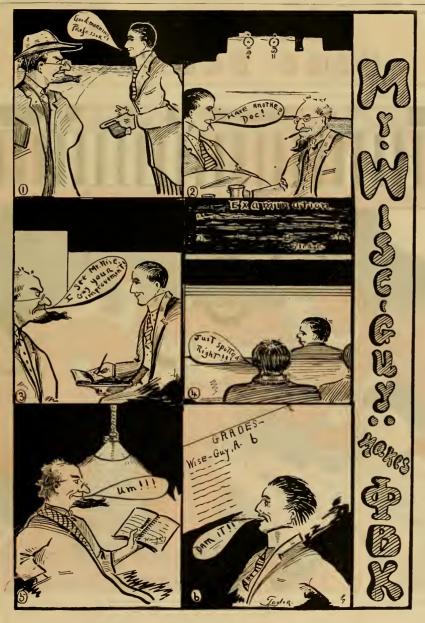


Basnight: Pumping mater Henry?" He Henry: No stat, Boss I'm having my teeth shaved with a monkey wrenck!





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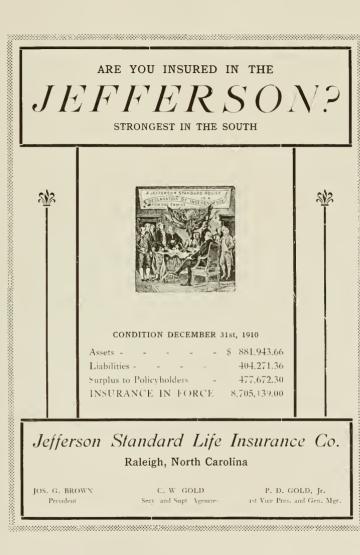
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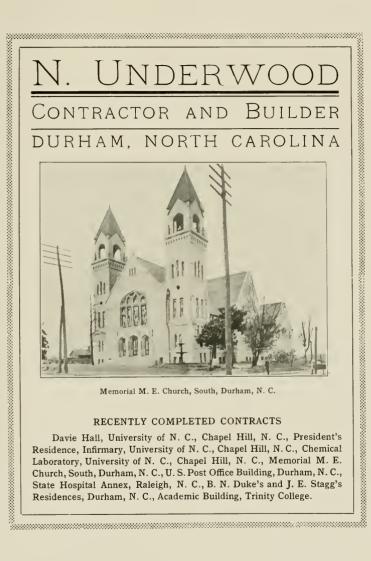




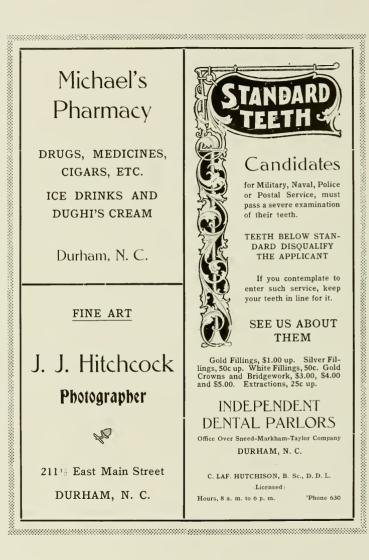


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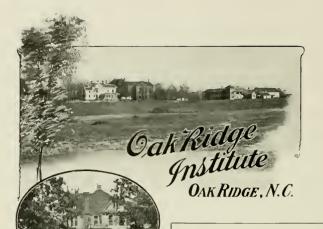
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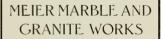
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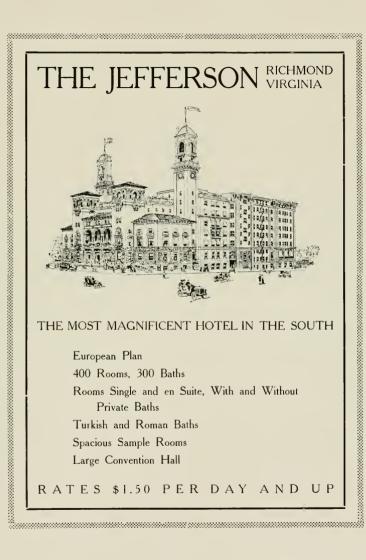
FIRST STUDENT: Did you take a bath? SECOND STUDENT: No! Is there one missing? — C. Widow.

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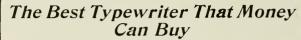
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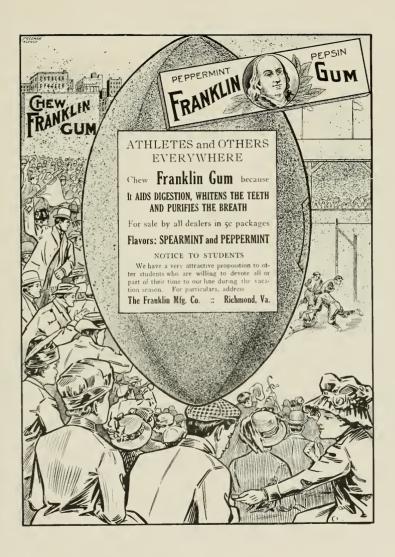
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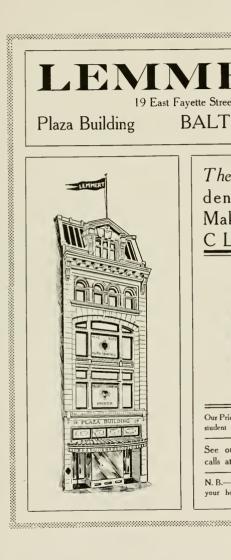
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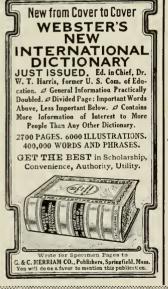
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