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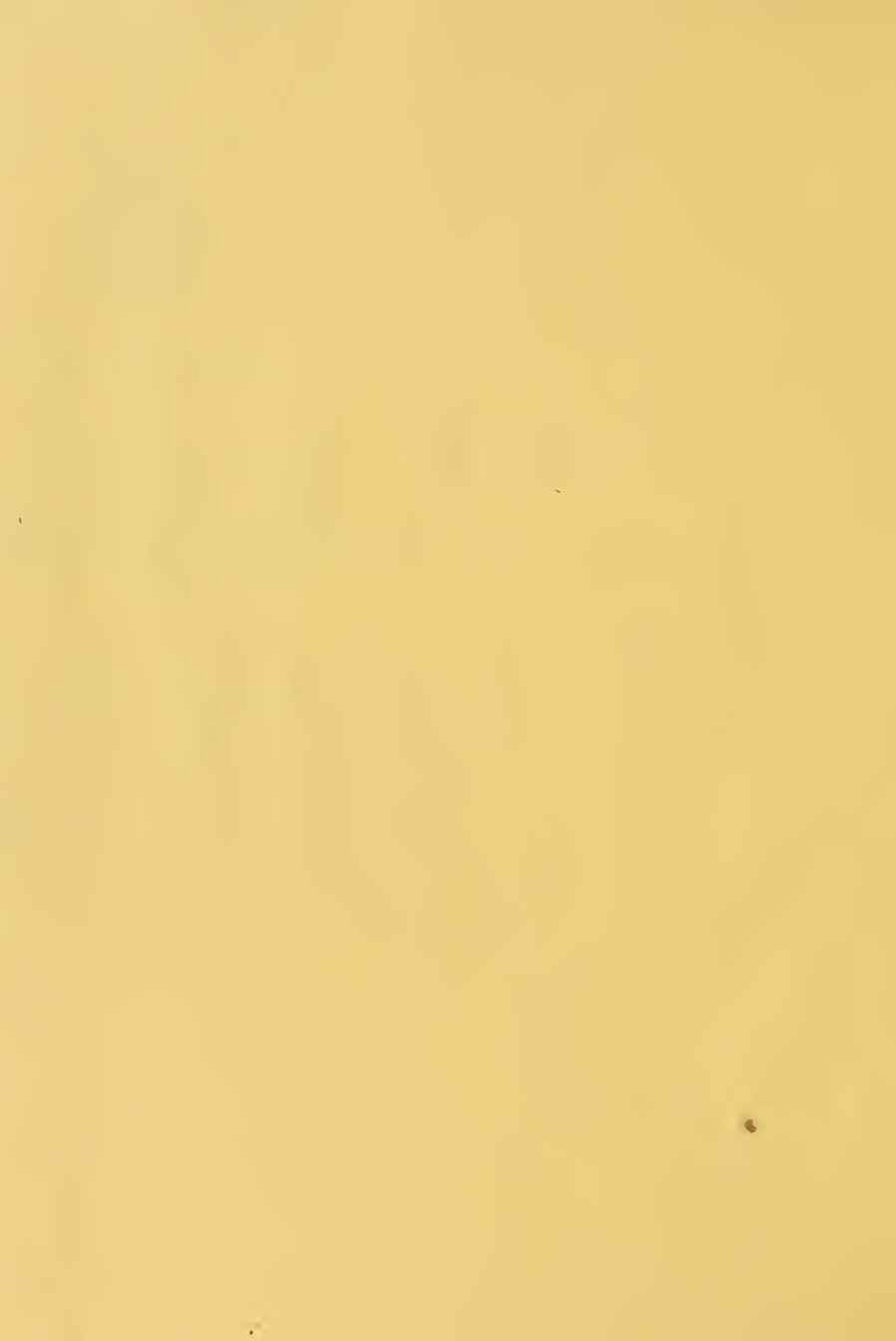
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The Yackety Yack

OF

Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen



EDITED BY THE
DIALECTIC AND PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETIES
AND THE FRATERNITIES OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

F O R E W O R D

To picture so vividly the past year that our fellows will see the wonder of their daily lives; that Carolina's sons, wherever they may be, will feel a thrill of homesick pride; that the people of our State will see their University as she is, has been our inspiration in this book.

U.P.Y.
1910

D E D I C A T I O N

To those to whom the love and pride of the State have gone out in the past few months—the men of North Carolina in the service of their country—this volume of the Yackety Yack is dedicated



515159

IN MEMORIAM



EDWARD KIDDER GRAHAM

OCTOBER 11, 1876


OCTOBER 26, 1919



EDWARD KIDDER GRAHAM

+ + +

THE BELOVED CAPTAIN

O explain a man's personality is no easy task. Personality is elusive. It is not a matter of external impressions—a man's carriage, his manners, the peculiarities of gesture that enable the surface observer to differentiate him from others who wear similar clothing and occupy themselves with similar tasks. Personality is secret. I found recently, in an interesting autobiography, the thought that in all the great moments of life, the moments that are charged with the deepest meaning for ourselves, we are alone—utterly, irretrievably alone. We cannot share such moments with others. It is in such moments, and after such a fashion, that a man's personality is a thing apart, not to be appraised by others however sympathetic or however intimate, perhaps not even within the consciousness of the man himself. Hamlet resents the crude examination to which he is subjected—"You would pluck out the heart of my mystery!" For the heart of a man's mystery is his personality.

Nevertheless, no subject is so fascinating. Studied rightly, no theme is so important. In the realm of the elementary and the rule-of-thumb, to study personality is to study the secret of worldly success. In the advanced course, to study it is to study immortality. On the one hand, the secret of the great banker, of the great jurist. On the other hand, the secret of Socrates, the secret of Christ.

Wordsworth somewhere speaks of "spirits that catch the flame from heaven." It is from this text that I would try to set down something of my appreciation of the great personality whose departure has left us poor indeed. It explains, I think, his power over men. All things were tested by him in this flame. To say that he made the abstractions of philosophy concrete is but to touch the surface. Always it was the *man* that interested him. "The main enterprise of the world," says Emerson, "for splendor, for extent, is the upbuilding of a man." And it is as a builder of manhood that Graham will remain most vividly in our memories.

In this building he did not make the mistake, so easy to the ordinary intelligence, of working out an abstract system, a "theology," and making

man fit this theory. Here lies the weakness of much of our current thinking about life. We inherit or build an abstract religion, and fit ourselves and others into the frame. To Graham, "life and serving God's the same." We pass laws based on an abstract theory of what a perfect society should be, and try to force all men to become righteous by edict. To Graham, the discovery of the law within the self, and the voluntary submission of the self to that law, is the only way to righteousness. His was no "fugitive and cloistered virtue," but the sturdy discipline of an ordered liberty that can look on evil "and yet abstain, and yet distinguish, and yet prefer that which is truly better." Here also was his philosophy of education. It was not, as it is with many of us, a system imposed from without, a series of studies and examinations followed by a degree. "The kingdom of heaven is within you." To use his own words, "the growth of a noble faith . . . is a thing more deeply felt than seen. It is the aspiration, even the yearning . . . for higher things—a passionate docility, combined with the strength of native independence, a yearning for great leadership founded on great principles." There is all the difference in the world between a plan of education in which the college becomes a factory, wherein the teachers are assigned piece-work at so much per hour, and diploma-holders are poured forth as standardized factory products each Commencement—there is all the difference in the world between such a conception of education and a method by which a yearning for higher things is awakened in the souls of young men; docility, in the fine old sense of the word, united with independence; a reaching out from the self into the great knowledge—as the roots of growing trees bury themselves in the soil from which they derive the fullness of life. This is why he wrote as he did about education as a faith for which men should be willing to die; our belief in it to be judged not conventionally or abstractly but, as he phrased it in words instinct with a sense of the shortness of his own years, "in the swift, inevitable terms of life and death."

A great biologist has recently set forth an analogy between the secret operation of the individual cell and the secret operation of the human spirit. According to his view, the individual organism, like the individual cell, belongs to a wider organic whole, apart from which much of its life is unintelligible, and it is only by losing his individual personality in the wider personal life that a man realizes his true personality. Of this, Graham's life was a supreme example. He drew for strength on all things human and divine. Nothing human was alien to him. And none who

came into contact with him could escape the feeling that here was a spirit richly human that yet gained its power in remote and secret places. To get beyond one's immediate circle of duties and interests, to enter into some sort of relation with the world outside, with even the remotest parts of the earth, and then to bring to bear on the tasks of the day this sharpened vision, is one secret of greatness. For it gives breadth, drives out the provincial, corrects values, enables one to see the day in its relation to all the days of the children of men. Such was Graham's secret. It explains why he could speak so simply and yet so wisely, and to all men.

His life, looked at from this point of view, was not only an embodiment of the Christ-life; it was a proof of the immortality of that life. The wonder and the mystery of life is that thru the ages this divine life is born, now here, now there, from one race and from another, incarnate in spirits that catch the flame from heaven. Here is the answer to all the doubts that assail us when we look upon the wrecks of civilizations and cultures—

"The One remains, the many change and pass;
Heaven's light forever shines, earth's shadows fly;
Life, like a dome of many-colored glass,
Stains the white radiance of eternity."

So to us who are left to carry on as best we may the work to which he called us comes joy as well as sorrow. We will do as he taught us. His spirit shall have a double immortality—an immortality in the life of the University that he loved so well, and that other immortality which is the substance of things not seen, the secret life whence he drew his strength. *The One remains.* That this clear spirit dwelt among us for a time is proof that, amid the crash of principalities and systems, man still may lay hold on the infinite; proof that, whatever be the fate of the individual, the human spirit is an undying flame. And to us who knew him best this, after all, is but another way of saying that he is not dead. He is the Beloved Captain—we feel towards him as Donald Hankey felt towards the leader whom he lost:

"But he lives. Somehow he lives. And we who knew him do not forget. We feel his eyes on us. We still work for that wonderful smile of his. There are not many of the old lot left now, but I think that those who went West have seen him. When they got to the other side, I think they were met. Someone said: 'Well done, good and faithful servant.' And as they knelt before that gracious pierced figure, I reckon they saw nearby the captain's smile. Anyway, in that faith let me die, if death should come my way; and so, I think, shall I die content."

—EDWIN GREENLAW

OUR MASTER



TO speak for the men of Carolina is to speak for men who shun affection; who know not sham; who love naturalness; who seek the truth, and when they find it follow it as their guiding star. To phrase the feeling of these men toward Edward Kidder Graham is to phrase the relationship of free men toward a life which lived with the freedom of the open air and the romance of the morning in a personality which breathed into their lives the inspiration to aspire. It is the revelation of leadership. It is the story of men who, free to choose, chose him as their leader.

He saw with the keenness of insight which symbolizes the prophet. He illustrated a strength and stamina transforming inward conceptions into the body and substance of reality which signifies the master builder. His was that way which loses itself in the perfect realization of its purpose disclosing the artist. It was the presence of these fundamental parts, each in its fulness, which gave to his life its perfect proportion of life's realities, and explains how, in the intense activity of executive requirements, he was a stimulus without a sting, a force without a jar.

These elements, thus perfectly proportioned, and each in its fulness, blending, grew into a life—whole, and wholesome in its wholeness, which gave reality to his vision and accuracy to his conception. Its very completeness explains why he never was, or could be, one-sided, unreasonable, impractical.

And so it follows, even as the rosebud is followed by the full-blown rose, that he was the source of his own truth and the origin of his own standard. Being this, there was no place in him for imitation, and he was free from the hollowness and pretence which attends it. Being this, to increase by addition was to belie his nature, and he was free from the affectation of qualities not his own. Attaining his fulness thru growth, his life demonstrated the freshness and the richness of simplicity. Because he knew himself, and was true thereto, "there were no other gods before him." Without constraint or friction in himself, he brought into his relations with others that rare union of sweetness and gentleness and strength which breathed the incense of consecration.

Self-contained in his completeness, he was "come not to be ministered unto but to minister." Complete in himself, what could he gain by con-

quest? He did not need to master; he could serve. And thus he lived. To all men he was the inspiration and the way to a larger life. Not concerned in what he got but in what he gave, he lived that men "might have life and have it more abundantly."

Without imposing anything upon men, without resorting to trickery or force to advance the cause he stood for, he revealed the supreme confidence in truth which betokens the idealist. And the practice of this faith has forever taught us that idealism is only another name for common sense.

His life was an ever-increasing triumph. In it was the substance enduring into an eternity which robs death of its sting and the grave of its victory. Secure in his own reality, he looked into the face of his black-browed visitor until she hung her head before him. And

"Love took up the harp of life and smote on all its cords with might,
Smote the cord of self, which, trembling, passed in music out of sight."

When the three days of gloom had passed, he rose again. And in the spirit glow of eternal life he dried the mists of grief and dispelled the clouds of dumb despair. In resurrected strength, his spirit, touching ours as before, stirred us to depths before unsounded, revealed to us possibilities before unknown. And today on this campus, even as when he walked among us, he is still the living leader loved of men, inspiring them to that life which is the way, the truth, the light of the world. And he still glows with the glow of triumph, still grows in the affections of men.

—ALBERT M. COATES

† † †

THE SPIRIT OF THE UNIVERSITY

EDWARD K. GRAHAM, September 15, 1916



WE meet today—not only to welcome you here, but to pay recognition to the true significance of your coming. The sense of joy that the college feels in having you here, and the stirring sense of pride that she feels in having so great a throng of you for her sons, has a deeper source than the mere happiness of association. What seems important at this moment to you and to me, and compels our attention as I think of you and face you as a group—and as individual

persons, infinitely confident, strong, lovable, ambitious—is what it is that has brought you here, away from the shops, the fields, the sea, the streets, where the vast majority of men of your age are making the grim struggle for success in the rough terms of actual life; what it is that you have put your faith in that has led you to come and enlist for four precious years under this standard?

It has been one hundred and twenty-one years since Hinton James, the first student here, made the journey that each of you has just made. What he found here was chiefly, and I may say solely, the presiding professor, Dr. David Ker, who had been waiting for a month for the first student to come. When James finally arrived, I have no doubt that the president assembled him at once and gave him some excellent advice. Without any information whatever on the subject, I will venture to say what it was. He told him that he was at a critical time in his career, that he enjoyed opportunities not enjoyed by other young men; that the country was also in a peculiarly critical situation, and that it looked to the college men to save it!

All of which I take to be perfectly true. Every age is a critical age to a thing that has life, and especially so to a young man who feels the surge of abounding life in every limb. Seventeen ninety-five was a wonderfully critical year in the life of the University, of this country, and the world at large, and especially in the life of the youth Hinton James, as he came here asking the way of life. But not more wonderfully critical, I am sure, than the year 1916-17, to the world, to you, and to me. And so it has been always, and will be to every young man as he gathers up his strength and faces the world with it—to Cain, to Samuel, to Absalom, to David, to the young man who came to the Master by night, asking the true way to life—just as it has been to the unending procession of eager-hearted young men who have followed Hinton James thru these halls, and with the same question in their hearts, if not on their lips.

I do not know what Hinton James thought of what the president said. Students here seem always to be normally hospitable toward listening to advice, and abnormally sensible about forgetting as much of it as they don't care for.

Being a Freshman, James may have felt that the president needn't worry about the country (someone has said that a college ought to be a wonderfully wise place—that Freshmen bring such a lot of knowledge, and the Seniors never take any away); that he could look after the

country in his odd moments if the president would only tell him what there was going on now to keep a fellow from being bored to death.

Or, if he was not possessed of this confident spirit of "let Hinton do it," he may have been of that other type that has no reaction whatever to the sharp challenge of opportunity and the appeal for a critical decision. He may have been like the darkey who passed a factory as the whistles were blowing for the critical hour of dinner: "Blow, blow," he said, with calm resignation to his fate; "Dinner time for some folks; but 'tain't nothin' but twelve o'clock for me!"

There is plenty of evidence that James was keenly alive to the opportunities offered him: he had an honorable college career, and an after career that was an honor to the college; but if I knew nothing whatever of his record I could say with assurance two simple things about him, as I think I can about you or any other average college man: (1) he wants to enjoy his youth, and gratify the thirst for use that every muscle and pore of his growing body craves. Life thru a hundred keys of interest appeals to him, and above them all he holds a sort of fierce, invincible belief that he has the right to immediate happiness. There wasn't anybody here in 1795 but Doctor Ker and Hinton and the Davie poplar, but one of the first things the boy did was to write an essay on "The Pleasures of College Life." But he also wrote one on "The Uses of the Sun," and another on "The Effect of Climate on Human Life."

And that suggests the other thing that I would know I could say about him or any other young man coming to college: (2) He not only wants to enjoy to the full the youthful, physical life that is his only once; but also he wants to realize the more keenly felt, tho less clearly defined, passion for something of larger, freer use, more deeply rooted, of more permanent satisfaction. Thru the eating, drinking, and sleeping of every day, the buttoning and unbuttoning routine of existence, this deeper life of the mind and spirit sends up signals of its hopes and dreams, asking for expression and liberation, and to get born thru him in great forms of useful work, science, or art. Every man feels that passion as really as he does the other. It is the eternal essence of his manhood. There is something in him of the prodigal, of Esau, and of Saul—the men who sold out for a price they could clutch—who swapped their star dust for common clay; there is something also of the prodigal and Paul—the men who claimed their birthright back, who "came to *themselves*," and came back. Every young man's life is an unprecipitated solution of all biography:

of Nero, Benedict Arnold, and Jess Willard; but no less of Socrates, Shakespeare, Newton, Washington, Lincoln, Lee, Pasteur.

Every college man recognizes these two clear calls to him, and most men feel that in the ordinary life of every day there is a sharp contradiction between them: that there must be a surrender of one of them, that college life at best must be a compromise between one's youth and his maturity, what he is now and what he wants to be fifteen years from now—a truce between his happiness and his ambition.

Now it is at this point, I think, that the college speaks its great word, and speaks the one that you have come to ask it to speak. You may think that you have come to ask it how to get into medicine, or how to make money, or how to make an N. C. sweater or a Phi Beta Kappa key, or how to be an engineer, or how to get into society—or any other of the thousand things that men work and die for. These are understandable motives for coming to college, and the college incidentally can respond to them all; but it could not answer them successfully if there were no deeper motive behind them. The great question that you bring to the University today has a deeper center than a desire for either physical satisfaction or success in the world. It is the question that the young man came to the Master with—"What shall I do to inherit life?"—the larger, abundant life that will satisfy all of the finer passions of my life?

The Master made this young man a fairly easy answer. He told him, for one thing, to play the game according to the rules laid down. The young man replied that he had always done that. Then the Master shifted the whole point of view to the heart of the mystery. He told him that the source of life is not a set of "rules, a ceremonial, a doctrine, an organization; but an attitude, an atmosphere, a life."

And the answer of the university to your question—as the answer of the greatest of human institutions to the greatest of human questions—is the same as that of the Master.

It answers, play the game according to the rules; but it, too, adds that this is only incidental. The education that it offers you is not in reality a mass of facts, a degree, a curriculum. Above and beyond all of that, it too is an attitude, an atmosphere, a way of life. It is the way of life based on the innate passion for the intelligent way of doing things. It is the intellectual way of life, and it declares that curiosity, the spirit of free inquiry, the passion to know, is as natural in a human being as the desire to breathe or to eat. It declares its faith in the controlling

power of the mind to find the best path in the confusions that beset a man's path, and "its superiority in contrast with every other power, and in its technique, because it can be applied to every undertaking—not only in studies, but in industry, in public life, in business, in sport, in politics, in society, and in religion.

To become a true University man it is necessary to come into this way of looking at things. It does not mean the abandonment of any legitimate sort of happiness whatsoever, nor the loss of any freedom. The adventure of discovering and liberating one's mind, far from being a dull and dreary performance, is the most thrilling of all youthful adventures. There is no question of self-punishment or external discipline; but only the freedom of becoming one's own master, instead of a slave to the tyranny of one's low and cheap desires. To come into this insight is to see this organized discovery of the mind that we call education, not as learning, but as a love of knowledge, not as a matter of being industrious, but of loving industry, not as a matter of giving us a good start toward a middle-age success, but to enable us to keep growing, and so lay hold on the eternal spring of life. What the University stands for is this natural loyalty to truth, to work, to life at its fullest and best that comes thru the intellectual way of life. Its faith is that thru that way it may lead men into the richest and most abundant expression of their best selves. Its mission, therefore, is to lead them to come to themselves in the highest degree, and so, thru whatever happy travail of spirit, to be "born again." In this way, the University is truly our alma mater—mother of the best in men.

True college or University spirit is generated out of that, and can have no other source. Its central concern is a quick and eager interest in ideas, and its temper a radiant enthusiasm for human excellence in all human pursuits. Consequently it stands not only for efficiency and excellence in studies, but for excellence in sports, in dress, in language, in manners; in sport, not as victory alone—tho the doctrine of human excellence insists on that—but sportsmanship; in conduct, not on honesty alone, but honor. Nothing that interests a man is foreign to its point of view of present efficiency, steadily growing into the durable success and the happiness of an intelligently developed and complete life.

It is not necessary to go to college to get this attitude of eager interest in the intelligent way of life. Many men outside of college walls have been true University men; and many inside have been dead to its message.

Horace Greeley had a sign outside the Tribune office: "No college men or other horned cattle need apply." The Almighty has no prejudice for mere college graduates; nor has the world. They have no permanent prejudices, except for the superior over the inferior. They ask not for men who are college men with a blind and sentimental passion to serve; but for men whose intelligent way of life has equipped them as superior agencies for doing the work of the world.

The beginning of this great year finds you facing the world at a moment of extraordinary interest and inspiration to men as individuals, as citizens of the State and of the world. "The immediate future," said President Wilson the other day, "brings us squarely face to face with many exacting problems, requiring new thinking, fresh courage, and resourcefulness . . . stimulating us to the display of the best powers within us." In this splendid trial by battle of what men live by, you belong to the most privileged—I may say, the only privileged class in the world—not in that you are registered in a college, but in that you are permitted under the best conditions to work freely, loyally, and wholly for all that men hold precious. I have every confidence that, in this splendid business, you will so take your part that this year will mark a great and definite step in your individual growth, and make of this spot and of this institution the birthplace and mother of that best product of any civilization—masterful, intelligent men, eternally and invincibly loyal to their highest natures.



MARVIN HENDRIX STACY

MAY 12, 1877

JANUARY 21, 1919



MARVIN HENDRIX STACY

“What, here so soon?
Sunset and night?
Why I have work to do that needs the noon
And day's broad light!
See! On the pallet, there the colors are but set,
The canvas still unwet—
And it is night!”



IN the death of Marvin Hendrix Stacy, the University of North Carolina suffered the loss of its chief executive for the second time within three months; and the State bowed its head in mourning at the passing of another of its ablest educators and most devoted citizens. While in Raleigh, attending a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Trustees, on January 14, Professor Stacy was stricken with an attack of influenza. One week later (Tuesday, January 21), he passed away, at his home in Chapel Hill. At the time of his death, Professor Stacy was serving as chairman of the Faculty, with full duties and powers of president, pending the election of a successor to the late President Edward K. Graham.

Thruout the late summer and the early fall of 1918, President Graham's duties as Regional Director of the Students' Army Training Corps kept him away from Chapel Hill a great deal of the time, and during his absence the administration of the internal affairs of the University fell upon Dean Stacy. These extra duties overtaxed his strength, and no doubt weakened his usual power of resistance. He worked day and night. But never a word of complaint came from his lips, nor ever a request for needed assistance in carrying the load that fell upon his shoulders. To carry it was his duty as he saw it, and to him duty was not only "the sublimest word in the English language"—it was the keynote of his creed. Then came the tragic end of President Graham's labors. The trustees promptly asked Stacy to become chairman of the Faculty, and thus he assumed additional obligations and responsibilities. As was his habit in everything he undertook, Stacy threw himself into his new duties with complete devotion and with utter disregard of self. He was no shirker. The brief period of his administration was crowded with critical problems of a perplexing character. The University was temporarily a military post, and the work of the institution was on a

war basis. This fact had brought problems that were new in University administration—problems that were both perplexing and vexing. The institution was endeavoring to adjust its machinery and to regulate its regimen in accordance with the new demands.

In a few days came the signing of the armistice; then the demobilization of the Students' Army Training Corps; and these quickly followed by new difficulties incident to a complete reorganization of the institution. During it all, Stacy was meeting the duties of his office and measuring up to every obligation in the same quiet, thorough, effective manner that characterized him in all his relations in life. To the satisfaction and the admiration of his colleagues and of the people of the State, he was meeting the responsibilities and guiding the institution forward into the new era of peace that had dawned, when he was stricken down.

A North Carolinian of the best type, Professor Stacy embodied in his gentle nature those finer qualities of mind and character which the University would foster in her sons, and fix forever as the guiding principles of their lives. He was a man of solid Christian character; firm in his convictions, unswerving in his devotion to duty, yet tolerant to a marked degree, liberal-minded, and broad in his sympathies.

Professor Stacy was best known to the students of the University as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and it was in this position that his superb qualities of leadership developed. Here he had to deal with numbers of young men day in and day out, year after year, and yet I have never heard of a single student who complained at any one of his decisions. He possessed the rare gift of being able always to look at matters from the student's point of view, and of leading the student to see the matter from the larger point of view of the Dean and of the University. The students trusted him, respected him, loved him; and everyone always knew that in Dean Stacy he had a personal friend who would understand, and that in case of discipline, whatever his offense might be, before Dean Stacy he would get a fair and sympathetic hearing. Many a boy has pronounced him "the whitest man" he ever saw. Because of these qualities, President Graham, on more than one occasion, called him an "ideal college dean." The State is immensely richer in young manhood because of the life and the labors of Marvin Hendrix Stacy. To test the truth of this assertion, one need but mention the name of Stacy to any University student who came in contact with him within the past ten years, and judge by the response he will get!

Professor Stacy was born at Rutherford College, in Burke County, North Carolina, May 12, 1877. In 1899, he entered the University of North Carolina, from which he graduated in 1902 with the degree of Ph. B. During his college days he had made an enviable record as a student and as a leader in the thought-life of the campus. He won membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society, was noted as a debater and public speaker of unusual power, was senior president of his Class, and winner of the Wiley P. Mangum medal for oratory at his graduation.

In thinking of Professor Stacy and what he meant to the University, one inevitably thinks of our other lost leader, the late President Graham; first, because their names were inseparably linked together in the administrative affairs of the University; and second, because—tho unlike enough—the two possessed so many abilities and qualities in common. Both were masters of the problems of student-life; both were successful interpreters of the University's ideals—not only to students, but to the people of the State who never saw its campus; both were teachers of remarkable inspiration and power; both were gifted public speakers; both were endowed with a passion for fair play and square dealing; both possessed unusual qualities of leadership among young men. As President and Dean under the new régime, they labored together, planned together, and died almost together. Their names will be linked together in the history of the institution they served with such rare ability and devotion.

“O, strong soul, by what shore
Tarriest thou now? For that force
Surely has not been left vain.
Somewhere surely, afar,
In the sounding labor-house vast
Of being, is practiced that strength,
Zealous, beneficent, firm.”

—N. W. WALKER



KEMP PLUMMER BATTLE

DECEMBER 19, 1831

FEBRUARY 4, 1919



KEMP PLUMMER BATTLE



KEMP PLUMMER BATTLE was born in Franklin County, North Carolina, December 19, 1831. He entered the University when thirteen years of age, and was graduated, in 1849, at seventeen. With two others, he shared the first honors of his Class. After graduation, he became tutor in Latin, serving one year, and then tutor in Mathematics for four years. In 1854, he entered upon the practice of law in Raleigh. He was a member of the Convention of 1861, which signed the ordinance of Secession, and at his death was the last remaining member. In 1866, he was elected State Treasurer, holding this office until 1868, when he was forced out by the military government. He had been a trustee of the University since 1862, with the exception of the Reconstruction Period.

In 1875, he took the lead in the reorganization of the University, securing from the Legislature, of which he was a member, an allotment of the Land Grant Fund, amounting to seventy-five hundred dollars annually, and conducting a strenuous campaign over the State in which was raised twenty thousand dollars to provide equipment. In 1876, he was elected president of the University, which position he held until 1891.

He has been justly called the Second Founder of the University. Perhaps no one else could have performed the task, or would have taken the responsibility which fell upon his shoulders. The income of the institution was less than ten thousand dollars. Few teachers could be employed; apparatus and equipment were lacking; many of the Alumni had fallen in the war, and the rest were widely scattered; friends were few, and for a while the students numbered scarcely a hundred. The State was greatly impoverished. Life conditions among its people were hard, and the arduous work of the upbuilding of the Commonwealth lay heavily upon them. In the midst of their poverty, strong antagonism arose against State support of higher education.

For fifteen years, President Battle struggled bravely and successfully against these adverse conditions, with cheer and encouragement for those who labored with him and indomitable hope in his heart. He met indifference, bitter antagonism, misrepresentation, and abuse—met them, and triumphed. He visited all sections of the State, spoke at county fairs and other public meetings in behalf of that cause which lay so near his heart. He had a vision beyond his time, establishing the first summer

school for teachers in the United States. He encouraged his faculty to go out in the State, and tell the people of things that might prove helpful in their work and lives—the beginning of that University Extension which thru the years has grown into such varied usefulness. In those early years, it was hard work, as one who went on many such missions knows; and it was something more than a labor of love, as the expenses could not be borne by the University treasury. Sometimes even the salary payments were made by borrowing money on the personal credit of President Battle.

The toil, the wear of the conflict, the toll of the years—for he was sixty years old—led President Battle to resign in 1891, and he was elected to the chair of history. Surely he had earned a time of restful and congenial occupation if ever faithful servant had.

From that time on, the years passed peacefully by, whitening his hair but not dimming his spirit as he taught his students or walked in his beloved forest. He kept young with the youth who came to him for instruction and guidance, and the classes, as they came and went, grew to love and revere him. He was granted the happiness of seeing the fruition of his labors, the fulfillment of his hopes as the University he loved so much grew in strength and usefulness and in the affection of the people of the State. In 1907, when seventy-six years old, he retired upon a Carnegie pension, after nearly thirty-six years in the active service of the University. He died on the afternoon of February 4, 1919, having lived eighty-eight years.

Gentleman of the olden courtesy which sprang from the heart, faithful guardian of all that concerned your beloved alma mater, sincere Christian, gentle, loving friend, the University mourns the passing of your spirit, and would hold forever sacred the tradition of your service and your love.

—FRANCIS P. VENABLE





R. KEMP PLUMMER BATTLE was given to us out of the civilization of the old South, and was the tie that bound the aggressive, aspiring South of today to the sweet, the calm, and radiant era of his youth.

He carried with him, into the sturdy, pioneer times of reconstruction, the gentle feeling that grew up naturally from the soil of that golden, romantic past. Reacting heroically to the challenge of the new day, and keeping his contacts with the strenuous hour of our beholding, the precious idealism of pre-war history still made its home in his heart; and looking upon him, somehow, we felt that thru him our lives were blessed, and that in our world of planning and doing we had a higher pedigree than our surroundings and a nobler mission than our activities could ever expose.

To think happy thoughts, to live simply, to have and merit the dear affection of friends, to be interested in one's life and wish the happiness of others, to have a heart for the tender, opening things of returning springtime and all the splendor of the varied and fourfold year; amidst the jarring forces of our life, to cherish the serene confidence that all is well; to love to work, and do one's work as a sacrament and without fretting; "to achieve honor without pride"; and above all to endure as a child of God—that is the legacy of unbodied joy our good comrade has left us. In that legacy we are rich, and in it we have encouragement to know ourselves as masters and not slaves, and to enjoy support in the hour that tempts to weakness of every kind.

And so our dear friend, gone from us, is still a living reality among us, and will abide with us forever. "The witness of his own immortality," his spirit bears witness with our spirits that our destiny is also assured.

Such lives so permeate the community enriched by their presence that at last they are a part of all they have touched. In Dr. Battle, Chapel Hill has lived and moved and had its being down thru the years, and now that the earthly house of his tabernacle is dissolved, the house not made with hands abides. He will go on with us in other days, the gentle companion he has been, thru whom we shall feel the quiet sense of values amidst—

"The weariness, the fever and the fret,
Here where men sit and hear each other groan";

and thru whom also we shall see the Christ more clearly as he is, and learn to follow him whithersoever he leadeth.

—W. D. Moss

JUNIUS F. ANDREWS	FREDERICK MANNING
JOHN MANNING BATTLE	JOHN R. MASSEY
LEWIS BEACH	QUINCY SHARPE MILLS
EDWARD GRIFFITH BOND	WILLIAM TAMMY MOORE
JOHN BRYAN BONNER	BRYAN CAMERON MURCHISON
BERRY BUFORD BOST	JOHN BENTON OLDHAM
WILLIAM MCDUFFIE BUNTING	JOE LEE ORR
HORACE B. COWELL	EDWIN S. POU
BENJAMIN F. DIXON	JOHN OLIVER RANSON
GASTON DORTCH	DONALD FAIRFAX RAY
HUBERT OSCAR ELLIS	JOHN EDWIN RAY
BASCOM LEE FIELDS	ROBERT H. RIGGS
DAVID S. GRAHAM	WILLIAM DUDLEY ROBBINS
CHARLES GRUBER	ALFRED MOORE SCALES, JR.
BEEMER CLIFFORD HARRELL	KENNETH MCCOY SCOTT
JOHN W. HUTCHINSON	HUBERT MCCREE SMITH
JOSEPH HENRY JOHNSTON	LOUIS LESTER SPANN
JOHN QUINCY JACKSON	LARRY TEMPLETON, JR.
HAROLD KNORR	SEYMOUR WEBSTER WHITING



MANY LOVED TRUTH AND LAVISHED LIFE'S BEST OIL
AMID THE DUST OF BOOKS TO FIND HER---CONTENT
AT LAST FOR GUERDON OF THEIR TOIL---WITH THE
CAST MANTLE SHE HATH LEFT BEHIND HER---- MANY
WITH SAD EYES SOUGHT FOR HER---MANY WITH FAINT
HEARTS SIGHED FOR HER---BUT THESE OUR BROTHERS
FOUGHT FOR HER AT LIFE'S DEAR PERIL WROUGHT
FOR HER ---SO LOVED HER THAT THEY DIED FOR HER

THE VNIVERSITY



1908

1919 JACOBETTY TALK 1919

THE FACULTY

*EDWARD KIDDER GRAHAM, A. M., D. C. L., LL. D.....*President*

+ +

*MARVIN HENDRIX STACY, A. M.

Chairman of the Faculty, October, 1918—January, 1919

+ +

HARRY WOODBURN CHASE, PH. D.

Professor of Psychology, Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Chairman of the Faculty, January, 1919

+ + +

*KEMP PLUMMER BATTLE, A. M., LL. D.....*Professor Emeritus of History*

JOSEPH GREGOIRE DEROUHAC HAMILTON, PH. D.....*Alumni Professor of History*

HENRY MCGILBERT WAGSTAFF, PH. D.....*Professor of History*

WILLIAM WHATLEY PIERSON, A. M., PH. D.....*Associate Professor of History*

FRANK PORTER GRAHAM, A. M.....*Instructor in History*

FRANCIS PRESTON VENABLE, PH.D., D. SC., LL. D.....*Kenan Professor of Chemistry*

ALVIN SAWYER WHEELER, PH. D.....*Professor of Organic Chemistry*

*Deceased

- JAMES MUNSIE BELL, PH. D.....*Professor of Physical Chemistry*
- JAMES TALMADGE DOBBINS, PH. D.....*Associate Professor of Chemistry*
- EDWARD MACK, JR.....*Assistant Professor of Chemistry*
- I. W. SMITHY, B. S.....*Instructor in Chemistry*

A full four years' course is given in Chemistry, with additional graduate courses. Some scientific investigation must be carried on by all applicants for degrees. The degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy are awarded on the completion of the required courses. The laboratory and its equipment are valued at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The departmental Library is recognized as one of the best in the country. The work of the department covers:
 The training of chemists—analytical, technical, and pure; and teachers of chemistry.
 Aiding in the training of physicians, pharmacists, and engineers.
 General training in chemistry as a part of a liberal education.

- WALTER DALLAM TOY, A. M.....*Professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures*
- KENT JAMES BROWN, PH. D.....*Associate Professor of German*

This department offers courses in Modern German, and in the older periods of the language—Old High German and Middle High German. For graduates, are offered also courses in Gothic and kindred Germanic dialects. The instruction of the first two years is designed to furnish a reliable acquaintance with the forms and syntax, and to establish correct principles of translation. In these courses, the method employed is practical, with as much use of the spoken languages as possible. The more advanced courses are devoted to the study of the literature, or of Germanic philology. For those who desire to lay a foundation for a wider acquaintance with the German language and literature, or who wish merely to read the modern dialect fluently, it will usually be found necessary to devote four years to this subject.

- WILLIAM CAIN, A. M., LL. D.*Kenan Professor of Mathematics*
- ARCHIBALD HENDERSON, PH. D.....*Professor of Pure Mathematics*
- THOMAS FELIX HICKERSON, A. M., S. B.....*Associate Professor of Civil Engineering*
- THORNDIKE SAVILLE, C. E.....*Associate Professor of Sanitary Engineering*
- JOHN WAYNE LASLEY, A. M.....*Instructor in Mathematics*

- WILLIAM WALTER RANKIN, JR., A. M..... *Instructor in Mathematics*
- ALLEN WISON HOBBS, A. B., PH. D..... *Instructor in Mathematics*
- CHARLES MORTIMER HAZLEHURST..... *Instructor in Mathematics*
- WILLIAM FRED MORRISON..... *Instructor in Drawing*

Henry Ford once stated that the recent war was the greatest engineering feat in all history. As engineering of all kinds is largely based on mathematics, the remark implies the supreme importance of mathematics, as concerns not only the welfare but the safety of any nation. It is a vital asset of the State. The great value of its application to science and engineering is thus one reason why its study should be encouraged. A second reason is the training of the mind given by abstract mathematics, irrespective of its application. Mathematics is a science of reasoning, built up from appropriate concepts and postulates by a close, logical, and precise method of reasoning. This reasoning is so exact that a proposition once demonstrated is valid for all time. It is thus unique among the sciences in this particular.

- HENRY HORACE WILLIAMS, A. M., B. D..... *Professor of Philosophy*

The Department of Philosophy aims not to teach a system of philosophy, but to develop philosophers. It gives courses in ethics, comparative religion, and logic; but it seeks to impose no code of ethics, no religious creed, no system of logic on those taking the courses. Its efforts are directed towards stimulating its students to find the truth, and having found the truth to live it.

—R. M. M.

- HENRY VAN PETERS WILSON, PH. D..... *Kenan Professor of Zoölogy*

Zoological instruction has the task of setting forth the generalizations, with illustrative facts and the explanatory theories, that deal with the structure, development, physiological behavior, classification, and evolution of animals. This in Americanese is a "large order", and in some fields only the elements can be handled in our university. Modern ideals demand that in such work the teaching method be not that of imparting information. The task is to bring the student face to face with nature, so that he may learn to observe, to describe, with the help of the recorded experiences of others to realize the significance of the facts which he has observed. Toward this ideal method of teaching and study we move as fast as possible. It is an expensive method, demanding money and a great expenditure of energy. Believing in it, the world builds and equips laboratories, where teachers and students may carry on what a great physiologist called "conversations with nature", and where they leave behind them, for the use of their successors, collections, dissections, preparations of one kind or another, together with the occasional publications in which is recorded what they have learned that is new.

COLLIER COBB, A. M., LL. D.....*Professor of Geology and Mineralogy*

JOSEPH HYDE PRATT, PH. D.....*Professor of Economic Geology*

Man rises above the level of his brute kindred just in proportion as he takes a questioning interest in physical nature, and seeks to search out the forces that have shaped the hills and carved out the valleys and determined the courses of the vast network of rivers transporting seaward the waste of the land. The processes incidental to this work, and their results in building up the rock strata, are among the subjects considered by geology, which is the physical history of the earth and its inhabitants, as recorded in the rocks of the earth's structure, and as interpreted by causes still in operation. The courses in geology seek to satisfy this healthy curiosity, by leading the student afield to ask Nature questions.

There is a very definite course in geology, that has been arranged to meet the needs of men who are preparing themselves for work in connection with coal and metal mining, oil and gas investigations, reclamation service, soil study, and the several State and National surveys. The laboratory of geology is supplied with working collections of minerals, rocks, and fossils. There is a petrographical room, for the preparation and study of rock-sections. Students attend their instructors on field excursions to a distance, and it is recommended that each student devote the summer preceding his Senior year to study in the field under competent direction.

The department library is supplied with State and Government reports, with periodicals devoted to geology, with papers of working geologists, and with the best books on the subjects treated.

A course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Geology has been established. Men completing the course in a satisfactory manner find employment with mining companies, with oil and gas companies, with surveys, and in desirable teaching positions. One hundred and seventeen men have gone to such positions from the University, and eleven have gone into oil and gas work in the past two years.

ISAAC HALL MANNING, M. D.....*Professor of Physiology*

CHARLES STAPLES MANGUM, A. B., M. D.....*Professor of Anatomy*

WILLIAM DEBERNIERE MACNIDER, M. D.....*Kenan Professor of Pharmacology*

JAMES BELL BULLITT, A. M., M. D.....*Professor of Histology*

ROBERT BAKER LAWSON, M. D.....*Associate Professor of Anatomy*

The call for doctors during the war period for military and civil service has come from all parts of the world, and the response has been conspicuous for its efficiency and unselfishness. The ideals of the profession have been practically demonstrated. The Carolina "Meds", inspired by what has been accomplished, and conscious of their obligations, assume the task with the knowledge that success comes only with work—cheerful, continuous, unremitting work. They are "grinds" if you will; but follow them thru the schools, the hospitals, before examining boards, into private practice—the record is worthy.

- EDWARD VERNON HOWELL, A. B., M. D.....*Professor of Pharmacy*
- JOHN GROVER BEARD, PH. D.....*Assistant Professor of Pharmacy*
- MARCUS CICERO STEPHENS NOBLE.....*Professor of Pedagogy*
- NATHAN WILSON WALKER, A. B.....*Professor of Secondary Education*
- LESTER ALONZO WILLIAMS, A. M., PH. D.....*Professor of School of Administration*
- *JOSEPH HENRY JOHNSTON, PH. D.....*Assistant Professor of School of Administration*

The School of Education aims primarily to prepare teachers for the schools of North Carolina. It also offers courses intended to prepare citizens for sympathetic, thoughtful, and intelligent leadership in the cause of education in their own communities.

It offers its help to cities and counties in the solution of those educational problems which are continually arising in the ever-changing educational needs of the State. It is ready at all times to answer any call that comes to it for any service it may be able to render to the schools of any community, however remote it may be; and counts it as a high privilege to serve the people in all branches of educational effort, either public or private. Its problems are the problems of the schoolroom and the education of the people, and it is therefore always anxious to give the results of its labors to teachers, school officers, and any others who may desire them.

- GEORGE HOWE, PH. D.....*Professor of Latin Language and Literature*
- GEORGE KENNETH HENRY, PH. D.....*Assistant Professor of Latin*
- GUSTAVE ADOLPHUS HARRER, PH. D.....*Instructor in Latin*
- CLINTON WALKER KEYES, PH. D.....*Instructor in Latin*

The bulk of the work of the Department of Latin falls in the first two years of the curriculum, where the emphasis in instruction is rather on language than on literature. In the Junior and Senior years, electives are offered to supply the needs of:

Students who desire courses in Latin literature for purposes of general education and culture.

Students who intend to become teachers, and who desire to equip themselves for their work.

Students who desire to go more deeply into the subject, and who wish highly specialized courses.

*Deceased

CHARLES LEE RAPER, PH. D.....*Professor of Economics*

EUGENE CUNNINGHAM BRANSON, A. M. *Professor of Rural Economics and Sociology*

DUDLEY DEWITT CARROLL, A. M.....*Professor of Economics*

The making of commodities and the use of them engage the attention of many people to a very large degree. The organizations for the making of these commodities and for the financing of these commodities are ever present. How far the State shall regulate these commodities, and the organizations which control their making and their finance—this is ever a vital question. Upon its answer depend, in large measure, the prosperity and welfare of the people, and the efficiency and progress of their government. It is the purpose of the Department of Economics and Finance to present to the student, and to a degree to the community in which he lives, the chief principles and facts of the economic and financial processes, and of the State's relation to them.

WILLIAM CHAMBERS COKER, PH. D.....*Professor of Botany*

CURTIS LINVILLE VOGLER.....*Instructor in Botany*

CHARLES DALE BEERS.....*Instructor in Botany*

The objects of the Department of Botany may be said to be two: First, to increase the knowledge and appreciation of nature among the people. Second, to advance as much as possible the science of Botany. At present, the Department is engaged in the study of plants of our State which are still imperfectly known. In special need of study are the mushrooms and other fungi, and these are in consequence receiving most attention. These interesting and useful plants are being described and photographed, and the results are being published at frequent intervals in the Journal of the Mitchell Society. Four numbers have appeared so far, dealing with four of the more important genera, namely: *Amanita* (which contains most of the deadly poisonous toadstools), *Russula*, *Lactarius*, and *Hydnum*. The shrub garden south of the Peabody Building is being added to constantly, and we hope to collect there in time all the shrubs that grow naturally in North Carolina.

ANDREW HENRY PATTERSON, A. M. *Professor of Physics*

HARRY MORRISON SHARP, A. B. *Instructor in Physics*

The Department of Physics was established by the Board of Trustees of the University on January 10, 1794, and was in operation at least as early as April 10, 1795, as a letter of that date shows. Among the teachers of Physics (or Natural Philosophy) in the University we find the names of Joseph Caldwell, the first president, James Phillips, Denison Olmsted (later professor at Yale), Elisha Mitchell, Ralph H. Graves, and Joshua W. Gore. It has led a somewhat peripatetic existence, its work being carried on first in the Old East Building, then in the South, in the New West, in the South again, and finally in the Alumni Building, where for many years it has occupied a series of uncomfortable and poorly adapted dugouts. The Promised Land is at last in sight, however, and it is hoped that the department will be at home to its friends—if it has any—in its new quarters in Phillips Hall, at the beginning of the next session, in September.

LUCIUS POLK MCGEHEE, A. B. *Professor of Law*

ATWELL CAMPBELL MACINTOSH, A. M. *Professor of Law*

PATRICK HENRY WINSTON *Professor of Law*

The Law School is the oldest of the professional schools of the University. However, it has been completely absorbed into the University as a department for only about twenty-five years. In its work, the Law School seeks to realize the aphorism which adorns the State seal: "Esse Quam Videri"; and to prove its claim it vouches as witness a long line of distinguished graduates who have attained the most eminent prizes in the legal profession and in public life. After the war period, the school is responding with youthful energy to the increased demands of our strenuous days. It will open its doors for the next session with an increased faculty, an additional year added to the curriculum for LL. B., and with its building made over to meet more adequately its requirement until it shall be invited to change its residence to a new modern law building.

WILLIAM MORTON DEY, PH. D. *Professor of Romance Languages and Literature*

OLIVER TOWLES, PH. D. *Associate Professor of Romance Languages*

1919 FACULTY YEAR BOOK

STURGIS ELLENO LEAVITT, PH. D. *Assistant Professor of Romance Languages*

HERMAN HENRY STAAB, A. M. *Assistant Professor of Romance Languages*

The staff of the Department of Romance Languages for the year 1918-'19 is composed of William M. Dey, Professor; Sturgis E. Leavitt, Associate Professor; and Herman Staab, Assistant Professor. Associate Professor Oliver Towles is absent on leave with the American Expeditionary Forces.

The aim of the Department is to give as practical instruction as possible in French and Spanish, always desiring intimate contact with the student. The first two courses present the essentials of these languages, with a slight introduction to the literatures of France and Spain, and aim also to give the student a practical knowledge, thru the reading of newspapers and much oral drill connected therewith. The third-year course in French is designed partly to meet the needs of those who intend to teach, and partly as an introduction to the elective courses in French literature. The Department offers also a course in French conversation and composition, open to students who have completed successfully two years of French. The elective courses deal especially with important periods of French literature and literary movements. There are also courses in Old French and Provençal for graduate students.

The department expects to add an additional member to its staff, thereby allowing a greater offering of Spanish courses in 1919-'20.

PARKER HAWARD DAGETT, B. S. *Professor of Electrical Engineering*

JOHN HARRIS MUSTARD, B. S. *Professor of Electrical Engineering*

JOHN EMERY LEAR, E. E. *Professor of Engineering Sciences*

EDWIN RICHARD PAGE, B. S. *Professor of Applied Electricity*

The Electrical Engineering course is designed to give the ambitious young man a sound and thoro training along technical lines, to instill an appreciation of human as well as economic relations, to the end that our graduates may possess the essential qualities of cultured citizenship, as well as a solid foundation for their profession.

The opportunities in this field are enormous. The past century saw the development of the age of steam. The twentieth century is to be the electrical age, and during the period of world reconstruction on which we are now entering the demand for electrical engineers will far exceed the possible supply. Electricity will be the universal servant of the era, and the electrical engineer one of the largest contributors to the economic and social welfare of the times.

EDWIN GREENLAW, PH. D. *Kenan Professor of English*

FREDERICK HENRY KOCH, A. M. *Professor of Dramatic Literature*

JAMES HOLLY HANFORD, PH. D. *Associate Professor of English*

NORMAN FOERSTER, A. M. *Associate Professor of English*

JOHN MANNING BOOKER, PH. D. *Associate Professor of English*

GEORGE MCFARLAND MCKIE, A. M. *Professor of Public Speaking*

HENRY MCCUNE DARGAN, PH. D. *Instructor in English*

RICHARD HURT THORNTON, A. M. *Instructor in English*

JAMES STRONG MOFFATT, A. M. *Instructor in English*

JOHN MARCELLUS STEADMAN, PH. D. *Instructor in English*

JAMES VIVIAN WHITFIELD, A. B. *Instructor in English*

† † †

WILLIAM STANLEY BERNARD, A. M. *Associate Professor of Greek*

† † †

JAMES STUART ALLEN, A. B. *Director of Military Training*

† † †

LOUIS ROUND WILSON, PH. D. *Professor of Library Administration*

AND YACHTING YACHT CLUB

SENIORS



OLIVER
KENNETH
CARRON.
1914

CLASS POEM



COMRADES, today life's venture calls—
There comes the challenge and replying—
To leave behind these ivy'd halls,
Haunts of friendships true, undying;
And seek the Grail—life's pulsing fray—
Our strengthened bark unmoor today;
Unanchored now, Hope steers the way,
The past in us exemplifying.

Proud are we blest with the name
True sons of thine, most Radiant Star,
Beloved inspirer of life's aim
Thy spirit, Guiding Light, we are.
And so despite the change that stirs
Our hearts today, thy love confers
A bond of fellowship that serves
To hold us tho we drift afar.

For each of us life's course must trace,
Each one the parting handclasp give;
Naught, alma mater, can efface
Thy gentle touch, 'twill always live.
And if by chance we rise to fame,
Be it our constant end and aim
To add new glories to thy name,
For thy immortal good to strive.

—W. H. WILLIAMSON



SENIOR CLASS



“The Senior has reached the constitutional stage. He has domesticated authority. He has found that control lies in his very nature. He is a self-active agent in the world, who knows himself to be more than his individual moods and desires. He’s in the spirit of the authority that he accepts. It’s his own self-control which he loves. He makes his own laws, and reacts to them unconsciously.”
 —*The Parson.*



OFFICERS

- LUTHER H. HODGES.....*President*
- WALTER C. FEIMSTER.....*Vice-President*
- W. E. PRICE.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
- E. S. LINDSEY.....*Historian*
- W. H. WILLIAMSON.....*Poet*
- F. G. MILES.....*Orator*



(The pictures of the Seniors run from the east of the State to the west)



FROM HATTERAS



STEPHEN CANNON NOWELL

Age, 22; Weight, 165; Height, 5 feet 8 inches
Perquimans County Club; Medical Society;
K Ψ.

Naval Unit, Students' Army Training Corps.

If nicknames stand for anything, he's right there—"STEVE" in college, "JACK" at prep; and "CANNON" to the ladies are a few of them. "STEVE" positively refuses to take life too seriously, always has a smile for everyone—in fact, all those qualities that go to make a successful doctor. He will play cards regardless of quizzes, but gets there just the same. S. C. NOWELL, JR., B. S., M. D., should be a successful drawing card for patients.

WINFALL



HERTFORD

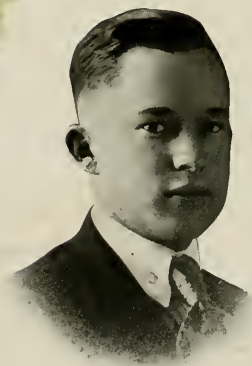


Age, 19; Weight, 140; Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

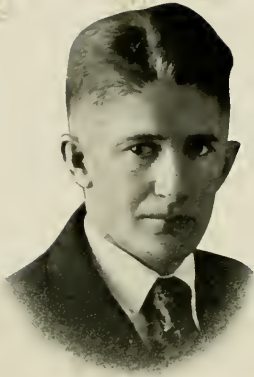
Perquimans County Club, President; North Carolina Club; Commencement Marshal; Class Baseball, Manager; Φ B K.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"T. P." is one of that likable kind that forms an indispensable part of the Class. If you have never seen him, you have heard him laugh, because he has a distinctively individual way of sounding off, and he frequently does this. Altho light-hearted and jovial at all times, he has a remarkable power of concentration, which has enabled him to carry off a Φ B K Key without attaining the name of a bookworm. He can take notes, mix chemicals, and dissect frogs with the same expert facility. A rare combination of good nature and gray matter.



THOMAS PRESTON BRINN



HARRY TOWLES DAVIS

Age 23; Weight, 130; Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Assistant in Geology.

HARRY is of the quiet, unassuming type, and has the confidence of everyone. His absolute frankness of character is really refreshing, for he says exactly what he thinks, and cares little how it may affect others. An excellent student, he can, in spite of this, find time for college activities. His perseverance and sincere interest in his work bespeak the qualities of a successful man.

BEAUFORT



PLYMOUTH



Age, 21; Weight, 158; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Medical Society; K Ψ .

Students' Army Training Corps.

HARNEY came to us three years ago from Virginia Military Institute, with his purpose fixed on medicine. This purpose carried him immediately into a life of hard work, and consequent seclusion from the majority of the student-body. His professional associates, however, declare him a clever, determined, and conscientious fellow, a consistent student, and a man whose acquisition of an M. D. is sure to add to the average quality of the medical profession.



JAMES NORMAN HARNEY



PAUL LORAIN HOFLER

Age, 22, Weight, 168; Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Gates County Club; Phi. Society.

Navy.

PAUL is true blue; as much so as the sailor uniform which Uncle Sam gave him when they entered partnership to defend the freedom of the seas. He has a happy smile that radiates joy, and the god of gloom abdicates as soon as he appears. PAUL is a great admirer of Collier Cobb, and considers himself quite a geology "bull." No doubt he is right. At any rate, he has taken all the courses he could get in that subject, and is an expert at re-telling the jokes that make Collier and his courses famous.

GATESVILLE



EURE



Age, 22; Weight, 140; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Gates County Club; North Carolina Club.

United States Navy, Reserve Forces.

HALE is one of those modest, unassuming individuals who doesn't have much to say, but is always prompt in the performance of his duty. He has acquired two things that every Carolina man must acquire before life is complete, namely: a "6" on Professor Brown's German, and a wife. "Nineteen" wishes Mr. and Mrs. Hale the best of luck.



OTHO WILLIAM HALE



NATHAN GREEN GOODING

NEWBERN



Age, 21; Weight, 110; Height, 5 feet.

Craven Co. Club, Pres.; N. C. Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Debating Council; Phi. Society, Pres. (two terms); Soph.-Jr. Debate (2, 3); Commencement Debate; Class Historian (3); Acting Pres. Class (Fall, 1918); Asst. Mgr. Magazine; Amphoterohen; E Φ Δ.

In EDDY, the University received an article of genuine worth. His has been something of a forensic career. It is a question which is his favorite—the Phi. Society or Professor Williams' Philosophy. In the former he holds the peculiar distinction of being the second man re-elected to its presidency; from the latter, he has gotten a nucleus for a new sect. He is always to be relied on, whatever the task, to do it right. We call him a self-made man, and altho he isn't quite finished, no one need worry over the "completion of the job."

Age, 22; Weight, 132; Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Craven Co. Club; Internat'l Polity Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Phi. Society, Pres., Treas. (3); Carr Medal; Treas. Class (3); Asst. Mgr. Magazine (3); Mgr. Tarheel (4); Debating Council; Chief Commencement Marshal; Amphoterohen; Golden Fleece; E Φ Δ.

Machine Gun Corps.

Have you dues to collect? Bring your troubles to NAT! One after another he has nursed our many beloved but ailing organizations back into financial health and vigor. It is his specialty. But NAT is very, very human. He will argue with you, philosophize if necessary, crack jokes any time, and invariably quote you some Newbern statistics. (Newbern seems to be a small seaport somewhere down east.) He is one of our indispensables, and it was pretty thoughtful of the army to let him come back and graduate.

NEWBERN



EDDY SCHMIDT MERRITT



JOHN WILLIAM GORDON POWELL

Age, 21; Weight, 175; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

German Club; Athl. Council; Athl. Association, Pres.; Pan-Hellenic Council, Pres. (4); Student Cabinet; Bus. Mgr. YACKETY YACK; Asst. German Club Dance (Fall, 3); Leader Jr. Prom.; Commencement Ball Manager; Wearer N. C.; Varsity Baseball, Capt. (3, 4); Asst. Mgr. Football (3); Coop; Minotaur; Gorgon's Head; Golden Fleece; Ω Δ; Σ T; Ζ Ψ.

"JACK" had quite a reputation as a baseball star when he came to us four years ago, and every season since then has added to his fame. Captained the team for the last two years—a very unusual thing. But his success is by no means confined to athletics, for he is prominent in many other activities. Looks like a prosperous business man, and, as he is manager of this book, and a National City Bank student, bids fair to become one. Dignified? Very; but as genial, sincere, and well-liked as they make 'em.

ROXBEL



STOKES

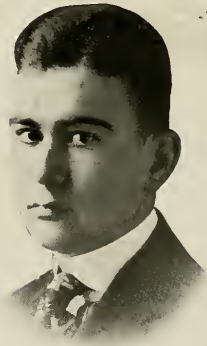


Age, 21; Weight, 140; Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

Pitt County Club; North Carolina Club.

Students' Army Training Corps.

Answering to anything—"P. WILLIE," "BILL," "STOKES," or "SKILLET"—one would gather that STOKES is quite a character. Starting out to be a chemical engineer, changing to A. B., taking some law, and specializing on Math. 3 are only a few of his deeds. He has an interest in a store in the city (?) named for him. The partner in this resides at the Normal. Such a business, with such a partner, should certainly be all the heaven one man could ask for.



WILLIAM FLEMING STOKES



JAMES SKINNER FICKLEN

GREENVILLE



Age, 20; Weight, 157; Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

Pitt County Club; North Carolina Club; Phi. Society; Gym. Squad; E Φ Δ; K Ψ.

Students' Army Training Corps.

CAREY'S manner of hail-fellow-well-met has won him the firm friendship of scores of his college mates. By no means a "grind," he has made an excellent record in his scholastic efforts. Besides receiving his A. B. degree and finishing First-Year Med. in four years, he has taken an active interest in campus activities, and is considered quite a "bull" in the gym. As a man of high ideals, strength of character, energy, and determination, CAREY will surely soon attain success and distinction.

Age, 20; Weight, 164; Height, 6 feet ½ inch.

German Club, President (4); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Commencement Marshal; Assistant Editor YACKETY YACK (3); Assistant Fall German Club Dance (3), Leader (4); Assistant Gorgon's Head Dance (3), Leader (4); Coop; Minotaur; Gorgon's Head; Σ X.

Students' Army Training Corps.

Dignified, polished, and capable—JAMES SKINNER FICKLEN—leader of men, women, and dances, is a man whom to meet is to like, and whom to know is to admire. Studying has never interfered with FICK'S college education, but his graduation in three and a half years is but mildly expressive of his marked ability.

GREENVILLE



CAREY LANIER HARRINGTON



WILLIAM HOWARD HOOKER

Age, 20; Weight, 148; Height, 6 feet.

Pitt County Club, President; North Carolina Club; Latin-American Club; German Club; Associate Editor *Tarheel*; Φ B K; Σ T.

Students' Army Training Corps.

HOWARD is one of the hardest workers in the Senior Class, and one of the most consistent. He strictly minds his own business, and minds it well. He is liked by everybody, and can be depended on to do his duty, and a little more. "HOOK" has a passive interest in all college activities, especially the intellectual. He has a mania for blinding the "profs," which, successfully mastered, has placed him among the wearers of the "key." To such a man as HOWARD, success is a surety.

GREENVILLE



CONETOE



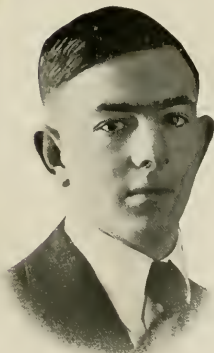
Age, 22; Weight, 136; Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Nash-Edgecombe County Club; German Club; Warrenton High School Club; Chemical Journal Club; A X Σ.

Students' Army Training Corps.

For SCODIE, we hope that fortune will smile and New York retain its attractions. He has a likeable nature, and to see him talk, his eyes twinkling and his whole-face beaming, would make melancholy himself laugh with pure delight.

We'll miss you when you're gone, SCODIE, for:
You neither work too hard, nor loaf too much
And what is more
You're our friend.



THOMAS PUGH DAWSON



HARRY GILLESPIE SMITH

Age, 21; Weight, 135; Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.

Nash-Edgecombe County Club; German Club; Chemical Journal Club; Phi. Society; Carolina Minstrels; Associate Editor *Carolina Chemist*; Assistant in Chemistry, $\Lambda \times \Sigma$; $\Sigma \chi$.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"GILLIE," with his smiling face, is seen in every corner of the campus and college life, but usually you will find him at Chemistry Hall, handing out the unknowns to the wise. There are many things in which "GILLIE" excels, but the chief ones are wit, humor, and popularity. A man of his character and ability cannot fail; so we need not wish him success, but happiness.

TARBORO



KINSTON



Age, 22, Weight, 135; Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

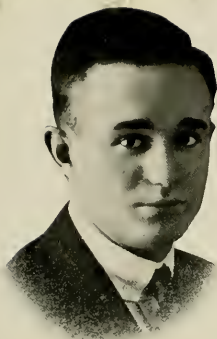
$\Phi \chi$.

Naval Unit, Students' Army Training Corps.

"HANE," as he is known to his friends, was foreordained to be a doctor. In his youth he had this great desire, and at present he is a heart specialist. Maybe it is a pity that G. C. W. wasn't founded at Kinston, for then he could have rejoiced two hearts on the same trip. Nor is he limited to medicine and ladies, for he will talk politics. With three more years of study ahead of him, the way to an "M. D." may seem long, but he is made of the "sticking stuff," and is sure to succeed.



SHAHANE RICHARDSON TAYLOR



LOUIS GRADY TRAVIS

WILMINGTON



Age, 22; Weight, 185; Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

New Hanover Co. Club, Pres.; German Club; Pres. Class (3); Greater Council (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Athl. Council (4); Cain Prize in Mathematics; Instructor in Mathematics; A. I. E. E., Mgr. YACKETY YACK; Phi. Society; Commencement Ball Mgr.; Class Football; Football Squad (2); Π K. Φ .

Students' Army Training Corps.

Generous and unselfish, a "jolly-good-fellow," yet with an earnestness of purpose and strength of character which have gained for him a foremost place among his classmates—these are only a few of FAT's fine qualities. A Math. genius, as is testified by "Major's" medal and his position on the Math. faculty, he is sure to succeed, either as an engineer or teacher.

Age, 20; Weight, 120; Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Halifax County Club; German Club; Wearer of the N. C.; Gym. Team; Track Team (3, 4).

Students' Army Training Corps.

You have often seen a certain fellow of small stature walking about the campus on a moonlight night with a big guitar strung over his neck, so big that you could hardly see anything but the guitar; or you have heard him some nights about the well pealing forth some of the sweetest harmony you nearly ever heard; or you have seen him doing stunts in the gym., or vaulting dizzy heights on the athletic field. Well, that little fellow is LOUIS. "He is the best on the hill with a guitar," and besides that has won an N. C. in gym. and track, which proves that the biggest prizes are in the smallest packages.

HALIFAX



CHARLES MORTIMER HAZELHURST



KENNETH BAXTER GEDDIE

Age, 21; Weight, 145; Height, 5 feet 8¾ inches.

Duplin County Club, President; Y. M. C. A.;
Medical Society, Vice-President; K Ψ.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"K. B." came to us from Trinity College, but his three years here have converted him into a real Carolina man. His record in general scholarship is one to which he may point with pride. Of a kindly and sociable disposition, he is a well-rounded character. He is studying medicine, and with his energy and determination we can easily predict a splendid future for him in his chosen field.

ROSE HILL



BLACK CREEK



Age, 24; Weight, 165; Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

Wilson County Club; Medical Society; B. S.,
Guilford College, 1918.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"A. J." came to us from Guilford College, but his two years here have converted him into a real "Tarheel." He entered the medical department in the fall of 1917, and there has left a record seldom surpassed. "JONES" sticks to his work with "bulldog tenacity," and always comes out on top. No matter how much work is to be done, he is always ready at the proper time to "deliver the goods."



ANDERSON JONES SMITH



DONALD BORDEN COBB

WARRENTON



Age, 20; Weight, 135; Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Warren Co. Club, Pres.; Warrenton H. S. Club; N. C. Club; Latin-Amer. Club; Dramatic Club; German Club; Phi. Society; Soph. Debate; Soph.-Jr. Debate; Intra-College Debate; Jr. Oratorical Contest; Commencement Debate; Bingham Medal; Class Orator; Ed.-in-Chief *Tarheel*; Asst. Ed. YACKETY YACK (3); Asst. Ed. *Magazine*; Asst. Mgr. Varsity Baseball (3); Athl. Council.

A good student and a good fellow, FORREST has shown himself a man of many and varied parts. His literary abilities have best been displayed by his contributive interests in the campus publications. His forte lies in the line of debating, and FORREST has decided that the law profession offers the most attractive possibilities as a vocation for him.

Age, 20; Weight, 140; Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

German Club; Medical Society; Pan-Hellenic Council; Assistant in Anatomy; Student Council (4); Commencement Ball Manager; Assistant Gorgon's Head Dance; Assistant Junior Prom.; Coop; Minotaur; Gorgon's Head; Φ X; K A.

"DON" is reserved and dignified, but still he is very congenial, and a good mixer. He has adhered to the highest ideals and standards thruout his college career. A brilliant student, he loves his work, and goes about it with a determination that is characteristic of him. Exceptionally neat in appearance, one of our best dancers, and possesses the unusual accomplishment of being a good listener. All in all, he is a finished product, with great depth and ability.

GOLDSBORO



FORREST GLENWOOD MILES



ROBERT FRANKLIN MOSELY

MOUNT OLIVE



Age, 23; Weight, 160; Height, 6 feet.

Oak Ridge Club, President; Medical Society, Chairman; President Second-Year Medical Class; Class Football, Baseball.

Students' Army Training Corps.

For two years, ROBERT took his text-books only as a matter of course, and devoted considerable time in the comradeship of his fellows—when not with the ladies. But PERRY met his "Jonah" upon entering the portals of the Medical School in his junior term, and since then his only itinerary has been from room to meals to the Medical building via the shortest route. He is an all-round splendid fellow, sincere, affable, reliable, and withal a hard worker. DR. PERRY is already a success.

Age, 28; Weight, 160; Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Phi. Society; Inter-Society Debate (2); Carolina-Johns Hopkins Debate (3); Worth Prize; Amphoteroben; Golden Fleece; T K A.

First Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

For two years a member of the Class of Nineteen-Eleven, for seven years a teacher, for one year a member of the Class of Nineteen-Eighteen, for one year a soldier in the military service, now a member of our Class, MOSELEY is a part of three college generations. As a student, he is thoro and original. As a speaker, he is clear, incisive, forceful, winning distinction as an inter-collegiate debater. As a man among men, he is the embodiment of sober reason, clear thinking, and sane judgment. His ability, his vision, his straightforwardness, have been demonstrated. Men trust him.

CLINTON



ROBERT EDWARD PERRY



DAVID ALEXANDER COOPER

Age, 21; Weight, 160; Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

German Club; Medical Society; Assistant Spring German Club Dance (3); Assistant Gorgon's Head Dance (4); Class Football; Minotaur; Gorgon's Head; Coop; Φ X; Δ K E.

Marine Reserve Corps, Navy.

This gentleman, with his hair parted so accurately, is DAVE COOPER. He came to us in 1915, with an unruly pompadour, and a well-developed distaste for study. But since that time, something—perhaps a physical change—has done away with all semblances of these two evils, and has left in place of them a man who can consume the fabled oil, both midnight and olive. He has a tendency to fall in love at the slightest opportunity, belongs to a number of organizations, and bids fair to become the kind of doctor that Billy MacNider would have him.

HENDERSON



WILSONS MILLS

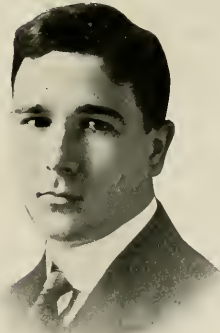


Age, 22; Weight, 165; Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Johnston County Club, President; German Club; Medical Society; Phi. Society; Wearer of the N. C.; Gym. Squad; Gym. Assistant, 1916; Φ X; Π K Φ .

Students' Army Training Corps.

And this is GILLIAM, who ambled in five years ago from the old homestead (Wilson's Mills), and who leaves accompanied with our combined friendship and good-will. A quiet, retiring, sincere fellow, with a personality of that rare type which wins the regard of all those who know him. Having completed the course in medicine here, he leaves us this year to finish his medical course at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. We wish him much success in his chosen profession.



WILLIAM GILLIAM WILSON, JR.



JOHN LEE AYCOCK

RALEIGH



Age, 22; Weight, 144; Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Wake County Club; Y. M. C. A., Secretary (4); Commencement Marshal; Track Squad (2, 3); Ball Manager; Manager Basket-Ball (4); Golden Fleece; Pan-Hellenic Council; $\Omega \Delta$; $\Pi \kappa \Phi$.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

Collier said of him: "a fine student—more real ability than in any fellow I've known." JEFF has it, and shows it, whether unraveling puzzles in Geology Lab., or managing the basket-ball squad, or running on the track, or any one of innumerable other things.

He is a quiet, sincere, rather reserved chap, is JEFF. Withholding his advice and opinions until called upon, he is then absolutely straightforward and outspoken in his utterances. No one ever doubts him. He is true to his mark.

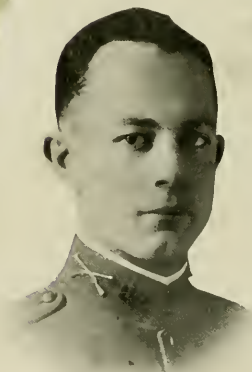
Age, 21; Weight, 148; Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Wake County Club; Class Treasurer (1); German Club; Phi. Society; *Tarheel* Board (3); $Z \Psi$.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"TURKEY" hails from Raleigh, and spends alternate week-ends there and in Greensboro. A little old-maidish, but nevertheless a social butterfly, he hasn't missed a dance since his Freshman year. He never studies much, but just will make ones on English. Put off Geology until this year, and is one of Collier's pets. "TURK" is an inveterate punster, and a ragtime artist. He's congenial with everybody, and we wouldn't change him if we could.

RALEIGH



JEFFERSON CARNEY BYNUM

Age, 20; Weight, 172; Height, 6 feet 2½ inches.

Wake County Club; German Club; Dramatic Club, Cast (1); Phi. Society; Class Football, Baseball.

Cadet Naval Aviation.

"BARBER", tho an irresponsible Freshman, has become a very serious Senior. He had not been with us long before we all knew that he was a "jolly good fellow." He is good-natured and easy-going, but somehow he manages to be serious when the occasion demands. It is rumored that he is going into the automobile business, and whatever happens to him we are certain that he will drive on the road, to prosperity.

RALEIGH



JOSEPH BARBER TOWLER

DURHAM



Age, 22; Weight, 175; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Durham County Club; Bingham Club; Assistant Editor Carolina Chemist (2), Manager (3); A X Σ.

Motor Transport.

"JOE", "HAM"—In this man's make-up is a quality which has made him dear to all who know him. He is quiet and retiring, but has that simple greatness of feeling which makes you say, "There's a prince." There is not a mean impulse in "JOE." He is always cheerful, but at the same time takes his work seriously. An adventure appeals to him, but he doesn't prattle over his experiences. It is "JOE" and his kind that one loves in a Class. It is the "JOES" who make up the real solid, but pulsing, spirit that holds us together.



JOSIAH STOCKTON MURRAY



ELIZABETH ATKINSON LAY

CHAPEL HILL



Age, 20; Weight, 160; Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

German Club; YACKETY YACK Board (3, 4);
Tarheel Board (3); Gimghoul; Ω Δ; Ζ Ψ.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

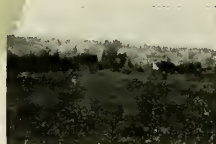
Here is a man of strong character, reserved and gentle, who can maintain the dignity of silence, but has withal a keen sense of humor. "CALVERT" has all those qualities which denote the perfect gentleman. He has been prominent in the social, literary, and scholastic sides of college life. He has lately decided to study medicine. We predict that his qualities of character and mind are going to carry him on to success in this, or any other field which he may choose.

Age, 21; Weight, 130; Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

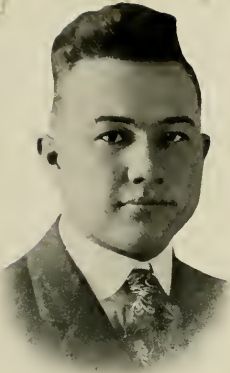
North Carolina Club; Dramatic Club, Cast (3); Woman's Association, President; Carolina Playmakers; *Tarheel* Board.

"ELIZABETH LAY"—in grave counsels of Senior Class wisdom; as presiding officer of the Woman's Association; in *Tarheel* circles; among the literary lights that make the *Carolina Magazine*; as masterful creator of plays of the people; as designer and painter of unique stage scenery; in the Sunday School as sage instructor of the young who would walk in ways of righteousness; from the choir loft, lending her voice to sweet anthems; among the faithful who seek physical perfection in Dr. Lawson's Gym. Class; and in all worth-while activities of Carolina, we find her.

CHAPEL HILL



CALVERT ROGERS TOY



ROY WINGATE BOLING

Age, 21; Weight, 165; Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Wake County Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Phi. Society; Φ B K.

Second Lieutenant Field Artillery, United States Army.

"Roy" has been with us the whole four years, except for the famous S. A. T. C. régime, which found him at Camp Taylor as a commissioned officer. He is an unassuming, quiet, dignified student, of excellent habits, and is thoroly reliable when you want someone to find a Φ B K key, lead B. Y. P. U., or take a young lady home. His biggest asset is knowledge, and his next best is a distinctive smile that he always carries. We whole-heartedly pronounce him a good fellow, and expect to see him in the Chair of History in some leading University within the next decade.

APEX



PITTSBORO



Age, 21; Weight, 140; Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

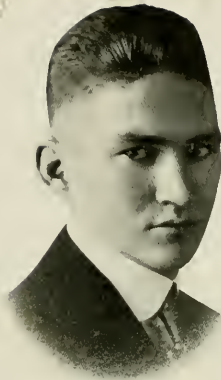
Chatham County Club; German Club.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"POSSUM", so called because of his striking resemblance to that animal, is one of those quiet, unpretentious fellows who are not widely known, but are very much liked by those who have come into closer friendship. He has marked engineering ability, and thought once of taking C. E., but later decided that the road to an A. B. was easier. His engineering career, however, lasted long enough for him to "blind" "Major" a few times, and we still believe that he will some day be a great engineer.



WILLIAM FREDERICK HUNTEE.



HENRY ALFORD SCOTT

HAW RIVER



Age, 21; Weight, 155; Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Di. Society; Associate Editor YACKETY YACK;
Σ T.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

"BANKS" is no enthusiast, nor a willing thinker in things as they are. He defies a definite classification. There is a subtlety about him that eludes one for many hours together; yet in the end you come to realize that he is a personality that, when stirred with an inspiration, can create worth-while things. He is not on the surface noticeably eager or able; but when roused the latent power of the man is impressive. He is an appreciator of the finer feelings and sensibilities of life. He makes you like him.

Age, 21; Weight, 145; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.
Alamance County Club; Zoology Club; Medical Society; Di. Society; Track (2, 3).

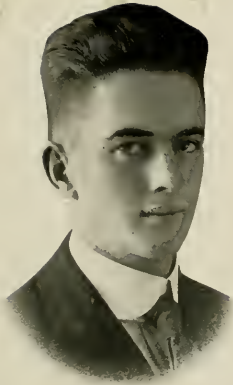
Students' Army Training Corps.

"COMMODORE" is one of the best all-round men to be found in the Class. He is a hard worker, an excellent student, and a true friend. For two years he was interested in "tra-k", but for the last two years Medicine has occupied his time. He owns the best farm in North Carolina, and with his honesty, ability, and genial manner we predict for him the success that his vigor and energy merit.

MEBANE



WILLIAM BANKS ANDERSON



Age, 20; Weight, 150; Height, 6 feet.

North Carolina Club; Mandolin Club; Class Poet; Carolina Minstrels; Jazz Band; Phi. Society; Business Manager *Magazine*; Carolina Playmakers; Satyr; Σ T.

Coast Artillery, United States Army.

"HAROLD" is a good fellow, a fine musician, and an actor of merit. He has taken a prominent part in various college activities, and succeeded in all. Probably his greatest love, however, is music. Give him his good old clarinet, "Betsy", and get him started right, and he will "jazz" as long as he has a breath left. His aspirations are in the direction of journalism. We have no doubt but that in a very few years the entire United States will be reading his editorials, and appreciating them as much as we have appreciated his music.

WALTER HAROLD WILLIAMSON

CARTHAGE



BURLINGTON



Age, 22; Weight, 190; Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Navy

Dignified, good-looking, good-hearted is this thoro and apt student, economist, philosopher, and banker. Tho he is unassuming, you always find him on the job. To know him is to know a real, lasting, and substantial friend. For four years he has been J. A.'s partner in the keeping of the funds. If it's anything in checks, notes, stocks and bonds, or money, ask "HARVEY"; he knows. With all the characteristics, training, and experience of a successful and live-wire banker, we can easily see in "HARVEY" the Vanderlip of the Nineteen-Nineteen Class.



HARVEY JAMES CAMPBELL



REID ATWATER MAYNARD

Age, 22; Weight, 162; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Alamance County Club; Di. Society.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

Whenever you think of Collier, think also of "REID"; for he is as much like him as a medium-sized man could well be. Some of us say he takes Geology because it is easy; but he denies this—and of course he knows. At any rate, his happy good nature defines "smile" as no dictionary does. In spite of the fact that he won his commission in the army, there is nothing autocratic about him, and he is as human as the rest of us. "REID" is one of the reliable men of the Class, and we expect great things of him.

ALTAMAHAW



RAMSEUR



Age, 24; Weight, 140; Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Randolph County Club; Medical Society; Chairman Executive Committee; Trinity College, 1915-'17; K Ψ.

"WAITE". But wait he doesn't, for he has to sustain his reputation of being the fastest worker in our Class. Original, versatile, capable, he is characterized by the ability to dig straight to the bottom of a subject. He's no teacher's "Dear Boy", and doesn't care a rap what people think, say, or do; but has opinions of his own, and lives up to them. A good mixer, a good talker, he will undoubtedly make good if he only has the patience (ts).



WAITE LEONIDAS LAMBERT



JOHN MENDINGHALL GIBSON

GIBSON



Age, 21; Weight, 135; Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

Scotland-Marlboro County Club; Phi. Society.
Students' Army Training Corps.

Tradition has it that the goddess of good luck, wandering over the earth in an effort to find someone upon whom she could bestow her gifts, selected "Gus" as the lucky person. At any rate, "Gus" has made a reputation for having things his own way, and getting what he wants in the way of grades, without the worries and frets that we other poor mortals encounter. He is a prodigy at anything that he cares to undertake, and in spite of his great good nature and his unwillingness to take things seriously he is going to make his little home town proud of him.

Age, 19; Weight, 130; Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Scotland-Marlboro County Club, President;
North Carolina Club; Latin-American Club;
German Club; Dramatic Association; Phi. Society.

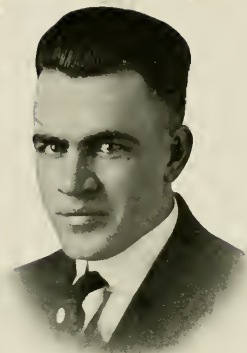
Students' Army Training Corps.

"JACK" found so many activities claiming his attention here on the campus, that he determined to systematize his work, and has held himself to a rather rigorous schedule. But his system took away all the terrors of Exam. periods, and still left him plenty of time for making friends, and enjoying life. He leaves us to take up Journalism at Columbia. We know he will make good. We hope he will always be as happy as now.

GIBSON



THOMAS GUTHRIE GIBSON



LUTHER HARTWELL HODGES

GREENSBORO



Age, 21; Weight, 156; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Guilford County Club; Dramatic Club; Minstrel Association; Carolina Playmakers; Satyr.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"CHECK" BURTON—*toe-dancer, juggler, musician, and actor, made his debut on the local stage in his Sophomore year, and has been going strong ever since. When "CHECK" starts juggling ten or twelve butcher knives, the audience shudders, and then, hearing that giggle, relaxes, because he is never known to fail. He has chosen Electrical Engineering for his life work, but during vacations he works for the Southern Express Company. He is a veritable "Jack of all Trades", who could make a success at any one of them.*

Age, 21; Weight, 175; Height, 5 feet 10½ inches.

Rockingham Co. Club, Pres. (3); Internat'l Polity Club; Athl. Council; Student Council; Student Cabinet; Greater Council (3); Pres. Class; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), Sec'y (4); Di. Society, Pres., Treas.; Jr. Oratorical Contest; Commencement Marshal; Class Football, Baseball, Basket-Ball; Varsity Basket-Ball Squad; Mgr. Varsity Baseball; Golden Fleece; E Φ Δ.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

Break into Carolina life anywhere, and you will discover "LUKE". As president of 'Nineteen, and leader in Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., athletics, and what not else, he has imbued the entire campus with his enthusiastic spirit. He is eagerly looking forward to the greater Carolina of the future, and very genuinely helping lay its foundations. "LUKE" will make good.

LEAKSVILLE



CHESTER WINTHROP BURTON



HILTON GWALTNEY WEST

Age, 20; Weight, 140; Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.

Guilford County Club; North Carolina Club; German Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; *Tarheel* Board; E Φ Δ; Σ Υ.

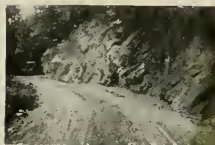
Students' Army Training Corps.

"WEST" defies classification; for he is bigger than any one class that claims him. He is an ardent disciple of Horace, and closely wedded to Philosophy; he swears by Eddie Greenlaw; he calls himself a member of the Moss Aristocracy; he is an enthusiastic member of the Terry Organization, the purpose of which is to reveal the ideas and ideals of other people; he is a worthy guardian of Freshmen, those tender and impressionable Freshmen. "WEST" has that glorious, that rare accomplishment: the ability to laugh just as heartily at himself as at other people.

GREENSBORO



ASHEBORO

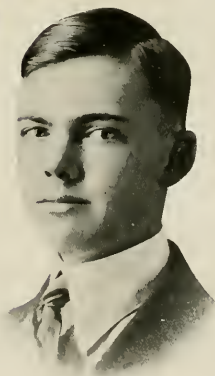


Age, 20; Weight, 125; Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Randolph County Club, President; American Chemical Society; Di. Society.

Students' Army Training Corps.

In the Chemistry building, where peculiar reactions take place, and where anything can happen, BANKS RICHARDSON is most often to be found. "BANKS", together with the rest of the Chemical School, will tell you that the life of an engineer is one of application. He is an ambitious, steady, hard worker, one who is sure to succeed. We all expect great things from him.



WILLIAM BANKS RICHARDSON



WILLIAM ENOCH PRICE

Age, 21; Weight, 175; Height, 6 feet 1 inch.
Rockingham County Club, President; North Carolina Club; Latin-American Club; Di. Society; Track Squad (3, 4); Editor-in-Chief YACKETY YACK; Σ T; Φ K B.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

While outsiders may consider him merely as "baked mud", those knowing him analyze "SKINNY" as a "brick" thru and thru. His mind is a curious and sometimes incongruous mixture of fact and idealism. His whole personality suggests imperialism, but he has a certain enthusiasm which makes one forget such a quality. Vigor and youth are so instilled in his personality that one forgets his petty faults, admires the drive in his make-up, and honors him, a young man "standing four square to all the winds that blow."

MADISON



WINSTON-SALEM



Age, 21; Weight, 161; Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Forsyth County Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Di. Society, President; Tarheel Board; YACKETY YACK Board; Amphoteroben; Golden Fleece; E Φ Δ; Σ T; President Φ B K.

Students' Army Training Corps.

Seldom do the four years of a college life bring about such remarkable growth as we have seen in "CLEMMENT". Coming to Carolina a student seeking knowledge for its own sake, and finally winning his then highest ambition, presidency of Φ B K, the very achievement opened to him a broader vision of life. He has entered fully into the life about him, catching the spirit of Carolina and of 'Nineteen, and earning for himself the esteem of all—as strong and broad a man as the Class has known.



CLEMENT EATON



THEODORE EDWARD RONDTHALER

Age, 19; Weight, 152; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Forsyth County Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, President, Treasurer (3); Campus Cabinet; Glee Club; Orchestra; Band; Di. Society; Editor-in-Chief *Magazine*; Assistant Zoology; Amphoter-then; Golden Fleece; Σ Τ; Ω Δ; Secretary Φ Β Κ.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

"RONDY" has a gift of sizing up a situation in a quick and thoro manner, and of being able to accomplish things without worry or excitement. In all his activities, he strives eagerly to make the work better by adding to it originality and wholesomeness. By his keen intellect, his fine spirit, and his splendid vision, he has deepened and enlivened every organization with which he has been connected, and has given to each of us a happy remembrance that we have lived and worked with him.

WINSTON-SALEM



WINSTON-SALEM



Age, 21; Weight, 149; Height, 5 feet 8¼ inches.

Forsyth County Club, President; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; Di. Society; Assistant in Botany (3); Instructor in Botany (4); Carr Fellowship.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

The fond of the microscope, he has never magnified the fault of a friend, but rather, with a botanical instinct for growth and color, has consistently sought for the fine and beautiful in folks. He has found them at last. And to his troth she has generously responded with her love. We call it the culmination of four years' achievement: The Carr Fellowship, instructorship in Botany, a second lieutenancy in the army, the esteem of classmates, and—a maiden's heart!



CURTIS LINVILLE VOGLER



EDMUND OLIN CUMMINGS

PORTSMOUTH, VA.



Age, 24; Weight, 155; Height, 6 feet.

German Club; Assistant Manager Track Team (3); Class Baseball; Coop; Gorgon's Head; Z Psi.

Navy

"SAM" is one of the most reliable of Carolina's men. In the four years he has spent here, he has won this recognition from the entire University, at the same time acquiring poise without conceit, and qualification without affectation. When his "Uncle" had the "Big Job" on his hands, "SAM" threw down everything, and went to the scene of action. Returning to Carolina after Christmas, his ability as a student has enabled him to graduate with his Class. We expect him to make a career that will add luster to the name of CALVERT, and reflect credit on Alma Mater.

Age, 20; Weight, 132; Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Guilford County Club; Chemical Journal Club; American Chemical Society; Di. Society; Assistant in Chemistry; Phi Beta Kappa.

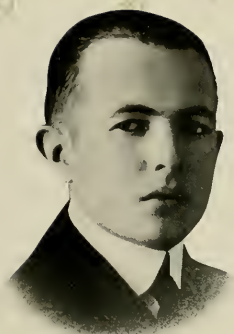
Students' Army Training Corps.

"E. O." is a steady, hard worker, who knows nothing but duty, as shown by his I's and Phi Beta Kappa key. By the way he sticks to the Chemistry building night and day, and the speed with which he walks, we can expect nothing less of him in Chemistry than to make another E. Fisher or Dr. Richards.

HIGH POINT



SAMUEL JAMES CALVERT



ALFRED WILSON HAMER

Age, 19; Weight, 160; Height, 6 feet 1 inch.
Scotland-Marlboro County Club; Di. Society.

"HAMER" is one of the few men who can successfully combine gym. work and Medicine. To the academic student, he is a quiet, gentlemanly fellow, who never talks except when forced to express himself. To those who know him better, he is the aspiring, clean, friendly, student who is certain to do a great deal for the medical profession.

McCOLL, S. C.



CREWE, VA.

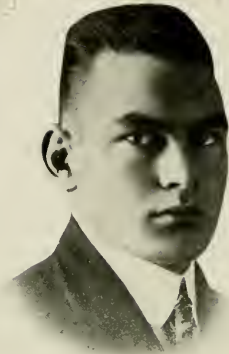


Age, 20; Weight, 132; Height, 5 feet 7 inches.
Di. Society; Σ Υ.
Students' Army Training Corps.

"Tarheel"—that's "HARRY" all over, altho he lives in Virginia. With such a line as he has, it was foreordained that he should be a lawyer. Three more years at Virginia Law School is his next step. Women have a fatal attraction for "HARRY", and vice versa. Why not? Hair parted in the middle, red low ties, etc. "HARRY" also writes, when he can find a plot. Altogether, we expect some day to say, "I knew 'HARRY' in school", for he certainly has the makings.



H. F. HENSON, JR.



IRVIN FERDINAND PARKER

GREENVILLE, S. C.



Age, 21; Weight, 150; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

South Carolina Club, President; Glee Club; Manager Glee Club (3); Di. Society; Class Football, Basket-Ball; Assistant Junior Prom.; Commencement Ball Manager; A T Ω.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

To know "PETE", is to like him. He combines the qualities of good humor, practical intelligence, high sense of honor, strong will, loyalty to his friends, and absolute sincerity. Never goes out of his way to seek popularity, or cultivate the acquaintance of a man for what he can get out of him; but is universally respected and liked by those who know him. A man of accomplishments and ability. We predict a big future for him.

Age, 21; Weight, 150; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Florida Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Phi. Society; Band, Director; Glee Club; Orchestra; Football Squad (2); Class Football, Basket-Ball.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"DUTCH" knows chemistry from A to Z, eats potassium cyanide twice a day, and can cook you a supper in a test tube; but his real speciality is music. As a cornetist, Carolina has not heard his equal these four years. For pure recreation, he will trill both ends of a chromatic run at once—and make it sound like music! Band and orchestra rest confidently on his support. And with it all you get a sunny temperament, an ever-ready willingness to laugh at a joke, and a lasting love of good friends. "DUTCH" will always get along.

BRADENTOWN, FLA.



JAMES DAVIS POAG



Age, 19; Weight, 165; Height, 5 feet 11 inches.
German Club; Davidson College, 1915-'18;
Football Squad; YACKETY YACK Board; B O H,
Students' Army Training Corps.

"MONTE", or "HANDSOME HARRY", is another of those handsome social and intellectual wonders that occasionally drop in on us from Davidson. "MONTE" dropped last fall; and, in spite of a big handicap from the S. A. T. C., has shown remarkable adaptability in making himself a real true member of his Class, and a loyal Tarheel, in the few months he has been with us. He is renowned for having more clothes, and for wearing them better, than almost anyone on the Hill; but in spite of this he has made a host of friends.

KENNETH FRANKLIN MOUNTCASTLE

LEXINGTON



SPENCER

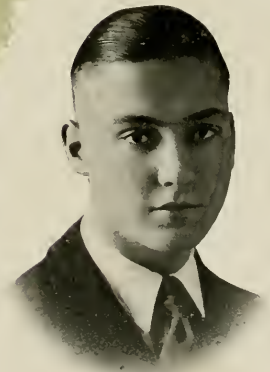


Age, 19; Weight, 160; Height, 6 feet.

Rowan County Club; North Carolina Club; Latin-American Club; Dramatic Club; German Club; Di. Society; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; Wearer of the N. C.; Class Football; Class Basket-Ball, Varsity Squad; Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4).

Students' Army Training Corps.

"Jojo", one of the best baseball catchers Carolina has ever produced, will always be remembered for having saved the Virginia baseball game of 1917, when he made his debut as a pinch hitter. Judging from his ability to make friends, it will not be hard for him to gather constituents when he "bobs" up in the future as one of the State's ablest lawyers. Some of those friends are among the ladies, for "Jo" has recently become quite a "ladies' man."



GEORGE ALEXANDER YOUNCE



JOHN WESLEY FOSTER

Age, 22; Weight, 125; Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Iredell County Club; Debating Council; Zoological Club; Di. Society; Commencement Debate; Associate Editor *Tarheel*; Manager University Book Exchange.

The Class acted wisely in selecting "JOHN" as their best business man; but unlike most business men he doesn't sacrifice everything for business. He is actively interested in all the campus activities, especially literary societies. But above all he is a true friend, with a full appreciation of friendship. He has a strength of character that commands respect, and foretells success for him in later life.

MOCKSVILLE



CHARLOTTE



Age, 21; Weight, 140; Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Mecklenburg County Club; Di. Society; E Φ Δ; Ω Δ; Π Κ Φ.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

"WICK", "WILLIE", a Looney 2d in the recent World's S. A. T. C., came to us from Davidson in his Junior year, and fitted in 'Nineteen as tho made to order. A good scout, serious when *Il Penserosa* reigns, full of enthusiasm and laughter when that is the order, he is a great hand for telling a stale joke, plays a good game of basket-ball, loves the ladies, and is a great student of Horace. Such as he are bound to succeed.



WILLIAM PARKER ANDREWS



WILLIAM REYNOLDS CUTHBERTSON

Age, 22; Weight, 165; Height, 5 feet 11½ inches.

Mecklenburg County Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Pan-Hellenic Council; Athletic Council; Commencement Marshal; Wearer of the N. C.; Class Football, Basket-Ball; Varsity Basket-Ball (3, 4), Captain (4); Manager Varsity Track; B Θ Π.

Second Lieutenant Field Artillery, United States Army.

As our basket-ball captain this year, "RENNIE" has made a name as an athlete over this and the neighboring States. Furthermore, he made a team without a coach—a very difficult thing to do. And he carries that same tenacity and determination to succeed, required to put out a team under such conditions, into his whole life. Together with his generosity, big-heartedness, and general ability, it has made him a leader on the Campus, and a man of the kind one likes to remember as a college-mate.

CHARLOTTE



CHARLOTTE



Age, 19; Weight, 140; Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Mecklenburg County Club; Latin-American Club; Di. Society; Assistant Manager Basket-Ball (3); Class Basket-Ball; Class Treasurer (3); Ω Δ; Φ Β Κ; Σ Α Ε.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"SNOOKS" is a free man on the campus. He does what he likes; but his likes are good ones. Studying is in the day's pleasant events. Handicapped with size, by persistent effort he has made himself valuable to all our Class athletics. He is thoroly clean, likable, and companionable. From the first, he has been one of us whom the rest hold as a happy mortal who has caught the secret of happiness and success.



IRVIN WEBB DURHAM



HORACE NIMS

Age, 21; Weight, 140; Height, 6 feet.

Gaston County Club; Glee Club; Minstrel Association; Di. Society; Track Team (3).

Students' Army Training Corps.

To strangers, "HORACE" appears somewhat distant and reserved; but to his friends he is a thoro "good scout." He is inclined to let life slip by like a song, and does not believe in letting studies cause one to lose any sleep. As a musician, "HORACE" is running such artists as Paderewski a close second. His athletic efforts are directed towards track, long distance running being his forte. "HORACE" is generally liked, and we predict for him great success in his post-college days.

MOUNT HOLLY



BESSEMER CITY



Age, 22; Weight, 120; Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Gaston County Club, President; North Carolina Club; Debating Council; Di. Society, President; Committee High School Debating Union.

Quiet, pleasant, and dignified, this product of Gaston County is respected and liked by all. Even "BILLY" Noble couldn't conduct a class in Education unless "J. J." were there. He hasn't led a life of glory and prominence, but rather the quiet, everyday life of a good friend and student. He is an ideal college citizen—sober, steady, steadfast, and always standing for the best in life.



JENNINGS JEFFERSON RHYNE

SENIOR ORDER OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE



MEMBERS

Honorary

HENRY HORACE WILLIAMS

1918

ALBERT COATES

VICTOR SILAS BRYANT, JR.

CHARLES HOLMES HERTY, JR.

WILLIAM MARVIN YORK

1919

JEFFERSON CARNEY BYNUM

ROBERT FRANKLIN MOSELY

WILLIAM CLEMENT EATON

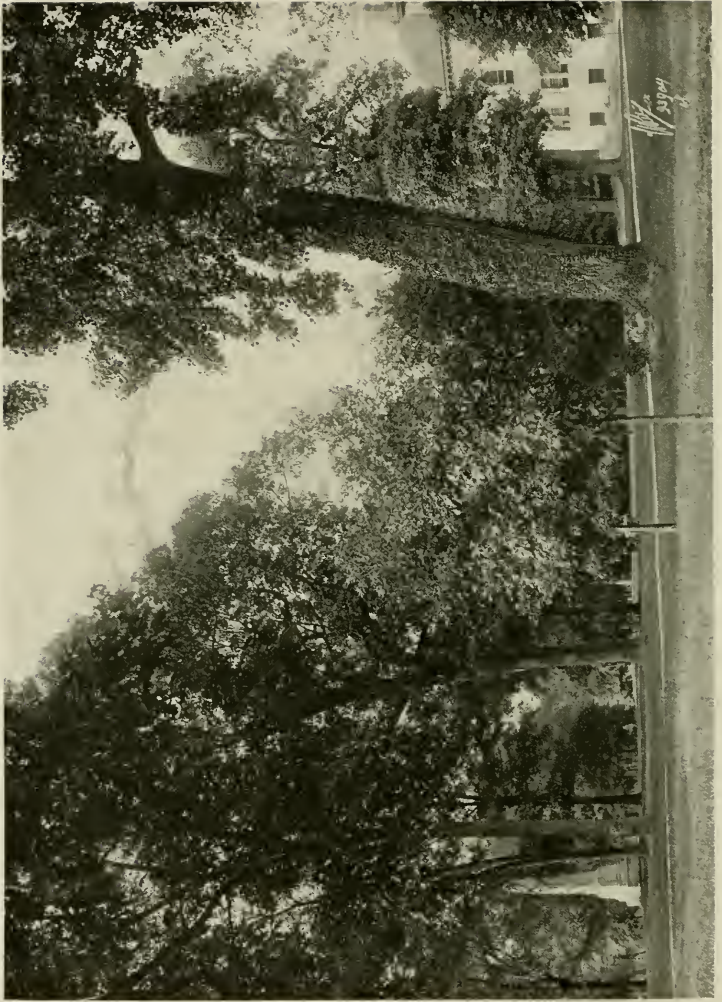
JOHN WILLIAM GORDON POWELL

WALTER CONNOR FEIMSTER, JR.

THEODORE EDWARD RONDTHALER

LUTHER HARTWELL HODGES

EDWIN SAMUEL LINDSEY



1904
H. J. [unclear]



WALTER CONNOR FEIMSTER, JR.

COLLETTSVILLE



Age, 24; Weight, 155; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Caldwell County Club, President; North Carolina Club; Dramatic Club; Latin-American Club; German Club; Di. Society; Class Football, Baseball, Basket-Ball (1).

"CHRISTY", one of those abnormal beings to whom knowledge takes a liking, has his fun, but never lets it interfere with his work. This is shown by the fact that he is succeeding in capturing an A. B. in three years. He is one of the most progressive fellows in the Class, and his genial and frank disposition has won for him a warm place in our hearts. He emerges from all trials and difficulties with that coolness of consideration and judgment which is only characteristic of great men.

Age, 20; Weight, 170; Height, 6 feet.

Catawba Co. Club, Pres.; Latin-Amer. Club; German Club; Di. Society; Vice-Pres. Class (4); Bus. Mgr. YACKETY YACK (3); Commencement Marshal; Chief Commencement Ball Manager; Athl. Council; Greater Council; Wearer N. C.; Class Baseball, Basket-Ball, Tennis; Mgr. Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4), Tennis (3); Golden Fleece; Σ A E.

As his college records clearly prove, "WALTER" can truthfully be said to be one of 'Nineteen's most popular members. But, tho athletic and Class honors are his, he is a friend of all for all that. Moreover, he possesses that personality, that steadfastness, and that tact, which go to make the successful man, which early in life predict a great future for him, whatever his profession may be.

NEWTON



ALFRED REECE CRISP



CAROLINE LOUISE GOFORTH

Age, 22; Weight, 140; Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Caldwell County Club; North Carolina Club;
Woman's Association; B. S. State Normal.

Here is a woman of a satisfying sort. She can meet on equal terms with the most profound of our philosophers, she is a center of wit and gayety in our social gatherings, she is a good sport, and plays the game for the love of it. Whole-hearted in her work, play, and thought, she commands our respect and admiration. She is a prophet of the new woman, and seeing her as such, we give you:

"Caroline Goforth; 'Nineteen's own.'"

LENOIR



LENOIR



Age, 21; Weight, 145; Height, 5 feet 9½ inches.

Caldwell County Club; Medical Society, Secretary.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"FRED" is a quiet, pleasant, even-tempered fellow, and one of the hardest workers in the Class. Yet he contends that if he ever frees himself from the controlling hand of "Billy" in pharmacology, pleasure will find its rightful place. One of N. C.'s better type of "would-be" Doctors, his ability and power to stick will aid to carry him high in the ranks of his profession.



FRED ROSS ROBBINS



MAURICE EDWARD BAKER

Age, 26; Weight, 164; Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Medical Society; Di. Society.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"MAURICE" was wafted to the University in the fall of 1915, by a gentle breeze from the western part of the State. His persistent work in Medicine reveals his untiring and determined effort to unravel the mysteries of life. His jollity, jokes, and natural speech make him liked by those who know him. With his energy and determination, we can predict for him a great future in his chosen field.

LAWNDALE



TRYON



Age, 21; Weight, 150; Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

German Club; Glee Club, Director (3); Orchestra, Director (3, 4); *Tarheel* Board; YACKETY YACK Board; Class Historian; Golden Fleece; Ω Δ; Σ T; II K A.

Second Lieutenant Field Artillery, United States Army.

"Ed." was one of the first members of Nineteen-Nineteen to acquire prominence on the University campus. His musical ability, as well as his likable personality, soon brought him into the limelight. Possessed of a literary nature, he early turned his attention to the literary side of college life. It is because there are combined in him such high qualities of character, scholarship, and keen perception, that we may term him a typical college product.



EDWIN SAMUEL LINDSEY



THEODORE WINSLOW FOLSOM

ASHEVILLE



Age, 22; Weight, 178; Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Buncombe County Club; *Chemical Journal* Club; Class Football, Baseball, Basket-Ball; Varsity Basket-Ball Squad (2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager Varsity Track Team; Λ Σ Σ Σ X.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

"HOLMES" hails from the "Land of the Sky," and is proud of it. Being of a retiring nature, in his Freshman days he did not give us an opportunity of knowing him intimately; but there was instilled into him in lovely spring—I—love—everybody—feeling. So, to a certain pair of brown eyes can be attributed the fact that "HOLMES" is now one of our most popular men; and when it comes to Chemistry he has no peer.

Age, 22; Weight, 150; Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

Buncombe County Club; German Club; Medical Society; Minstrel Association, Manager (3); Assistant Pharmacology; Baseball Squad (2, 3); Φ X; Σ X.

Students' Army Training Corps.

Here is one of our very best. Whether it is in Dr. Billy's laboratory, just "whiffing" around with his guitar, or breezing up to "Old Philly," "TED" is always here with the very best on the market, branded with the famous "TED FOLSOM" good nature. By his work he flatly contradicts the generally accepted statement that a man cannot be a bull in the Medical school and have a good time along with it.

With a winning personality, and an untiring interest in his work, "DR. FOLSOM" is bound to succeed.

SWANNANOVA



REUBEN HOLMES SAWYER



DANIEL MERRITT HODGES, JR.

ASHEVILLE



Age, 23; Weight, 130; Height, 5 feet 7½ inches

Buncombe County Club; German Club; Dramatic Club, Cast (1, 2); Leader Easter German Club Dance; Wearer of the N. C.; Assistant Football Manager (3); Varsity Track; Coop; Satyr; Gorgon's Head; Ω Δ.

First Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

This is "SONNY BOY", premier dance leader, half-miler, dramatic star, and trainer of the famous "Sixteen" football team. "BRUCE" would have graduated with the Class of 'Eighteen but for his long period of wintering at Camp Jackson and summering at Camp Sevier. He is awfully good looking, don't you think? All of the girls do! But alas, he is a woman hater—hates for them to be out of his sight. But even with this handicap he has done well in college, and we predict a wonderful success in the newspaper world.

Age, 20; Weight, 140; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Buncombe County Club; German Club; Σ X.
Students' Army Training Corps.

"DAN" is supremely a good fellow. Wherever the spirit of happiness may dwell, "DAN" has certainly made a vital connection with it. We don't know why he is always so light-hearted, but undoubtedly there is a girl in the case. With all his fun, he has made college count for more than most of us. His class work is good, he can talk easily and to the point, and more than all he is square.

ASHEVILLE



CHARLES BRUCE WEBB



VIRGINIA HENDON MCFAYDEN

GAY



Age, 29; Weight, 165; Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Western Carolina Club; Di. Society; North Carolina Club.

Navy.

"B. C.", or "SENATOR", as he was dubbed by his admiring constituents, is the only one among us who can point with pride to service in the State Legislature. He entered with the Class of 'Eighteen, but answered the higher call, and on his term expiring came with us. For the past year, he has been a first-class gob at Norfolk. Returning, he went hard to work, taking much interest in literature. He was a successful Wop at the Peace Conference. With his background of experience and education, "B. C." should some day make a leader of his State in the political world.

Age, 19; Weight, 106; Height, 5 feet.

Dramatic Club; Bernau College, 1915-16; Woman's Association; A P Δ.

"MISS MAC", as she is often called, is quite as pretty as she is little, and to the extreme in each case. Coming from Bernau College, she has been with us in our Junior and Senior years, and has been a valuable addition to our Class. Having a remarkable faculty for doing what she pleased, she majored in English, specialized in Philosophy, and assisted in Physics. Not only has she succeeded in carrying an unusually large amount of work creditably, but she has entered into other phases of college life. As Cynthia, in "The Man of the Hour", given by the Dramatic Club, she made quite a hit; and as for dancing—what would a dance be without "VIRGINIA"?

WAYNESVILLE



BAXTER COLUMBUS JONES

1880 FOREST AND FIRE

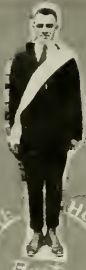


TO BALSAM GAP

The Best of the Best



Virginia MacFadyen



Best All Round

Best Best



Ed Fox best student



Pete Ford



Donald Miller best writer



Gus Gibson tried with Harry Healey for Largest Forest Miles position



Best Athlete Jack Powell



Pete Fitzgerald best egg

Eddy McNeill breaking another best record



Harry Healey leading it alone



James Haney



the big mitt



before he had Pull's to shine

WE LOOK BACK BEFORE GOING OVER THE TOP

IT has been the privilege of the Class of Nineteen-Nineteen to live thru one of the most significant periods in the history of the University, and to come under the influence of one of the greatest men of our time—President Edward Kidder Graham. Great expansion before the War, service and sacrifice during the War, and rapid reconstruction after the War—these are the three big movements in University history in which our Class took its full share.

When the Class entered, with 320 men, in September, 1915, the University was just beginning to feel the effects of President Graham's policy of wider service to the people of the State. In his inaugural address, President Graham had said: "The State University is a living organism at the heart of the living democratic state, interpreting its life, not by parts, nor a summary of parts, but wholly fusing them into a new culture center, giving birth to a new humanism. The University must be sensitively and robustly alive to the needs of all the people of the State." The whole University caught this vision, and the idea of broader culture and broader service took practical shape in the form of more varied and practical courses, enthusiastic work in scientific research, extension courses, and outside lectures. The University came out of her former isolation, and became truly a servant to all the people. The State responded by giving greater moral and financial support, and by sending more students to the University. Old college activities flourished, and something new appeared in the form of a magnificent Shakespere Tercentenary pageant.

Nineteen-Nineteen began to attain more prominence in college affairs the next year. This was the great year when we had Coach Campbell, and defeated Virginia 7 to 0. Our Class was represented on the team by Grimes, Bellamy, Currie, Fitzsimmons, Johnson, and Clarvoe. Later in the same year we defeated Virginia in basket-ball and baseball.

When America entered the War, in the spring of 1917, ninety-two Carolina men entered Officers' Training Camps immediately. Many more went during the summer, and only 130 of our Class registered in the fall. The University had always done her share in all previous wars, and under President Graham's far-sighted leadership she was determined to do her share in this war. Laboratories, equipment, and expert knowledge were placed at the disposal of the government; the faculty conducted publicity work for the War; and a thoro course in military science was installed for those students who were not yet ready to enter the regular army. The battalion of five hundred men was under the command of Capt. James Stuart Allen, of the famous Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Captain Allen taught us modern warfare, and won our hearts at the same time.

Varsity football was sacrificed to military training; but all other activities went on. Our Class was represented in baseball by Powell, Younce, Feimster, Roberts, and Boren; in basket-ball by Cuthbertson, Shepherd, and Hodges.



TAYLOR



BANKS



AINT HE



The Three Midgets

Hoppe Niles



One Whick Andrews



Oh Oh

Johnnie



Hilton



One of us who left



Doc Hamer



Good Speeches Heard by 1919 Banqueteers

March 1 1919



One Lemon

Paul Hoffler



Check Burton Juggling Fiend with accomplices



Bigeye Barber



There's a reason

Ham Joe



REID M.



It aint right

In debating and oratorical work, Eaton, Miles, Hodges, Williams, Gooding, and Merritt were among the leaders. Literary work of a high order was done by Miss Lay, Clarvoe, Rondthaler, Eaton, Williamson, Miles, Price, and others.

Musical enterprises were led by Rondthaler, Parker, and Lindsey. Miss Lay and J. Y. Jordan starred in the "Man of the Hour," which competent critics declared the best dramatic performance ever given at the University. The Class had plenty of representatives in the social and fraternal activities of the campus.

Last, but not least, the $\Phi \beta \kappa$ key was won by Eaton, Rondthaler, Durham, Hooker, Boling, Brinn, Price, and Cummings.

In the summer of 1918, 119 Carolina men, including many from our Class, entered the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., and received commissions there. As a result, when the University opened in the fall, there was a very small Senior Class. Then a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps was established here. Military rule, together with the absence of upper-classmen, practically destroyed the "Carolina spirit." The University, as a university, was almost dead.

All men looked to President Graham as the man who would revive the real Carolina after the War was over. But the heavy responsibilities of Regional Director of the Students' Army Training Corps, added to burdens already too great, broke down his health. When influenza swept the land, President Graham fell a victim, working for the University to the very end, and dying like a hero. The University lost her greatest leader, one whom she could ill afford to lose at that trying time. But his spirit is with us yet, and animates the heart of every man who had the good fortune to know him.

Genuine love for Carolina is shown by the way the Seniors flocked back to the University after they were released from the service. Sixty men were present when President Hodges called the Class together again. The Class immediately set to work to do all they could in the rebuilding of that intangible but precious thing called the "Carolina spirit." By precept and example, much was done to show the new men the real meaning of "Carolina spirit" and Carolina manhood. College activities were revived. Old organizations came to life again; and a new organization appeared, called The Carolina Playmakers. The Playmakers produce original plays, under the direction of Prof. Frederick H. Koch. The most effective plays produced this year were written by Elizabeth Lay, and Harold Williamson, members of the Senior Class.

As a Class, Nineteen-Nineteen has a strong feeling of unity. However, this spirit has never been strongly shown by Class activities, such as Class athletics. It is shown by a willingness on the part of all members of the Class to co-operate in any movement looking toward a better life on the campus. This spirit comes out in the Class smokers and banquets, which have been presided over by four able presidents—Chatham, Fitzsimmons, Hazlehurst, and Hodges. In its last analysis, the strength of a Class depends on the character of the average members. Nineteen-Nineteen does not boast of a few brilliant men, but claims that her men are good citizens, prepared to go out into the world and attack the problems of life with courage and intelligence, moved by a desire to be useful members of society.

1919 YACHTY YACK 1919



AS IT LOOKS TO HIM

JUNIOR

JUNIOR CLASS

+ + +

"The Junior is at the stage of growing centralization. He has begun to organize his individual proclivities and sympathies. His is the situation of the thirteen colonies when they felt the need of federation. He is a growing disciple of the corporate life. He not merely interrogates, but wants to understand his world, and to adjust himself to what seems a rational demand. He is visualizing authority, but it is an authority from within himself, not imposed from without. His life therefore moves along positive lines of truth, as compared with the negative attitude of his Sophomore days."

—"THE PARSON"

+ + +

OFFICERS

EDWIN E. WHITE.....	<i>President</i>
NATHAN A. MOBLEY.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN P. WASHBURN.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

SIDNEY BROADDUS ALLENWeldon

Halifax County Club, President (2, 3); Associate Editor YACKETY YACK (2); Pan-Hellenic Council; German Club; Coop; K A.

WILLIAM HENRY ANDREWS, JR..... Speed

Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Nash-Edgecombe County Club, President (3); Varsity Football (3); Track; Associate Editor *Tarheel*; Assistant Editor *Magazine*; Assistant in Geology; Commencement Marshal; Σ T.

JOSIAH SMITH BABBHertford

EDWIN CHARLTON BALENTINESalisbury

MARCUS EDWARDS BIZZELL, JR.....Goldsboro

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS BLOUNT, JR.....Washington

Captain Freshman Football (1); Secretary Minstrel Association (1); Minstrel (2); Assistant Leader German Club Dance Spring (3); Beaufort County Club; Coop; German Club; Minotaur; Gorgon's Head; Δ K E.

THOMAS JOHNSON BRAWLEY, JR.....Gastonia

Latin-American Club; North Carolina Club; Di. Society; Winner Freshman Debate; Gaston County Club.





THOMAS CLAYTON BREWERMarshville

HENRY COWLES BRISTOLStatesville

Di. Society; German Club; Freshman Football Team, 1916; Manager Freshman Baseball, 1916; Varsity Football Squad; Σ X.

LEO HEARTT BRYANTDurham

Assistant Manager Baseball; Secretary Athletic Association; Commencement Marshal; German Club; Coop; Gimghoul; B Θ II.

WILLIAM HORACE BUTTChapel Hill

CORDELIA CAMPRutherfordton

FRANK ERTEL CARLYLELumberton

Phi. Society; University of North Carolina Band; Dramatic Association; Robeson County Club (1), Vice-President (3); Class Baseball (1); Pan-Hellenic Council; German Club; Φ Δ Θ.

LESLIE EDWARD CHAPPELLCandor

ERNEST WALTON CLARK, JR. Belhaven
Medical Society; Beaufort-Hyde County Club;
K Ψ.

BENJAMIN CONE ... Greensboro

EDWARD BROAD CORDON ... Waynesboro, Va.

WALTER VANCE COSTNER Lincolnton

GEORGE DEWEY CRAWFORD..... Cornelia, Ga.
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; North Carolina
Club; Latin-American Club; Class Basket-Ball; As-
sistant Business Manager *Magazine* (3).

DONALD SNEAD DANIEL Weldon
Phi. Society; Halifax County Club; Class Football
(1); Class Baseball (1); Glee Club (1, 2); German
Club; Gimghoul; Coop; K A.

WORTH BAGLEY DANIELS..... Washington, D. C.
Phi. Society; Wake County Club; Freshman Base-
ball Squad (1); Assistant Manager Freshman Base-
ball (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Basket-Ball (3);
German Club; Coop; Gimghoul; E Φ Δ; Δ K E.





JAMES EDWARD DOWDCharlotte

Treasurer Class (2); Student Cabinet (3); *Tarheel* Staff (2); YACKETY YACK Board (3); Minstrel (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Assistant Leader Soph. Hop (2); Assistant Leader Junior Prom. (3); Commencement Ball Manager (3); Coop; German Club; Gorgon's Head; Δ K E.

JOSEPH WILSON ERVINMorganton

HOUSTON SPENCER EVERETTRockingham

Di. Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Richmond County Club; Math. Club; Varsity Track (2); *Tarheel* Board (2, 3); Magazine Board (3); YACKETY YACK Board (3); Σ T; Π K A.

RACHAEL FREEMANDobson

ALLEN ERWIN GANTBurlington

WILLARD GOFORTHLenoir

HAROLD COWAN GRIFFINShelby

IRIS SOCIETY YEAR BOOK

ROBERT BRUCE GWYNN Leaksville

Di. Society; Latin-American Club, President (3);
 Intra-College Debate (2); Rockingham County Club;
 Winner Eben Alexander Prize in Greek (2); North
 Carolina Club; Assistant Business Manager *Magazine*
 (3); Σ Υ.

ROBERT NORMAN HARDEN Commerce, Ga.

LEO HEARTT HARVEY Kinston

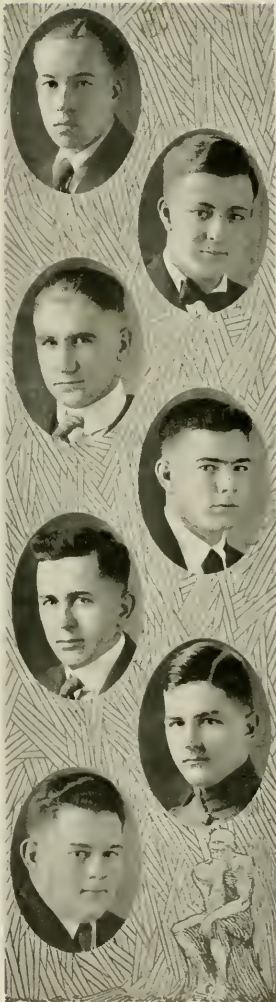
FRANK HERTY New York, N. Y.

MICHAEL ARENDELL HILL, JR. Beaufort

SAMUEL EDWIN HUGHES, JR. Danville, Va.
 German Club; Medical Society; Δ Φ; Φ Χ.

LAWRENCE WOOTEN JARMAN Seven Springs





RALPH LYNWOOD JOHNSTON Salisbury

Minstrels (1, 2); German Club; Commencement
 Marshal; Dramatic Club (1, 2); Rowan County Club.

ROBERT DUVAL JONES, JR. Newbern

Craven County Club; Sub-Assistant Manager Var-
 sity Track; German Club; Coop; Gimghoul; K Σ.

CLAUDE REUBEN JOYNER Yadkinville

WILLIAM SHIPP JUSTICE Richmond, Va.

German Club; Σ A E.

SANFORD MARTIN LEE Newton Grove

THOMAS SKINNER KITTRELL Henderson

Phi. Society; Latin-American Club; President Vance
 County Club; Commencement Marshal (3); YACKETY
 YACK Board (3); Track Team (1, 2); Class Basket-
 Ball Captain (2), Manager (3); Assistant Manager
 Varsity Basket-Ball (3).

JAMES MEREDITH KETCHIE Salisbury

WILLIAM FIGURES LEWISKinston

Phi. Society, Vice-President (3); Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball Squad (2); Latin-American Club; President Lenoir County Club (3); Manager Class Baseball (3).

ICHABOD MAYO LITTLERobersonville

Martin County Club; Class Football (1); Class Baseball (1); German Club; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

FRANCIS J. LIPFERT, JR.Winston-Salem

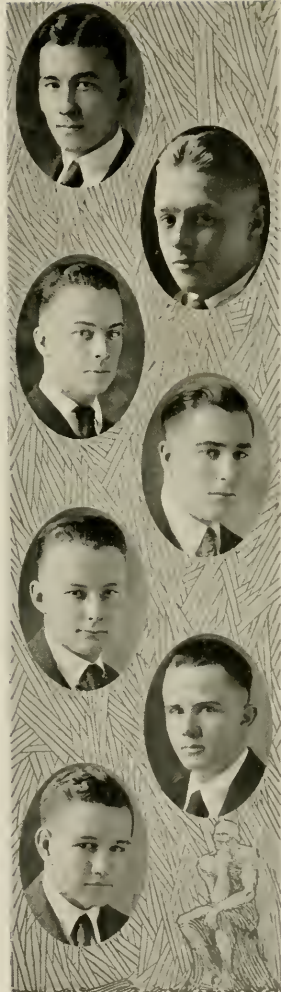
Freshman Football; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Vice-President Minstrel Association; German Club; Woodberry Club; Forsyth County Club; Baseball Squad; Coop; Gimghoul; $\Sigma \Omega \Gamma$; $\Delta \kappa \Sigma$; $E \Phi \Delta$.

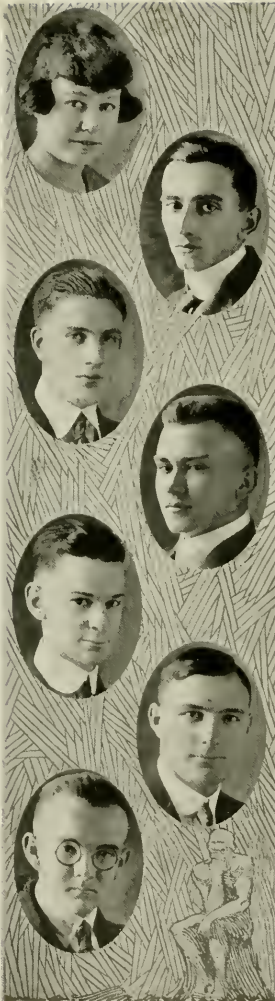
PERCY PHILLIPS LYNCHRaleigh

ROSCOE GOREA McDONALDMount Olive

FRANKLIN NORMENT McKELLARRouland

JOHN BROWN McLAUGHLINCharlotte





VERA PRITCHARDChapel Hill

JOHN ALBERT PRITCHETT.....Rawlings, Va.

CLAUDE CLINTON RAMSEYSalisbury

OREN ERNEST ROBERTSBiltmore

ROBERT ALEXANDER ROSSMorganton

Vice-President Burke County Club; German Club;
Coop; Φ X; Α T Ω.

HENRY BELK SIMPSONMatthews

DAVID DIXON SLOANGarland

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SNIDER, JR. Greensboro
 German Club; Rowan County Club; Class Basket-
 Ball (2); Pan-Hellenic Council; Φ Δ Θ.

ROY HOBART SOUTHER Greensboro

JOSEPH FELIX SPAINHOUR, JR. Morganton

RUFUS ARTHUR SPAUGH Winston-Salem
 Vice-President Class (2); Greater Council (2);
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Di. Society; First Year
 Football; Scrub Baseball (2); German Club; Glee
 Club (1, 2); Assistant Editor YACKETY YACK (3);
 Assistant Commencement Ball Manager (3); Coop;
 Ω Δ; Β Θ Π.

EARL MONTGOMERY SPENCER Morganton
 Di. Society; Burke County Club; Varsity Track
 (2); Wearer of N. C.

CORYDON PERRY SPRUILL Raleigh
 Phi. Society; Class Football (1); Assis'ant Editor
 Magazine (2); Class President (2); Gym. Team (2);
 Σ Τ; Π Κ Φ.

FLETCHER HUMPHRIES SPRY Maple





HENRY DAVID STEVENSAsheville

President Buncombe County Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; YACKETY YACK Board; North Carolina Club; German Club; Δ K E.

MARVIN LEE STONEKittrell

VANCE EVERETT SWIFTAltamahaw

JOSHUA TAYLORWashington

Class Football (1); Chief Commencement Marshal; Secretary-Treasurer Class (1); Beaufort County Club; German Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; Coop; Minotaur; Gorgon's Head; Σ N.

ELIZABETH TAYLORMorganton

CARY BUNTON TAYLOROxford

HARVEY STANSILL TERRYRockingham

1915 YACKETY YACK 1914

WILLIAM BERRY THOMPSONGoldsboro

Glee Club (1, 2); German Club; Secretary Wayne County Club (2); K Σ.



DANIEL DEWEY TOPPINGPantego

Phi. Society, Treasurer (3); North Carolina Club; Beaufort County Club, President.



FOLGER LAFAYETTE TOWNSENDReidsville

RICHARD STANFORD TRAVIS, JR.Weldon

Halifax County Club; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Assistant Editor YACKETY YACK (3); German Club; Coop; Gorgon's Head; K A.



EARL RUNYON TYLER..... Keyesville, Va.



LUTHER WILEY UMSTEAD Stem



CARL HAMPTON WALKERCoinjock





JOHN PIPKIN WASHBURNE Lillington

Phi. Society; Latin-American Club; North Carolina Club; Commencement Marshal; Secretary-Treasurer Class (3); Class Tennis Team (2); Harnett County Club, President (3).

EDWIN EMERSON WHITE Reistertown, Md.

Phi. Society, Secretary (2); German Club; Dramatic Association (2); Sub-Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball (2); Track Squad (2); Class Basket-Ball (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball (3); Secretary-Treasurer Class (2); YACKETY YACK Board (3); President Junior Class; Student Council; Gimghoul; $\Omega \Delta$; $\Sigma A E$.

EDWARD MORRIS WHITEHEAD Salisbury

SAMUEL HOOD WILLIS..... High Point

RALPH HARPER WILSON..... Wilson's Mills

Phi. Society; Johnston County Club; German Club; $\Pi K \Phi$.

THOMAS CLAYTON WOLFE Asheville

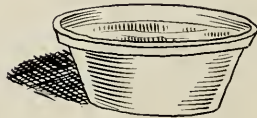
Buncombe County Club; Dramatic Club; Carolina Playmakers; Satyrs; Managing Editor *Tarheel*; Assistant Editor *Magazine*; Editor YACKETY YACK; ΣT ; $\Omega \Delta$; $\Pi K \Phi$.

SOPHOMORES

THE
REST OF THE
COLLEGE



AHEM!
I AM
THE TAIL
THAT WAGS
THE DOG



Russell Henderson - 19 -
WESTERVILLE, OHIO

SOPHOMORE CLASS

✦ ✦ ✦

“The Sophomore is at the stage of individualism. He has broken with outward authority, and is an authority unto himself. He’s from Missouri, and is therefore an ardent disciple of the interrogation mark. His world is a liquid world, that is never at rest, that is always negating itself, and always calling for the unhappy consciousness.”

—“THE PARSON”

✦ ✦ ✦

OFFICERS

B. BAILEY LIIPFERT	<i>President</i>
DONALD VAN NOPPEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. D. CARMICHAEL, JR.	<i>Secretary</i>
BENJAMIN A. SIMMS	<i>Treasurer</i>

SOPHOMORE CLASS

†

ROLL

<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>
CHARLES LABAN ABERNATHY, JR.	Newbern
MAXIE MILLER ALEXANDER	Creswell
CLARENCE LINDEN GARNELL ASHBY	Raleigh
SHELDON CLYDE AUSTIN	New London
FRANK ROBBINS BACON	Catawba
JOHN EARLE BAKER	Nashville
JULIEN EDMOND BANZET	Ridgeway
NATHAN ROSCOE BASS	Lucama
FRED GORDON BATTLE	Newbern
ELLIOTT LANEY BEASLEY	Jacksonville, Fla.
CHARLES DALE BEERS	Asheville
RICHMAN BANKS BENCINI	High Point
WALTER REECE BERRYHILL	Charlotte
WILLIAM YARBOROUGH BICKETT	Raleigh
CLARENCE DORIAN BLAIR	Greensboro
WILLIAM LE GETTE BLYTHE	Huntersville
WILLIAM HAYWOOD BOBBITT	Statesville
JOHN HAVENS BONNER	Newbern
JOHN FRANKLIN BOWLES, JR.	Statesville
HENRY SPURGEON BOYCE	Tyner
CHARLES THEODORE BOYD	Gastonia
JAMIE BURNELL BROACH	Hurdle Mills
FREDERICK PHILLIPS BROOKS	Kinston
PAUL HIGH BROWN	Columbus

1918 Y. MEN 1918



SOPHOMORE CLASS

1913 FACULTY TABLE 1913

<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>
JOSEPH MALCOLM BROWNE	Kelford
HIERONYMUS BUECK	East Spencer
WILLIAM DONALD CARMICHAEL, JR.	Durham
HENRY CLAY CARTER	Washington
AROS COKE CECIL	Guilford
MARY LOUISA COBB	Chapel Hill
FREDERICK CLINE COCHRAN	Charlotte
HOMER JONES COCHRAN	Martin's Mill
CARL SYLVESTER COFFEY	North Wilkesboro
RICHARD GAY COKER	Hartsville, S. C.
STEPHEN RUFFIN COLE	Chapel Hill
HENRY BURWELL COOPER	Henderson
GILBERT WORTH COVINGTON	Linden
MARTIN LUTHER COVINGTON	Gibson
JOHN COLUMBUS COWAN, JR.	Rutherfordton
FOUNTAIN MAURY CRALLE	Louisburg
JAMES PARKER CROSS	Gatesville
AMOS J. CUMMINGS	Winston-Salem
ROBERT ODUS DEITZ, JR.	Statesville
DAVID DUDLEY DUNCAN	Beaufort
BENJAMIN OWENS DUPRE	Plymouth
FRANK HORTON DURHAM	Carrboro
HAYWOOD EDMUNDSON	Raleigh
RICHARD FELTON ELLIOTT	Edenton
HUGH TATE ERVIN	Morganton
JESSE HARPER ERWIN, JR.	Durham
THAD ARMIE EURE, JR.	Eure

*Name**Place*

ERASMUS HERVEY EVANS	Laurinburg
JAMES CORNELIUS PASS FEARINGTON	Winston-Salem
DANIEL ALLEN FIELDS	Laurinburg
LEONARD EARL FIELDS	Kinston
WILLIAM FEIMSTER FOOTE	Statesville
ONIS GRAY FORNEY	Greensboro
CHARLES WORTH FOWLER	Greensboro
HOWARD EDWARD FULTON	Winston-Salem
WADE A. GARDNER	Wison
EDWARD HIRAM GIBSON, JR.	Kernersville
CLAUDE THOMAS GLENN	Elkin
DANIEL LINDSEY GRANT	Sneed's Ferry
LEE OVERMAN GREGORY	Salisbury
ARTHUR GWYNN GRIFFIN	Marshville
JOHN WORTH GUARD	Coinjock
HUBERT TAYLOR GURLEY	High Point
WILLIAM WARD HAGOOD	Charlotte
GORDON COZART HALL	Portsmouth, Va.
BOYD HARDEN	Graham
JOHN MCKENZIE HARGETT	Trenton
JOHN ALDRIDGE HARRELL	Burlington
EDWIN WORTH HARRIS	Elkin
WILLARD WATTS HARRIS	Henderson
NATHANIEL PERKINSON HAYES	Wise
HUBERT CROUSE HEFFNER	Maiden
RAY LORENZO HEFFNER	Maiden
WAVERLY MAULDIN HESTER	Tryon

<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>
JASPER BENJAMIN HICKS	Henderson
THEODORE DAVID HILL	Lexington
THERA EARL HINSON	Monroe
RALPH HAYES HOFLER	Gatesville
ERNEST JACKSON HOLBROOK	Huntersville
EDWIN MICHAEL HOLT	Duke
EDGAR FRANK HOOKER	Kinston
JUNIUS MOORE HORNER, JR.	Asheville
JAMES FRANKLIN HURLEY	Salisbury
CHARLES LUTHER IVES, JR.	Newbern
LARRY MOORE JAMES	Greenville
TOMMIE EDWARD JOLLY	Battleboro
JOHN HOSEA KERR, JR.	Warrenton
HAYWOOD GORDON KINCAID	Gastonia
CHARLES EDMUND KISTLER	Morganton
JAMES WOODARD LEARY	Edenton
COLVIN THEODORE LEONARD	Greensboro
BENJAMIN BAILEY LIIPFERT	Winston-Salem
ARCHIBALD CALEB LINEBERGER	Belmont
FERDINANDO LLORENS	Santiago, Cuba
BURGIN EDISON LOHR	Lincolnton
FRANK ROBBINS LOWE	Winston-Salem
HUGH MCKIMMON	Raleigh
THOMAS M. MCKNIGHT	Mooresville
WALTER SCOTT MACNAIR	Maxton
HUNTER EVANDER MARTIN	Elizabethtown
JAMES SPEED MASSENBURG	Louisburg

1919 SOCIETY YEAR 1919

<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>
ALDERMAN MERRITT	Raleigh
LEON VINCENT MILTON	Greensboro
ALLEN ALEXANDER MINER	Goldsboro
ERNEST OTTO MOCHELMAN	Conover
CLEMENT ROSENBERG MONROE	Biscoe
RALPH MANNING MOODY	Murphy
FREDERICK MOORE	Webster
WILLIAM DAVID MOORE	Raeford
BARNETTE NAIMAN	Kinston
LOUIS MANN NELSON	Florence, S. C.
HUBERT NEVEILLE	Chapel Hill
MARCUS CICERO STEPHENS NOBLE, JR.	Chapel Hill
KENNETH BARNES NOE	Beaufort
SIHON CICERO OGBURN, JR.	Winston-Salem
HARRY EDWARD O'NEAL	Scranton
ADOLPHUS BINGHAM OWENS	Charlotte
WILLIS HARRELL OWENS	Edenton
HOWARD ALEXANDER PATTERSON	Chapel Hill
MILLARD HATCHER PATTERSON	Mount Airy
ALLISON HODGES PELL	Richmond, Va.
JAMES THEOPHILUS PENNEY	Charlotte
LLOYD GRANT PENNEY	Elkin
JOSEPH ARRINGTON PERSON	Charlotte
CLARENCE GURNEY PIKE	Fremont
CHARLES PERCY POWELL	Winston-Salem
ALFRED LUTHER PURRINGTON, JR.	Scotland Neck
EDWARD LEE QUILLAN	Spencer

1919 YACHTING YEAR 1919

<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>
EDWIN EARLE RIVES	Greensboro
JESSE MANLY ROBBINS	Ashboro
BRYAN NAZER ROBERTS	Hillsboro
WILLIAM ASBURY ROURK, JR.	Wilmington
WILLIAM HAYWOOD RUFFIN, JR.	Louisburg
EDGAR REID RUSSELL	Asheville
WILLIAM P. T. SAUNDERS	Morganton
DAWSON EMERSON SCARBOROUGH	Hoffman
MADISON ELSA SHAMBURGER	Biscoe
JOHN DUNCAN SHAW	Laurinburg
WESLEY HILL SHINE	Calypso
GEORGE DEWEY SHORE	Yadkinville
BENJAMIN ARNOLD SIMMS	Talladega, Ala.
CHARLES HENRY SMITH	Reidsville
PHILIP CARVER SMITH	Capron, Va.
ROBERT EDWIN SMITH	Mount Airy
ROBERT OWEN SMITH	Liberty
AMOS MOREHEAD STACK	Monroe
HARRY RUFFIN STANLEY	Mann
ELLIOT WALKER STEVENS	Warsaw
SAMUEL WHITEFIELD STEVENSON	Mooresville
ROBERT TULS STIMPSON	Siloam
WILBUR WHITE STOUT	Burlington
GEORGE HERBERT SUMNER	Franklinville
LEON WARD SYLVESTER	Richlands
GEORGE EDWARD TAYLOR	Beaufort
JOSEPH WHITE TAYLOR	Oxford

<i>Name</i>	<i>Place</i>
TYRE CRUMLER TAYLOR	Glade Valley
CYRUS BERKELEY THOMPSON	Jonesboro
WINFRED ERWIN TILSON	Marshall
JOSEPH GRANBURY TUCKER	Plymouth
DONNELL VAN NOPPEN	Greensboro
REUBEN RING WARE	Reidsville
OSCAR BLAINE WELCH	Charlotte
ALGER BRIGHT WILKINS	Linden
THOMAS JAMES WILSON, 3d	Chapel Hill
NATHAN ANTHONY WOMACK	Reidsville
SAMUEL OTIS WORTHINGTON	Winterville
ALAN BRANTLEY WRIGHT	Winston-Salem
JESSE EDWARD YOUNCE	Spencer



FRESHMEN



Russell Kender / Son

FRESHMAN CLASS

✦ ✦ ✦

"The Freshman is at the institutional stage. He abides by outward authority. He lives in a fixed world."

—"THE PARSON"

✦ ✦ ✦

OFFICERS

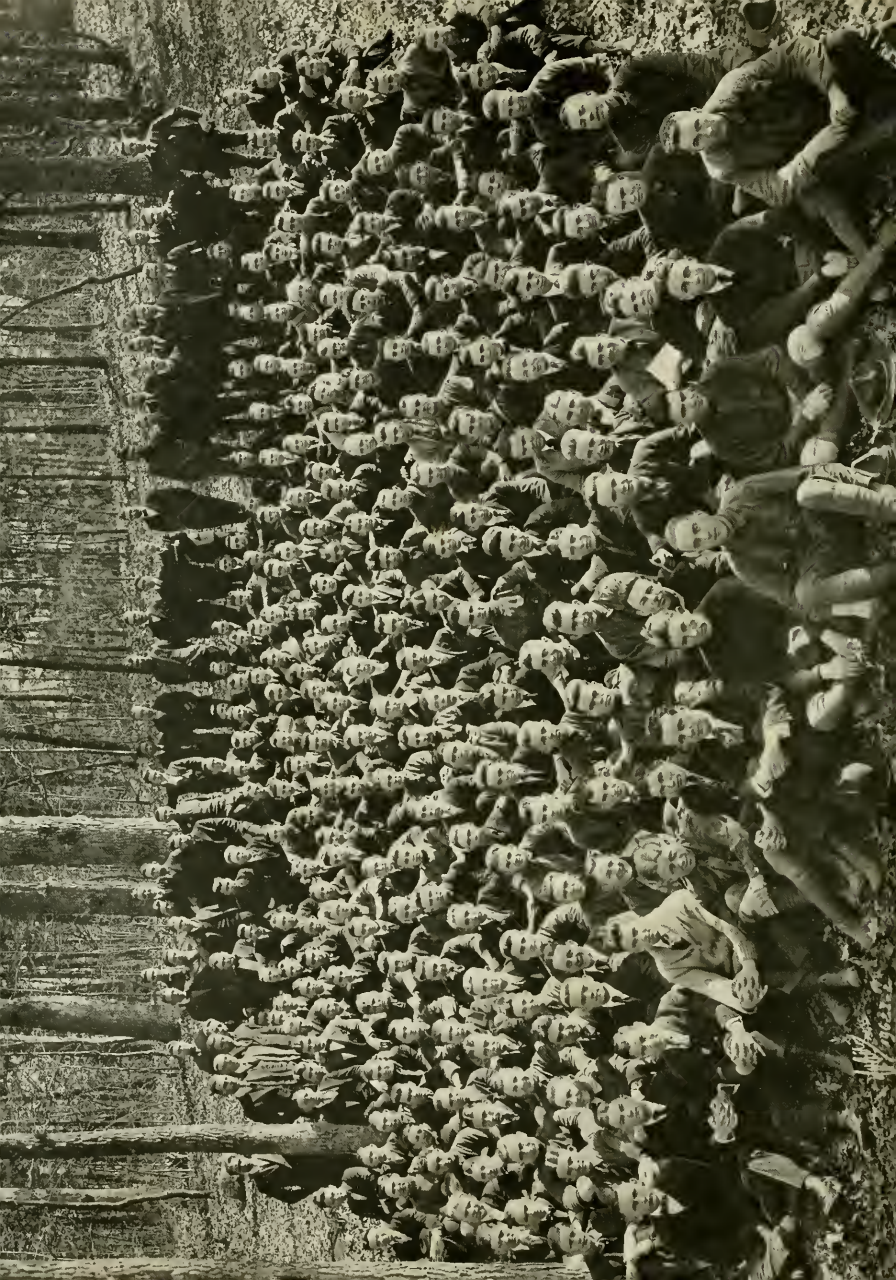
H. STANFORD BROWN	<i>President</i>
FRED PHARR	<i>Vice-President</i>
T. CLARK SMITH	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

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ROLL

ABERNETHY, E. H.	Hickory
ALEXANDER, R. G.	Statesville
ALLEY, F. E., JR.	Waynesville
ANDERSON, R. S.	Tarboro
ANDERSON, W. P., JR.	Wilson
ANDREWS, AGNES	Chapel Hill
ANGEL, T. W.	Franklin
APPLE, J. L.	Kernersville
ARRINGTON, S. L.	Rocky Mount
ASHBY, T. B., JR.	Mount Airy
ATWATER, H. A.	Burlington
AUSTIN, J. H.	Charlotte
AYCOCK, M. D.	Black Creek
BARDEN, B. H.	Wilson
BARDEN, R. M.	Wilson
BARDEN, J. G.	Goldsboro
BASON, W. J.	Sweatsonville
BEALE, J. J.	Potecasi
BENBOW, E. V.	East Bend
BENDER, J. A.	Pollockville

BEST, H. M.	Fremont
BIZZELL, N. C.	Goldsboro
BODDIE, W. C.	Nashville
BONDURANT, S. O.	Leaksville
BOOE, J. H.	Walkertown
BOONE, E. L.	Rich Square
BOREN, G. S., JR.	Greensboro
BOWEN, J. F.	Greenville
BOURNE, W. C.	Asheville
BOYD, G. V.	Warrenton
BOYD, R. E.	Gastonia
BRITTAIN, J. V.	Black Mountain
BROOKS, C. K.	Greensboro
BROWN, H. S.	Woodland
BROWN, J. M.	Kelford
BROWN, S. W.	Asheville
BUECK, H.	East Spencer
BULLOCK, H. H.	Fuquay Springs
BULLOCK, J. D.	Bethel
BYERLY, P.	Lexington
BYRD, DAN	Calypso
CARROLL, C. G.	Mizpah
CARROLL, J. A.	Hookerton
CARSON, B. G.	Bessemer City
CARSON, R. L.	Bethel
CASPER, R. M.	Salisbury
CHAPPELL, H. V.	Belvidere
COKER, J. W.	Rock Hill, S. C.
COLLINS, J. C.	Catharine Lake
COUCH, H. N.	Chapel Hill
COURTNEY, A. M.	Fayetteville
CRAIG, CLAUDE	Gastonia
CRAIG, R. L.	Greenwood, Miss.
Craven, G. J.	Charlotte
Craven, O. K.	Charlotte
CRAWFORD, R. B.	Winston-Salem
Creech, C. A.	Goldsboro
Creech, W. H.	Goldsboro



1913 SOCIETY YEAR 1913

CREIGHTON, J. E., JR.	Charlotte
CRUMPLER, C. O.	Huntley
DANIELS, J. W.	Washington, D. C.
DAUGHTRIDGE, A. L.	Rocky Mount
DAVIDSON, C. W.	Mooreville
DAWSETT, J. W.	Greensboro
DENHAM, A. F.	Pinehurst
DENNEY, J. V.	Asheville
DOGGETT, H. H.	Caroleen
DOUGHTON, J. E.	Gulford College
DUFFEY, H. B.	Newbern
ELEY, A. J.	Woodland
ELLER, J. D. W.	Winston-Salem
ELLINGTON, J. W., JR.	Claytonnids
ELLIOT, G. S.	Edenton
ELLIOT, R. F.	Edenton
EPSTEIN, S. N.	Goldsboro
FALLS, W. F.	Salisbury
FELS, J.	Reidsville
FERREE, S.	Ashboro
FIELD, D. M., JR.	Hertford
FINGER, G. T.	Charlotte
FLACK, J. V.	Edneyville
FLEMING, R. L.	Greenville
FOLGER, FRED	Mount Airy
FOWLER, L. M.	Greensboro
FRENCH, L. C.	Wilmington
GATTIS, ALICE	Chapel Hill
GIBSON, F. T.	McColl, S. C.
GILLESPIE, S. C.	Asheville
GORHAM, M. C.	Rocky Mount
GREEN, W. B.	Midland
GREENLAW, DOROTHY D.	Chapel Hill
GREENWOOD, J. C.	Asheville
GREY, P. M.	Charlotte
GRIFFITH, H. C.	Shelby
GRIFFITH, R. H.	Charlotte
GRISSETT, F. A.	Colletsville

GROSE, C. H.	Forest City
GUION, H. N.	Unionville
GUTHRIE, W. C.	Durham
HACKLER, R. H., JR.	Sparta
HADLEY, W. A.	LaGrange
HAIRR, A. G.	Clinton
HALL, E. F., JR.	Reidsville
HAMER, DOUGLAS	McColl, S. C.
HANNA, W. T.	Waynesville
HARDEN, J. H., JR.	Wilmington
HARKNESS, J. F.	Mooresville
HARPER, M. D.	LaGrange
HAROLD, J. A.	Burlington
HARRILL, W. A.	Rutherfordton
HARRIS, H. C.	Pungo
HARTZELL, L. T., JR.	Concord
HAWFIELD, R. R.	Matthews
HAYS, F. A.	Fremont
HAYS, JOHN	Fremont
HENDELITE, J. W.	Raleigh
HENDRON, W. M.	Elkin
HERRING, P. D.	Clinton
HESTER, W. S.	Reidsville
HETTLEMAN, P.	Goldsboro
HICKS, E. L.	Wise
HILL, G. W.	Durham
HINES, E. M.	Rowland
HODGIN, W. R.	Greensboro
HOGAN, K. P.	Winston-Salem
HONEYCUTT, R. E.	Burnsville
HUNT, G. P.	Oxford
HUNT, L. R.	Greensboro
HUNTER, F. P.	Warrenton
JACKSON, W. I.	Salemburg
JACOBI, D. B.	Wilmington
JARMAN, F. R.	Seven Springs
JENNINGS, E. D.	Charlotte
JOBLIN, I. M.	Warrenton

MARSHBURN, R. F.	Wallace
MARTIN, F. A.	East Bend
MATHEWS, W. E.	Charlotte
MAXWELL, J. E.	Goldsboro
MEARES, W. T.	Forest City
MENZIES, A.	Hickory
MERCER, A. L.	Wilmington
MERRITT, A. H.	Mount Airy
MERRITT, LENA	Chapel Hill
MEWBOURNE, E. B.	Kinston
MILLS, W. C.	Richland
MOEHLMANN, E. O.	Conover
MONROE, F. B.	Biscoe
MOORE, C. L.	Burgaw
MOORE, FRED	Sylva
MOORE, G. B.	Whitakers
MOORE, L. D.	Durham
MORRIS, C. O.	Atlantic
MOURANE, J. H.	Greensboro
MURCHISON, W. C.	Greensboro
MURDOCK, T. G.	Salisbury
MYERS, D. L.	Jennings
NASH, M. W.	Winston-Salem
NEELEY, H. H.	Pleasant Garden
NEWMAN, I. B.	Wilmington
NOBLIN, R. L.	Nelson, Va.
NORFLEET, A. C.	Tarboro
NORRIS, C. O.	Atlantic
NORWOOD, J.	Goldsboro
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OVERCASH, W. E.	Statesville
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PARHAM, E. F.	Henderson

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JOHNSTON, J. L.	Apex
JOHNSTON, R. M.	Greensboro
JONES, M. B.	Red Springs
KANOY, R. C.	Biscoe
KELLUM, E. L.	Norfolk, Va.
KENDRICK, H. B.	Cherryville
KENT, S. G.	Sanford
KERNODLE, L. H.	Graham
KIMBERLY, D., JR.	Asheville
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KISER, H. L.	Bessemer City
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KNOWLES, W. B.	Wallace
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LANCASTER, C. G.	Lexngton
LANE, S. J.	Henderson
LAZARUS, B. S.	Morganton
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LYND, C. W.	Raleigh
LYND, J. W.	Raleigh
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MCDOWELL, A., JR.	Scotland Neck
MCKERVEN, J. L.	Monroe
McKNIGHT, C. A.	Greensboro
McLEAN, J. A.	Gibsonville
McLEOD, J. B.	Lumberton
McNEILL, G. V.	Lumberton
McPHERSON, H. L.	Burlington
McWHORTER, E. H., JR.	Chapel Hill
MACRAE, J. P.	Laurinburg
MACRAE, J. D.	Tampa, Fla.

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PARKER, T. F.	Goldsboro
PEACOCK, F. L.	Fremont
PERRY, F. L.	Louisburg
PHARR, FRED	Charlotte
PHELPS, J. H.	Creswell
PHIPPS, L. J.	Chapel Hill
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PICKETT, H. G.	Madison
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PROCTOR, R. W.	Lumberton
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RANSON, R. L.	Huntersville
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SCHRUM, J. L.	Newton
SCOTT, McDONALD	Aurora
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SIMMONS, D. L.	Washington

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SIMPSON, R. H.	Gastonia
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SMITH, L. S.	Troy
SMITH, N. M.	Raeford
SMITH, S. C.	Guilford College
SMITH, T. C.	Charlotte
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SPENCER, H. R.	Siloam
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STORY, P. M.	Randleman
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TEU, SANFORD	Godwin
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THOMPSON, E. H.	Goldsboro
THORPE, I. D.	Rocky Mount
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TOLAR, J. W.	Fayetteville
TOMS, W. F.	Arden
TRANSOU, W. M.	Greensboro
TUCKER, F. E.	Durham
UNDERWOOD, J. W.	Fayetteville
UPCHURCH, W. H.	Apex
USHER, J. T.	Chadbourn
VAN LANDINGHAM, R., JR.	Charlotte

VENTERS, L. S.	Warrenton
WADDILL, J. B.	Wilmington
WAGONER, B. R.	Brown Summit
WARE, G. A.	Kings Mountain
WARREN, JACK	Washington
WATSON, G. C.	Enfield
WEARN, J. S.	Charlotte
WEARN, R. M.	Charlotte
WEBB, W. D.	Oxford
WEEKS, R. S.	Tarboro
WELLS, D. A.	Asheville
WHITE, E. F.	Concord
WHITE, R. B.	Concord
WILKINSON, G. W.	Rocky Mount
WILLARD, E. P., JR.	Wilmington
WILLIAMS, C. J.	Concord
WILLIAMS, D. D.	Rosehill
WILLIAMS, W. K.	Louisburg
WILLIAMS, W. W.	Durham
WILLIAMSON, A.	Salemburg
WILSON, W. A.	Rural Hall
WINSTEAD, J. L.	Elm City
WOMBLE, D. J.	Cary
WOMBLE, W. B.	Cary
WOOD, J. E.	Edenton
WOODALL, J. C.	Charlotte
WOODALL, W. B.	Benson
WOOTEN, S. D.	Goldsboro
WOOTEN, T. M.	Fayetteville
WYCHE, C. J.	Dabney
YELVERTON, B. O.	Fremont



1913 YALMETY JACK. 1913





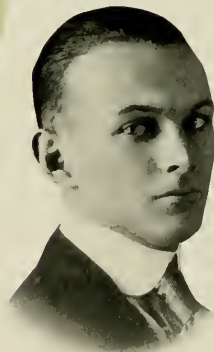
JESSE VERNON BAGGETT

SALEMBURG

Age, 25; Weight, 135; Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Sampson County Club, President; North Carolina Club, Vice-President, Secretary; International Polity Club; Manager Swain Hall; Phi. Society, President; Commencement Debate; Intra-Collegiate Debate; Varsity Debating Union, President; Student Council; Student Cabinet; Amphoterethen.

Should one ask to be shown the steadiest man in the Law School, there would be no hesitation about pointing to "BAGGETT." Always pursuing his work quietly and diligently, but never too busy for a pleasant word, he is liked by all. As student-councilman from the Law School, "BAGGETT" has led us on the "paths of righteousness" this year. Judged by his abilities as debater, student, and manager of Swain Hall, "J. V." is sure to prove highly successful in his struggle with the outside world.



NORWOOD BRUCE BONEY

WALLACE

Age, 23; Weight, 145; Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

"BONEY" came to Carolina after three years at Davidson. He is truly a typical barrister. He possesses a unique talent, and a voluminous desire to argue. He is an excellent student, and we predict a great future for him in the legal profession. He has made a host of friends by his pleasant manner. The Law Class considers it an honor to have had him among them. He served Uncle Sam in the recent war, as a petty officer on the New Mexico, and tells many interesting stories about France and its girls.



NORMAN ADDISON BOREN

POMONA

Age, 22; Weight, 165; Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Guilford County Club, President; North Carolina Club; German Club; Wearer of N. C.; Varsity Baseball (3); M Δ Φ; I K A.

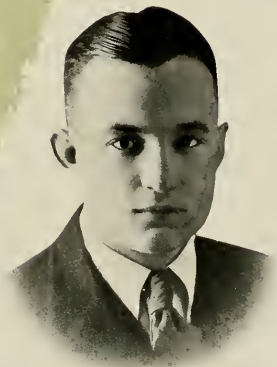
"NORMAN" is our truly representative Carolina man, equal to all the exigencies that fate may thrust upon him, whether in the classroom, on the athletic field, or in the society of the fair sex. He sprang into the limelight "ab initio," because of his well-disposed nature, coupled with his mastery of the art of "vocal expression." In the role of student, athlete, sport, and aviator, he has made an enviable record.

Age, 20; Weight, 155; Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Durham County Club; German Club; President 'Eighteen (2); President Senior Law Class; Student Council (2, 3, 5); Athletic Council; Di. Society; Commencement Marshal; Assistant Commencement Ball Manager (4); Wearer of the N. C.; Varsity Baseball; Gimghoul; Amphoteroten; Golden Fleece; E Φ Δ; Z Ψ.

Students' Army Training Corps.

"Vic" has the gift of friendship. Somehow, apart from his scholarly and manly virtues, he quietly slips into one's affections, and makes deep and lasting impressions. He is a scholar, an athlete, a good fellow, one of the best men in college. "Vic" has been victor thus far in the race, and something great is expected of him in the future.



VICTOR SILAS BRYANT, JR.

DURHAM



FREDERICK JACOB COHN
GOLDSBORO

Age, 20; Weight, 145; Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Wayne County Club; Dramatic Club; Dramatic Association; Phi. Society; Menorah Society; Satyrs.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, United States Army.

"FRED" left Camp Grant, took off his gold bars, and returned to his study of law in the middle of the second quarter. He has his eyes set on being a licensed lawyer by the end of August, and we who know him have no fear as to his success. "COHN" is somewhat of a "Jack-of-all-trades"; but stands out predominately in three—as lawyer, actor, and heart-smasher. When woman suffrage becomes nation-wide, we may expect to see "FRED" forge ahead in politics.



OPAL IONE TILLMAN EMRY
WALDRON

Age, 34; Weight, 120; Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Woman's Association; M. A. Ohio State University, 1906; LL. B., University of North Carolina, 1919; Σ Ξ.

Keeness of intellect, breadth of vision, vivacity of action, depth of sympathy—these characterize "MRS. EMRY." She is a splendid student, an excellent citizen, a promising lawyer, an efficient home-maker, a magnificent mother, and an intense woman. We find her kind rarely, and we prize her highly.



RAYMOND CRAFT MAXWELL
RALEIGH

Age, 22; Weight, 135; Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Wake County Club, President; North Carolina Club; German Club; Dramatic Club; Phi. Society, President; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Law Class (3); Class Baseball; M Δ Φ.

Cadet, Naval Aviation.

"RAYMOND". We have said everything when we have named the man. "A gentleman to the fingertips." He is a conscientious student of liberal, arts and law, pre-eminently excelling in debating and society activities. He is Carolina's only "Ace," for he brought down a plane out of control; but, unfortunately, it was his own. Unlike many, he did not let a good fall down him; he made good as an aviator, and he's back to make good here; and he will. "Causa latet; visest notissima (fontis)."

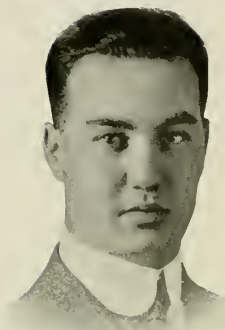


HARRIS PHELPS NEWMAN
WILMINGTON

Age, 21; Weight, 135; Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

New Hanover County Club; Trinity College 1915-'18; T K A.

"HARRIS" joined us in our Senior year, coming from Trinity. We'll excuse his mistake for not coming to Carolina in the first place, for "NEWMAN" is an excellent student, affable, and an all-around good man. Always has an answer for every question, and loves to take sides in any argument. His unusual gift in oratory won for him the T K A key; nor is he vain over that fact. We shall be proud that "NEWMAN" took his degree here. He is the type which makes good.



ALBERT OETTINGER

WILSON

Age, 21; Weight, 210; Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Wilson County Club, President; German Club; Dramatic Club, Cast (4, 5); Phi. Society, President (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); President Junior Law Class (4); Magazine Board (3); YACKETY YACK Board (4); Satyr; E Φ Δ ; Ω Δ ; Φ B K.

"DUTCH" is a striking example of the "Carolina man"—versatility makes him so. He does many things better than the best of us—all the way from playing Class football and keeping a quasi-grocery store in his room, to starring in several dramatic productions. Above all, "ALBERT" is a student. His Φ B K key is the best evidence. When in doubt on a point of law, the usual suggestion is, "Ask OETTINGER." His aptitude, unusual tenacity, and true moral qualities, promise a big man for the Old North State.

Age, 20; Weight, 130; Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

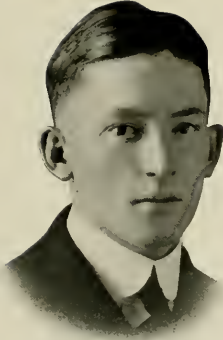
Mecklenburg County Club; Woman's Association; Vice-President of Class; Vice-President Junior Law Class.

"MISS PALMER" is a good argument in favor of woman suffrage, for she ranks high both as a student and as a mixer with her fellow-students. To average twenty-three hours of work a quarter in time of war, and to pass every minute of it with a high mark, is an enviable record. She is planning to practice her profession in Atlanta, Ga., where she lived for a number of years. Tho she will undoubtedly prove a success in this profession, a much happier life-work might be suggested for such an attractive young lady.



MADELINE ELIZABETH PALMER

ATLANTA



JAMES WILLIAM PLESS, JR.

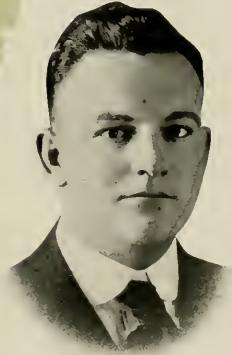
MARION

Age, 20; Weight, 145; Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

McDowell-Rutherford County Club, President;
Dramatic Club; Carolina Minstrels; Di. Society;
M Δ Φ.

Students' Army Training Corps.

He and his red head popped up among us from Davidson. While in the academic school, he took an active part in the Glee Club and minstrels. Then, by choice and inheritance, he did the only natural thing for him to do—took law. This, Ladies and Gentlemen, is "BILL PLESS." When "BILL" determines to be a lawyer, he is going to be one of the best anywhere around.



ROSWELL BRACKIN ROBBINS

LEXINGTON

Age, 22; Weight, 210; Height, 6 feet ½ inch.

Secretary-Treasurer Senior Law Class; Freshman Football, 1916; Coop; Gimghoul; K Σ.

Navy

"ROBBINS" quit Uncle Sam's naval outfit in time to return to college after Christmas. He had his Junior Law work here in 1916-'17, at which time he played a stellar game at guard on the First Year Reserves' Football team, being ineligible for the Varsity under the one-year rule. Big, good-natured, and always willing to help a friend, which term includes all who know him, "ROBBINS" is a general favorite in the Law School, and his future success as a lawyer is not to be questioned.



THE SCHOOL

JUNIOR LAW CLASS

+

ROLL

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FREDERICK OSCAR BOWMAN	Cranberry
HENRY EMMETT BREWER	Rocky Mount
FRANK ERTEL CARLYLE	Lincolnton
HARRY LEE FAGGE	Leaksville
WALTER CONNOR FEIMSTER	Newton
JAMES SKINNER FICKLEN	Greenville
WILLIAM AUGUSTUS FRENCH, JR.	Wilmington
ALLEN ERVIN GANT	Burlington
HARLEY BLACK GASTON	Lowell
ELLIS SCOTT HALE	Mount Airy
MACK MURPHY JERNIGAN	Dunn
HINES ARTHUR JONES	Greensboro
AUGUSTUS S. M. KENNEY	Salisbury
GEORGE WATTS KING	Charlotte
ICHABOD MAYO LITTLE	Robersonville
SILAS ROWE LUCAS	Wilson
DUNCAN EVANDER McIVER	Sanford
FRANCES ELIZABETH MCKENZIE	Chapel Hill
DANIEL PRATHER MCKIMMON	Rowland
ZEBULON VANCE McMILLAN	Red Springs
JOHN HILL PAYLOR	Laurinburg
ROBERT FLETCHER PHILLIPS	Raleigh
J. CARLTON PITTMAN	Gates
SIDNEY EDWARD PRUDEN	Greensboro
FRANK OLIVER RAY	Selma
DAVID ADDERTON WALSER	Lexington
BYNUM EDGAR WEATHERS	Shelby
JAMES SAUNDERS WILLIAMSON	Burlington
WILLIAM MARVIN YORK	High Point

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SENIOR LAW

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MISS MADELINE PALMER *Vice-President*
R. B. ROBBINS *Secretary-Treasurer*



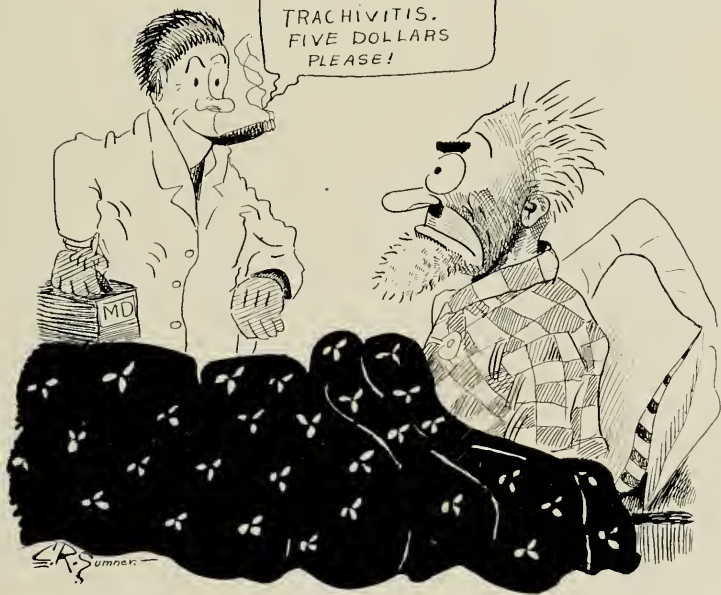
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MISS MCKENZIE *Vice-President*
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MEDS

YOU HAVE A
TOUCH OF ACUTE
INFLAMMATORY
TRACHIVITIS.
FIVE DOLLARS
PLEASE!





Baker

Caviness

Cooper

Darden

Cobb

Cooper

Hamer

Hunter

Johnson

Trye

Harney

Perry
PRESIDENT

Gaddy

Kirk

Lambert

Howell

Parks

Scott

Smith, G. J.

Smith, G. C.

Robbins

Thorpe

Wilson

Taylor

SECOND-YEAR MEDICAL CLASS

✦

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D. B. COBB *Representative on the Student Council*

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DAVID A. COOPER	JAMES N. HARNEY	HENRY A. SCOTT
SHERRILL G. CORPENING	HARRY G. HUNTER	ANDERSON J. SMITH
DOUGLAS B. DARDEN	WILLIAM W. KIRK	FRANKLIN C. SMITH
FRED R. FARTHING	WILLIAM A. KIRKSEY	SHAHANE R. TAYLOR
THEODORE W. FOLSOM	WAITE L. LAMBERT	ADAM T. THORPE
GLENN R. FRYE	ISAAC H. LUTTERLOH	WILLIAM G. WILSON, JR.
	STEPHEN C. NOWELL, JR.	





FIRST - YEAR MEDS.

FIRST-YEAR MEDS.

+

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DAVID J. ROSE	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

+

MEMBERS

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THOMAS CLAYTON BREWER	Marshville
LESLIE EDWARD CHAPPELL	Candor
ERNEST WALTON CLARK, JR.	Belhaven
FRANCIS MANN CLARK	Middleton
HAROLD STEVENS CLARK	Leicester
GORDON BRYAN CROWELL	Lincolnton
ROBERT NORMAN HARDEN	Commerce, Ga.
CARY LANIER HARRINGTON	Greenville
SAMUEL EDWIN HUGHES, JR.	Danville, Va.
JAMES MEREDITH KETCHIE	Salisbury
BLACKWELL MARKHAM	Durham
WILLIAM BLOUNT NORMENT	Trinity
FRANKLIN LIMER PAYNE	Raleigh
JAMES LEWIS POSTON	Statesville
DAVID JENNINGS ROSE	Bentonville
ROBERT ALEXANDER ROSS	Morganton
ELI RICHARD SALEEBY	Wilson
ANNIE THOMPSON SMITH	Durham
RANDALL COLLINS SMITH	Newfort
JOHN SKALLY TERRY	Rockingham
EARLE RUNYON TYLER	Keyesville

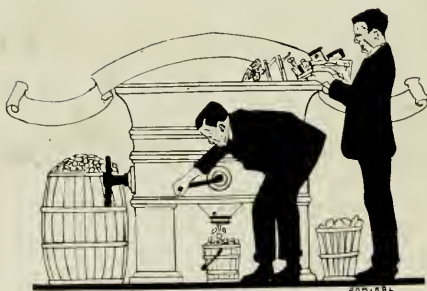
TO MISS —



DEAR lady, why upon that cheek
Dame Nature left so fair
Impose the too rich redness
That we see flaming there?

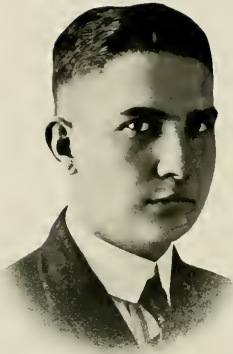
It matches ill those tender eyes,
That forehead's calm repose;
Oh, be as Nature made thee—
A lily, not a rose!

—H. R. T.



1919 YAKUJITSU YAKUJITSU





WILLIAM CLIFFORD CONLEY
GLEN ALPINE

Age, 19; Weight, 168; Height, 5 feet 8 inches.
Pharmaceutical Society, Vice-President; Class
Treasurer; Burke County Club.

"CRIP" is the rare type of man who never lets his work interfere with his fun, nor his fun with his work. He is especially gifted in Chemistry; finding unknowns is only play to him. He is also very efficient in the Pharmacy and Bacteriology laboratories. He is liked by his classmates, and they sincerely wish for him the best possible future.



LAWRENCE MUNSEY INGRAM
HIGH POINT

Age, 20; Weight, 150; Height, 5 feet 9 inches.
Pharmaceutical Society; Secretary Class; Σ X.
Students' Army Training Corps.

"LAWSON" is one of our rising young pharmacists, and is in a fair way to become president of the American Pharmaceutical Association. While probably not the most studious man in his Class, still he stays in ahead of a "5", nor has he ever been weighed and found wanting. He is especially good in qualitative analysis, but he says bacteriology is "all bosh." However, he is peculiar in one way; he insists on thinking that High Point is a big town. Otherwise, he is perfectly sane, big-hearted, and a dandy good fellow.



GEORGE LANNEAU NYE

ORRUM

Age, 22; Weight, 130; Height, 5 feet 5 inches.
Robeson County Club; Pharmaceutical Society; Vice-President Class; Student Cabinet.

"Doc." comes to us from the Class of Nineteen-Sixteen, and as a student he is quite a wonder; for those awful unknowns in Chemistry 31-32 afford no terrors for him. He never lets his studies make him over-serious, however, for he takes life calmly, without worry. We predict for him a successful future.



JAMES STARK WHITE

WINDSOR

Age, 20; Weight, 150; Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Bertie County Club; Pharmaceutical Society, President; Assistant in Pharmacy; President of Class; Student Council; K Ψ.

"STARKY", the most popular member of his Class, is "on to his job" when it comes to giving lectures in the Pharmacy Society. This gives him good practice, as his ambition is to be a Pharmacy Prof. in the near future. However, he does not confine himself to hard work, for "STARKY" is quite a social wonder. We wish for our ambitious friend much success.



PHARMACY SCHOOL

JUNIOR PHARMACY CLASS



OFFICERS

ADOLPHUS BRACEY BOBBITT	<i>President</i>
MARION LEE JACOBS	<i>Vice-President</i>
BEATRICE AVERITT	<i>Secretary</i>
MILLARD BROWN PHILLIPS	<i>Treasurer</i>



MEMBERS

BEATRICE AVERITT	Cedar Creek
ADOLPHUS BRACEY BOBBITT	Macon
THOMAS PUGH DAWSON	Conetoe
DOROTHY ELEANOR FOLTZ	Winston-Salem
JOSEPH HERBERT GENTRY	Jefferson
HOWELL NEWTON GUION	Unionville
DELMA DESMOND HOCUTT	Hillsboro
JOHN PALMER HORTON	North Wilkesboro
MARION LEE JACOBS	Morrisville
GUY SMITH KIRBY	Marion
VERNE DUNCAN LEA	Durham
JOHN CRATON MILLS	Rutherfordton
PHILIP BASEY POLLOCK	Trenton
MILLARD BROWN PHILLIPS	Concord
WILBERT LAWRENCE STONE	Kittrell
HARVEY WILBUR WALKER	Norlina

GRADUATE STUDENTS

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| AIBARA, K. | JACKSON, D. H. | SCOTT, J. W. |
| CAPPS, J. A. | KITO, S. | SMITH, S. C. |
| DAUGHTRY, E. L. | MONTGOMERY, J. E. | SMITHY, I. W. |
| EAGLE, W. W. | NAITO, Y. | SPARROW, MINNIE S. |
| HERTY, C. H., JR. | NEIMAN, E. | WATANABE, C. |
| HOPKINS, H. M. | REID, LOUISA | WEAVER, J. R. |
| WILSON, H. V. P., JR. | | WUNSCH, W. R. |



Which I shall never
forget



Waking early, turning, and looking, I
saw it all. Carolina's body is a
conscious living thing. The Old Well-

EMILY, MAY, JULY, 1914



With its friends, the oaks, almost
speaks something high and fine.



As 8 ³⁰ rings, Dave old and young
in new clothes, smiles kindly upon
his scurrying subjects

1919 YACRETY YALK 1919



Old South, as I went by to Chapel, seemed
a personal friend. It knows.



Carolina's Sentinel is ever on the
watch for her sons' renewed consecration

1919 YALDETY JACK 1919



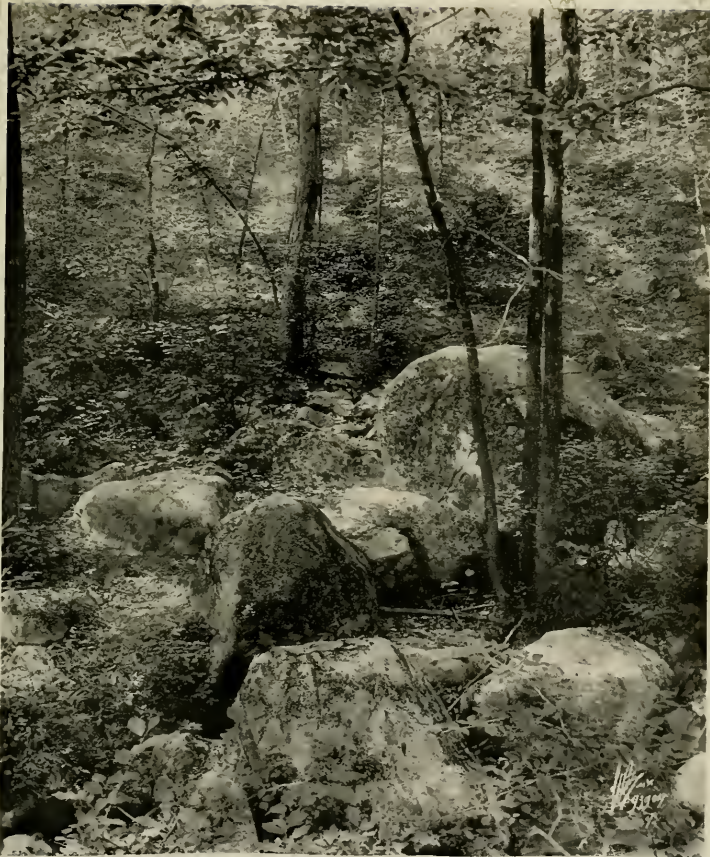
All about us those who have lived
speak nobly. The Church where our
oldest friend worshiped,

1919 YACRETY YACK 1919



the path which Great Heart
followed every morning,

1919 YACHTY YALM 1919



They all speak Carolina, she lives and
is molding us all.




VICTORY




GENERAL PERSHING—AMERICA'S OWN
By permission of Clinedinst.



NORTH CAROLINA IN THE WAR



O the drama of war played out in the great open places of land, air, and water, North Carolina has given herself quietly, intensely. To the drama of war played upon her hearthstone, she has brought as full a devotion to her part. Her men and women, when they heard the clear call, left without words comfort and calmness of work. In that fashion, whether near or afar, they have seen it thru. There can be no questioning here. As in days past, deeds blaze forth their own splendor. On foreign soil, Carolina men have infused into the names St. Quentin, Cambrai, St. Mihiel, and the Argonne a fame so pure it is undying. The far reaches of a mine- and submarine-infested sea have borne them in as fine a service. In every camp of America there were men of North Carolina, drilling, drilling and hoping, who never felt the thrill of duty on the firing line. The last days of the war found North Carolina colleges vibrant with young men, intently training for immediate service.



The Land of Our Dreams

North
Carolina's
Own



Showing
the Huns
how to
Fight

bringing back the
Babe

GERMANS SEEKING TRUCE AMERICANS DRIVE FOE SEDAN FIRED

Rainbows and First Division
Made Whirlwind Drive
Into Historic City.

Americans Praised for
Great Work by British

CAROLINA AND TENNESSEE TROOPS TAKE TOWNS IN DRIVE EAST OF CAMBRAI

Allied Forces Continue Advance
North and South of Cambrai-
LaCateau Road, Despite More
Resistance.

ADVANCE THREE MILES ALONG A 20-MILE FRONT

Great Attack Made Between St.
Quentin and Cambrai.

CAROLINIANS TAKING PART

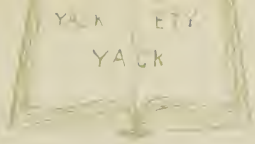


where the
3d Div. made
its first
advance

on the way

WHERE CAROLINIAN TROOPS AND THEIR
ALLIES ARE ANSWERING PEACE PLEA





The Federal Government reports that, as a whole, our State was more free from intrigue and treachery, more unitedly loyal than any other. There is glory enough for all, and the future record will hold as equal those who went and those who could not go. The dross has been purged from us by sacrificing together. We will go on, and achieve other things in the spirit of the just past months.



The *strong* *World*
A *over 1000*



Jack
School



The *other*
element



Johnny
D
about
of
MD



Dead
Ahead



Loss
of



Station
cut



To
place

the
D
m



the
P
m



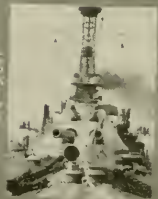
Boat
formation



The
Sp
m



and
the
others



Look
at
this



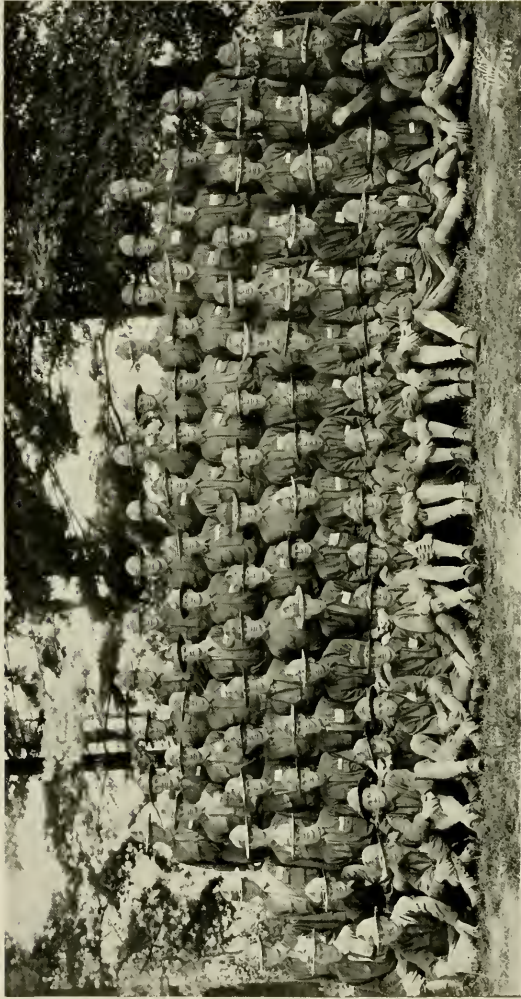
MAN
THE
RAIL

YACK ETT
YACK

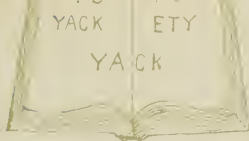


CAROLINA IN THE CAMPS

YA CK



OUR MEN AT PLATTSBURG



THE SERGEANT-MAJOR WITH HIS BAYNICK



PLATTSBURG



PLATTSBURG! What a depth of meaning there is in the word! What an image it has forever indelibly stamped into our memories!

Plattsburg! The snappiest, peppiest Camp in the old U. S. A.! What an education it has been to us—with its snap, its vigor, and its dash. A place where you had to be continuously on-the-job.

And at Plattsburg, Carolina was on the job.

Of the one hundred and twenty-five University men at this Camp, practically all who were eligible as officers obtained their commissions at the expiration of the course.

We hit the place with a rush, and quickly adapted ourselves to the surroundings. The youth from Maine hiked along the Lake Shore Road beside the lad from California, and the son of the Old North State had for his "bunkie" the boy from Montana. The very air at Plattsburg was full of pep. There wasn't a leisure moment from 5.30 in the morning until 9.00 at night. And it was this dash, this continuous on-the-go that made men of the fellows.

5.30—A terrific clanging right in your very ear—and you were on your feet, dressing like mad! Three minutes, and you heard the first sergeant's shrill whistle. "All out—On the line—Compane-e-e-!", and then you woke up! Oh, how good that old bunk felt—but that was all over now, and it was time for grub. And wasn't that chow dee-licious?

7.00—"All out in seven minutes with long packs—ten miles out, and ten back—get your canteens full", and in a few moments we were off down the old Peru Road. And when twelve bells came around, didn't that hot water, and those Bolognas and cheese sandwiches taste good?

1.00 p. m.—and we were hitting the old turnpike again, swinging along to the strain of "The Last Long Mile." At five, we were back at the barracks, and at five-one we were in the bath-house cooling off. And then supper, and after that retreat and the study period.

And on other days there were the lectures at the Stadium, and the movies at night, with Company "A's" quartet singing "Yama Yama," and all of us huddled up in our blankets and quilts out there under the pines and the starry canopy of the heavens. Oh, they were great old days! We can never forget them. And the Lake! It, too, had the pep, for it was always lashing and rolling, and seemed to be alive, and interested in us.

And on Sundays, the services in the "Y" hut, and on Sunday evenings the big "Sing" out on the parade grounds, kept us occupied and full of spirit.

Above all stood the friend of the fellows—one who was always looking out for them—Colonel Dentler, whose familiar figure as he stood upon the platform at the Stadium will always be remembered by everyone who was there, and whose kindly words of encouragement will never be forgotten.

"Show your ever-increasing discipline by rapidly dispersing from all sides. DISMISSED!" Those were his words of dismissal.



On g-u-a-r-r-r-r-o-u-n-d

digging
trenches
and



Suck 'em up

pourin' away
on those fan
faced Gylthorpe
hikes.

We shall
never
forget
Champlain
aglimmerin
bles



Lake Champlain, Plattsburgh

you love
to look at

or

The old Camp
with the cleanest
shippiest bunch that
ever drilled, steered,
K.P'd or



scrubbed
leggs and
O.P's







THE OFFICERS OF THE S. A. T. C.—CAPT. C. C. HELMER, Commanding




CAPTAIN ALLEN
Commanding
The University Battalion

STAFF
CAPT. G. T. CARSON
LIEUT. C. R. SMITH
Adjutant
LIEUT. J. H. WINSLOW
Quartermaster
CONTRACT SURGEONS
DR. R. B. LAWSON
DR. C. S. MANGUM
DR. WM. DeB. MacNIDER



MR. WHITFIELD
Adjutant
The University Battalion

THE STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS AT CAROLINA

T is now possible to look back on the days of the Students' Army Training Corps, and to correctly estimate the significance of those days with the clear vision that comes from retrospect. In the days of disappointment that followed the signing of the armistice, when the urge of the desire for service overseas was suddenly removed, every student soldier felt that the Students' Army Training Corps was of no value. In the sudden impulse to condemn everything military; because of hopes frustrated, and never a chance for service, the real value of the Students' Army Training Corps experience for our University and Carolina men was lost sight of.

The government did a very wise thing when it created this Students' Army Training Corps, and could the experiment have been carried out its benefits would by now have been too obvious to point out. From the first days in October, when the system was started, it seemed that fate was against a speedy organization of the units into efficient, spirited bodies. Equipment was hard to secure, personnel of the staffs were slow in assembling, and upon everything that scourge of scourges, the "flu," descended. The men were compelled to keep a strict quarantine, pleasures and freedoms were cut off. Sickness is a breeder of slow inertia and lack of spirit. Morale was hard to maintain, on the campus, when the atmosphere was full of dread.

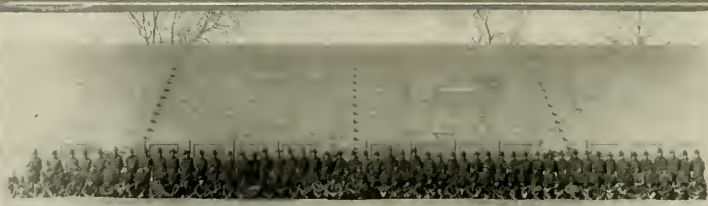
The American spirit is one that never says die. In spite of all hindrances, the student soldiers faced the situation in an American way. Drill went on as usual. Men forced themselves to look on the bright side of things. The companies were fast acquiring the click and sureness of experienced bodies. The University Corps rendered full, faithful service. Certainly they showed the true Carolina spirit in their game efforts to put life into a machine clogged by circumstance. The regional director, Major Towner, pronounced the University battalion the most efficient in his district.

In the last analysis, the Students' Army Training Corps can by no means be branded as a failure. In spite of individual disappointment, and the unfortunate circumstances which attended its stay on the Carolina campus, we believe that it has resulted in making our campus a more sincere, open-minded place; where men know the finer things of our life which used to escape us, and have a clearer conception of the value of strong bodies and well-governed lives.

YACU LIT
YACU LIT



Barracks No. 2



Company A.



Attention



Steady



It was a peculiar feeling.

COMPANY "A"

† † †

LIEUT. C. W. ROBINSON, Commanding

„ LIEUT. C. A. JOYCE

FIRST SERGT. T. E. HINSON

†

SERGEANTS

JONES, R. D. V.
PEMBERTON, A. J.
BRYANT, L. H.

CANADY, H. B.
FEARRINGTON, J. C. P.
HERTY, F. B.

HORNER, J. M.
McKNIGHT, T. M.
SMITH, P. C.

†

CORPORALS

ANDREWS, W. H.
BRISTOL, H. C.
BAILEY, W. H.
COOPER, H. B.
CRALLE, F. M.
DURHAM, I. W.

FRYE, C. R.
HOOKER, E. F.
HENSON, H. F.
MOORE, T. O.
RUSSELL, E. R.
SHARPE, C. J.

TAYLOR, J. W.
WOOD, E. P.
HARNEY, J. X.
PRESSLEY, W. A.
EATON, W. C.
RAMSAY, CLAUDE

†

PRIVATEES

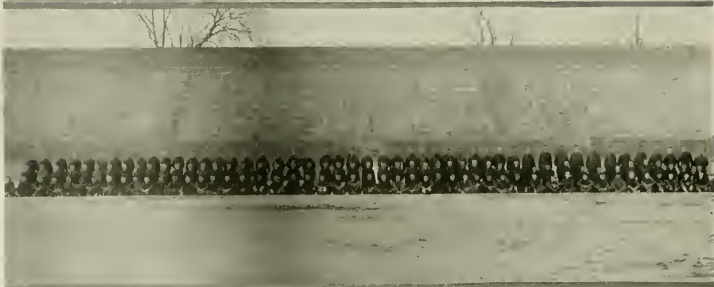
ALEXANDER, MAXIS M.
ALLEN, SILAS L.
BAILEY, W. M.
BAKER, M. R.
BASON, W. J.
BEASLEY, E. L.
BELL, T. R.
BENDER, W. R.
BOGER, J. D.
BOREN, G. S.
BROWN, E. W.
BROWN, H. M.
BROWNING, A. M.
BULLOCK, H. H.
BURGEN, R. J.
BUXTON, J. T.
BYRD, DAN.
CANADY, H. B.
CARPENTER, M. G.
CARROLL, C. C.
CARTER, H. C.
CASHATT, C. E.
CAVINESS, V. S.
CHAPPEL, H. V.
CLARK, H. S.
COBLE, H. W.
COBLE, R. W.
COFFEY, C. S.
COOPER, L. M.
COURTNEY, A. M.
COVINGTON, G. W.
CRAVEN, O. K.
CRESS, R. E.
DANIELS, W. C.
DAVIS, E. J.
DAVIS, R. M.
DEBNAM, W. E.
DOBSON, C. B.
DORSETT, J. W.
ELLIOTT, G. B.
FEARRINGTON, I. C. P.
FIELDS, WORTH
FOIL, W. A.

FOLGER, FRED
FOLGOM, T. W.
FOOTE, W. F.
FORNEY, O. G.
FUTRELL, W. E.
GARRISON, C. C.
GIBSON, T. G.
GLENN, C. T.
GRIER, F. E.
GUARD, J. W.
HAMER, W. W.
HAND, S. J.
HARRELL, J. W.
HARTNESS, J. L.
HILL, W. F.
HOGAN, J. D.
HUDSON, R. J.
HUNT, L. R.
HUNTER, F. P.
IVER, C. L.
JOHNSTON, R. L.
JONES, B. S.
JONES, G. C.
KERNODLE, L. H.
KIGER, H. E.
KIMBERLY, DAVID
KLUTTZ, O. E.
LAMBERT, A. H.
LAMBERT, W. L.
LEA, V. D.
LEGRAND, R. L.
LOUGEE, E. G.
LYDAY, J. W.
McANNALLY, A. L.
McDONALD, J. R.
McKEEL, B. S.
McMILLAN, L. DeR.
McMULLAN, F. S.
McNEELY, A. R.
MARKHAM, C. E.
MARTIN, H. E.
MAY, J. N.
MERCER, A. L.
MOODY, R. M.

MOORE, G. B.
MORTON, F. R.
NELSON, J. D.
NOBLIN, R. L.
NOE, K. B.
NOWLIN, S. G.
PALMER, W. M.
PARKS, HUGH
PAYLOR, W. C.
PICKENS, W. A.
PICKETT, H. G.
POLLOCK, P. B.
REDDING, J. L.
ROBBINS, F. R.
RODDICK, C. S.
SAPPENFIELD, D. E.
SASSER, R. M.
SAUNDERS, W. P. T.
SCOTT, R. D.
SHORT, J. M.
SIMMONS, T. L.
SISKE, G. C.
SLOAN, A. B.
SMITH, A. J.
SMITH, P. C.
SNOW, E. N.
STEADMAN, M. W.
STROUP, F. L.
TERRY, J. S.
THOMAS, T. K.
THORPE, A. T.
TILSON, W. E.
TROT, C. M.
TYSON, G. F.
UMSTEAD, L. W.
WAGONER, B. R.
WARDLAW, D. M.
WHITE, J. S.
WIDENHOUSE, M. A.
WILKINSON, G. W.
WILLIAMSON, ARTHUR
WILSON, W. G.
WISEMAN, P. H.



Barracks No 3



Company B.



eyes right



Co B. on leaves



STAND BY YOUR BUNK

COMPANY "B"

† † †

LIEUT. D. G. LAMBERT, Commanding
LIEUT. R. A. ROBERTS
FIRST SERGT. L. M. JAMES

†

SERGEANTS

HARVEY, L. H.
MOBLEY, N.

KIMBALL, D. B., JR.
BOYD, C. T.
DENNY, G. V.

ERVIN, H. T.
ROSS, R. A.

†

CORPORALS

PROFFITT, H. C.
PLESS, J. W.
SUMNER, C. R.
KENT, S. G.
WEBB, W. D.
FICKLEN, J. S.

LYNCH, PETER
McKIAMMON, HUGH
McWHORTER, E. H.
MILTON, L. V.
KING, F. C.
AYCOCK, L. L.

McLAUGHLIN, J. B.
BARRIS, L. R.
JUSTICE, W. S.
SHAMBURGER, M. E.
TAYLOR, G. E.
TAYLOE, JOSH

†

PRIVATEES

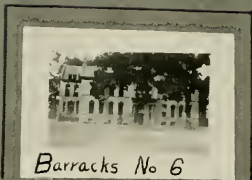
ASHBY, CLARENCE L.
ASHBY, T. B.
AYCOCK, A. L.
BABB, J. S.
BAILEY, J. D.
BAKER, J. E.
BALENTINE, E. C.
BEAM, R. D.
BEASLEY, B. F.
BELL, E. W.
BLAKE, W. E.
BOSEMAN, DEWEY
BOURNE, W. C.
BURTON, C. W.
BUTNER, PHILIP
CARPENTER, W. S.
CARTER, C. C.
CARTER, S. K.
CATES, C. H.
CHINNIS, C. C.
CONNELL, E. W.
CONWELL, R. M.
COUNCILL, E. T.
COURTNEY, J. A.
CREECH, W. H.
CURRY, A. M.
DAVIDSON, C. W.
DAVIS, J. H.
DEITZ, R. O.
DOGGETT, H. H.
ERVIN, P. P.
FLEMMING, R. L.
FOX, X. A.
FRAZIER, E. H.
GENTRY, J. H.
GRAEBER, E. B.
HARRIS, DAVID
HEAFNER, A. E.
HEDRICK, C. R.
HENDRICKS, JOE H.

HETTLEMAN, PHILLIP
HILDERBRAND, N. S.
HODGES, D. M.
JENNINGS, E. D.
JOHNSON, ARCHIE
JONES, R. R.
KING, H. H.
KNOWLES, W. B.
LEE, R. B.
LEMMOND, W. A.
LEWIS, J. F.
LEWIS, W. F.
LONG, J. B.
McCUTSTON, J. G.
McGARRY, J. M.
McLEAN, J. A.
McMULLAN, T. M.
McNAIR, W. S.
McQUEEN, M. C.
MANNING, G. D.
MARSHBURN, R. F.
MAUNEY, C. C.
MEARES, W. W.
MERRITT, A. H.
MOEHLMAN, E. O.
MOORE, W. D.
MORGAN, P. L.
MYERS, D. L.
NASH, ABNER
NASH, M. W.
NELSON, G. W.
NEWCOMB, A. P.
NEWTON, T. F.
NICHOLS, W. J.
NORFLEET, C. A.
OETTINGER, J. R.
OGBURN, W. S.
O'NEIL, H. E.
PATTON, W. R.
PERKINS, C. F.

PERRETT, V. A.
PERRY, F. L.
PHILLIPS, L. J.
PHILLIPS, M. B.
PROPST, G. D.
PRUDEN, S. E.
REED, EL. L.
RICHARDS, A. M.
RICHARDSON, W. D.
RIDGE, C. B.
RIGGINS, H. M.
ROBERTS, B. N.
SAVAGE, C. B.
SCARBOROUGH, A. M.
SCARBOROUGH, D. E.
SCHIFFMAN, H. W.
SCOTT, McDONALD
SEXTON, J. W.
SOUTHERLAND, G. C.
SPAINHOUR, I. F.
SPENCER, H. R.
SPONG, E. M.
STAGG, J. E.
STEVENSON, S. W.
STIMPSON, R. T.
STOKES, W. F.
STONE, M. L.
STRICKLAND, J. W.
STRUDWICK, C. R.
SUMMEY, T. O.
SUMNER, E. A.
TAYLOR, F. A.
TAYLOR, G. D.
TAYLOR, T. C.
TERRY, H. S.
TRANSOU, WILLIAM M.
WARREN, V. L.
WHITE, R. B.
WILLIAMS, WILLIAM K. A.
WOODALL, W. R.

WYCHE, C. J.

YOUNGBLOOD, S. M.



Company C



December 7

COMPANY "C"

+

LIEUT. R. W. MARTIN, Commanding
LIEUT. P. M. ALLISON
FIRST SERGT. W. H. RUFFIN, JR.

+

SERGEANTS

HESTER, W. M.
CROSS, J. P.

COWAN, J. C.
BRINN, T. P.
THIES, K. E.

GRIFFITH, R. H.
WHITE, E. E.

+

CORPORALS

NIMMS, HORACE
GRANT, D. L.
ROBBINS, J. M.
PAYNE, F. L.

HARGETT, J. M.
EURE, T. A.
STONE, M. B.
HARDEN, BOYD
HARRINGTON, C. L.

SCHIFFMAN, A. A.
LEONARD, C. T.
DUPREE, B. C.
NAIMAN, BARNETTE

+

PRIVATES

ALLEY, F. E.
ANDERSON, R. S.
AUSTIN, E. F.
ANLEY, J. H.
BACON, F. R.
BEARD, N. S.
BERRY, J. D.
BIVENS, JAY
BOLICK, R. E.
BRANDON, W. C.
BREWER, T. C.
BROWER, E. B.
CAMPBELL, E. P.
CHAPPEL, L. E.
CILLEY, C. A.
CLINE, J. I.
CRAIG, CLAUDE
CRAIG, R. L.
DAUGHTRIDGE, E. L.
DAVIS, C. H.
DAVIS, L. E.
ELLER, J. D.
EURE, T. A.
EZELL, C. L.
FLYNN, E. H.
FRYE, R. L.
FURR, D. M.
GRAHAM, HECTOR
GREATHOUSE, C. L.
GRIMSLEY, D. H.
GROSE, C. H.
GUION, H. N.
GWYNN, R. B.
HARPER, M. D.
HARRELL, W. A.
HARRIS, H. C.
HARRIS, R. E.
HENDERSON, W. T.
HENDREN, J. F.
HORNE, J. A.
HOWELL, A. H.
HUBBARD, J. C.
HUNDLEY, J. V.

HUNT, G. P.
HUSBAND, F. A.
JACKSON, D. H.
JACOBS, H. W.
JENKINS, W. H.
JESSUP, D. T.
JOHNSON, H. J.
JOHNSON, J. L.
JOHNSTON, R. M.
JONES, M. B.
KEENER, J. E.
KERR, J. H.
KERR, J. T.
KETCHIE, J. M.
KING, W. B.
LASSITER, H. W.
LAZARUS, B. S.
LONON, W. D.
LYNCH, P. P.
McCABE, A. G.
McKENKIE, A. L.
McNEIL, C. M.
McNEIL, G. V.
McRAE, J. D.
McRAE, JAMES
MacDONALD, R. G.
MATHEWS, S. E.
MATHEWS, S. T.
MATHEWS, W. E.
MAXWELL, J. E.
MILLS, J. C.
MORRIS, J. R.
MOUNTCASTLE, K. F.
MOURANE, J. H.
MURCHISON, W. C.
NELSON, L. M.
NOBLE, M. C. S.
OGBURN, R. W.
OSBORN, A. Y.
PAGE, E. H.
PARCELL, H. D.
PARKER, T. F.
PEARSON, J. R.

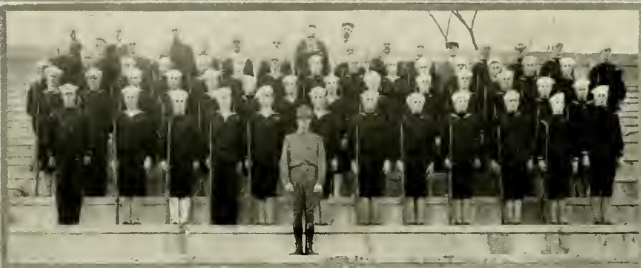
WOLFF, L. V.

WOOD, J. E.

PENNY, W. B.
PERSON, J. A.
PHARR, F. C.
POWELL, C. P.
PROCTOR, R. W.
RANSON, R. L.
RECTOR, D. C.
RILEY, R. T.
RIVES, E. E.
RUDISILL, L. E.
RUTHERFORD, R. C.
SALEEBY, E. R.
SCHOLL, J. L.
SCHOLL, LEO
SCOTT, H. A.
SCHUMAN, H. R.
SIMPSON, R. H.
SLOAN, D. D.
SMITH, C. H.
SNIPES, L. C.
SPENCER, E. M.
STALEY, A. W.
STANLEY, H. R.
STEWART, J. E.
STONE, W. L.
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SWEETMAN, E. M.
SWINDELL, W. B.
TICKLE, J. D.
TILLET, D. P.
TOPPING, D. D.
WADDILL, J. B.
WAGONER, JOE
WALKER, F. G.
WARE, G. A.
WASHBURN, J. P.
WHITE, C. A.
WHITE, M. P.
WHITE, WOODFORD
WILKIE, A. L.
WILKINS, A. B.
WILSON, R. B.
WILSON, ROSS B.



Barracks No 7



The Navy



Company D



not a quiver



*out airing
of
The Aviation Recruit*



Soupy Soupy Soupy

COMPANY "D"

+

LIEUT. A. M. BELL, Commanding
LIEUT. H. B. LIMBAUGH
FIRST SERGT. A. E. GANT

+

SERGEANTS

LOWE, F. R.
WILLIAMSON, J. S.

BRYANT, V. S.
WILSON, L. G.

STEVENS, E. W.
TUCKER, J. G.

+

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INGRAM, L. M.
KINCAID, H. G.

PENNY, J. T.
WEST, H. G.
EVANS, E. H.
FORDHAM, E. H.

NEIMAN, E. I.
HILL, M. A.
THORP, I. D.

+

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ANDERSON, H. S.
ARRINGTON, S. L.
AUSTIN, J. H.
AUSTIN, S. C.
ATWATER, H. A.
BENBOW, E. V.
BIZZELL, N. C.
BLACKWELDER, D. H.
BLAIR, C. D.
BONDURANT, S. O.
BOOE, P. H.
BOST, J. C.
BOYD, R. C.
BROOKS, C. K.
BROWNE, J. M.
CARSON, N. G.
CATHEY, R. A.
COKER, R. G.
COLE, S. R.
CONLEY, W. C.
CONNOR, W. P.
CONOLY, J. H.
COSTNER, W. B.
COVINGTON, W. C.
CRAVER, G. J.
CRUMPLER, C. O.
DENTON, R. V.
DORSETT, J. D.
DUNCAN, D. D.
DYSART, J. W.
ELEY, A. J.
FAGGE, H. L.
FIELD, D. M.
FLYNT, D. W.
FREEMAN, C. M.
FRITZ, H. H.

GARRETT, C. B.
GREEN, WORTH B.
GRIFFIN, H. G.
GURLEY, H. T.
HADLEY, W. A.
HAIRR, A. Y.
HARRELL, J. S.
HARRIS, E. W.
HARRISS, W. W.
HAWFIELD, R. R.
HAYWORTH, R. V.
HAZLEHURST, J. L.
HENDREN, W. M.
HILL, T. B.
HOFFNER, B. I.
HOGAN, K. P.
HOLT, P. P.
HOOKS, BENNETT
HOOKS, WILLIAM O.
HUGHES, S. B.
JOHNSON, H. L.
KANOY, R. C.
KISER, H. L.
KLUTTZ, L. E.
LANCASTER, C. G.
LEIGH, C. S.
LEWIS, W. M.
LONG, W. E.
McKINNEY, WM.
MADDREY, J. T.
MANNESS, E. G.
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MOORE, G. W.
MORRIS, J. D.

NELSON, J. D.
NOILS, V. V.
OLDHAM, L. B.
OVERCASH, W. E.
PALMER, H. F.
PENNY, L. G.
PERKINS, G. O.
PHELPS, J. H.
PREVETTE, J. F.
PRICE, J.
PRESTON, L. W.
RENDLEMAN, D. A.
RICHARDSON, D. D.
RIDGE, W. M.
ROBBINS, G. B.
ROBERSON, I. F.
KOURK, W. A.
SHORE, R. S.
SIMPSON, P. B.
SIMS, A. H.
SMITH, R. C.
SMOOT, W. B.
SNIDER, W. F.
SPRY, R. L.
STITT, R. B.
SUMMERS, GLENN S.
SWAM, H. A.
TEAGUE, LEWIS E.
TRAVIS, L. G.
VESTAL, G. V.
WALKER, A. C.
WELLS, D. A.
WHITE, E. F.
WILLIAMS, D. D.
WINFREE, J. H.
YELVERTON, B. O.

THE NAVY



SECOND LIEUT. M. T. McCOWAN, Commanding

BONNER, J. H.

Boatswain Mate, First Class



BOATSWAIN MATES, SECOND CLASS

COOPER, D. A.
GRANTHAM, G. L.

HOLDEN, N. C.
SMITH, H. G.

QUILLIN, E. L.
WATSON, P. T.



COXSWAINS

BROWN, S. W.
KING, G. W.

CUMMINGS, E. O.
DARDEN, D. B.
NOWELL, S. C.

LEE, C. G.
LITTLE, I. M.
McKELLAR, F. N.



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ALEXANDER, R. G.
BOBBITT, W. C.
BOICE, H. S.
BRITT, A. M.
BROWN, H. S.
CALDWELL, D. G.
CANADY, E. H.
CLARKE, H. D.
DIXON, T. G.
FARTHING, F. R.
FOSTER, S. E.
FRITZ, P. C.
GEDDIE, K. B.
HEATH, F. G.
HENDERLITE, J. W.
HOFLER, R. H.
HONNECUTT, R. E.
HOOKER, W. H.

HOWARD, J. H.
HUNTER, R. A.
JARMAN, L. W.
JOLLY, T. E.
JONES, H. A.
KING, C. M.
KIRK, W. W.
KIRKSEY, W. A.
LAY, L. R.
LOHR, B. E.
LUTTERLOH, I. H.
McMILLAN, J. L.
MATHEWS, L. A.
NYE, C. L.
PACE, T. L.
PACE, W. G.
PENCE, J. J.
PROCTOR, J. G.

ROSE, D. J.
RUFFIN, R. G.
SHUFORD, H. M.
SMITH, R. O.
STACK, A. M.
SWIFT, V. E.
TAYLOR, S. R.
THOMPSON, P. C.
TURNER, R.
TYLER, E. R.
UNDERWOOD, J. W.
VENTERS, L. S.
WALKER, C. H.
WEEKS, R. S.
WINSTEAD, J. L.
WOMBLE, D. J.
WORTHINGTON, S. O.
YOUNCE, G. A.



MARINE CORPS



FIRST LIEUT. R. F. BOYD, Commanding

FIRST SERGT. C. P. STUMP



SERGEANTS

L. O. GREGORY

A. S. M. KENNEY



PRIVATES

BERRYHILL, W. R.
CONE, BEN

HORNADAY, J. C.
LINEBERGER, A. C.
MILES, F. G.

MILLIGAN, PATRICK
REAMS, H. C.

THE UNIVERSITY BATTALION

† † †

CAPT. J. STUART ALLEN, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Commanding
J. V. WHITFIELD, Adjutant

† † †

"E" COMPANY

CAPT. S. C. OGBURN
FIRST LIEUT. T. J. WILSON
SECOND LIEUT. D. B. JACOBI
FIRST SERGT. W. W. WILLIAMS

†

SERGEANTS

HAYGOOD, J.

HILL, G. W.

BEERS, C. D.

†

PRIVATES

ADERNETHY, C. L.
ARMFIELD, B. M.
AVCOCK, M. D.
BEERS, C. D.
BRAND, J. N.
BRITAIN, J. V.
BROOKS, F. P.
BURTON, R. O.
CARSON, R. L.
CASPER, R. M.
COKER, J. W.
CRAWFORD, R. B.
CRISP, A. R.
DAVIS, S. L.
EPSTEIN, S. N.
FEREE, R. S.
FINGER, G. T.
FRENCH, L. C.
GIBSON, A. M.
GIBSON, F. T.
GILLESPIE, S. C.
GORHAM, M. C.

GRIFFEN, A. G.
HALL, E. F.
HAMER, D.
HAVES, J. H.
HAVES, N. P.
HAYWOOD, W. W.
HEFFNER, H. C.
HEFFNER, R. L.
HILL, G. W.
HODGIX, J. P.
HOBTON, J. P.
JACOBI, D. B.
JOHNSTON, C. S.
LAKE, M. E.
LEAVITTE, S. E.
LONDON, W. L.
McPHERSON, H. L.
McRAE, J. T.
MARTIN, E. H.
MENZIES, A. A.
MURDOCK, T. C.
NEELEY, H. H.
NORWOOD, S. J.

OWENS, A. B.
PALMER, J. K.
PIKE, C. G.
PRINCE, W. M.
PRITCHETT, J. A.
PROCTOR, R. L.
RAND, E. G.
RANKIN, H. A.
SAUNDERS, — —
SHINE, W. H.
SMITH, L. S.
STORY, P. M.
STOUT, W. W.
SYLVESTER, L. W.
SYMMS, C. E.
THOMPSON, E. H.
VAN LANDINGHAM, R.
WALKER, H. W.
WILLARD, E. P.
WILLIAMS, C. J.
WOLF, T. C.
WOOTEN, S. D.

Y A C K



hop...right...hop...



The University Battalion

Non-SATC



hand slate



We'll always remember you



A Perfect line

YACK ETY
YACK

"F" COMPANY

+ + +

CAPT. A. H. PELL
FIRST LIEUT. H. EDMONDSON
SECOND LIEUT. J. B. McLEOD
FIRST SERGT. T. C. SMITH

+

SERGEANTS

BOBBITT, W. H.

DANIELS, J. W.

PATTERSON, A. H., JR.

+

PRIVATEES

ALEXANDER, W. A.

ANDERSON, W. P.

BARDIN, J. G.

BENDER, R.

BEST, H. M.

BODDIE, N. C.

BOWEN, J. F.

BOYD, G. V.

BOYD, R. E.

BROOKS, F. P.

BULLOCK, J. D.

CAMPEM, G. B.

CARROLL, J. A.

DAUGHTRIDGE, A. L.

DUFFEY, H. B.

ELLIOT, G. D.

FELS, J.

FOSTER, J. W.

FOWLER, L. M.

FRAZIER, J. W.

GARDNER, W. A.

GRAY, P. M.

GREENWOOD, J. C.

GRISSETT, G. A.

HALL, G. C.

HANNAH, W. T.

HARDIN, J. H.

HAVES, F. A.

HICKS, E. L.

LANE, S. J.

LANGLEY, C.

LESSER, S. H.

LIVELY, K. K.

MADDRY, R. S.

MASSENBURG, J. S.

MEARES, W. T.

MERRITT, E. S.

MILLS, W. C.

MOORE, L. D.

ODEN, J. W.

PARKER, F.

PATTERSON, A. H.

PEACOCK, F. L.

PIPES, E. J.

PRESSLY, J. L.

PRICE, H.

PROCTOR, C. W.

PURRINGTON, A. L.

ROBERTSON, S. T.

SIMMONS, D. L.

SMITH, T. C.

SUMMEY, L. D.

SUMNER, N. L.

SUSMAN, B. L.

UPCHURCH, W. H.

WARE, R. R.

WARREN, J.

WATSON, G. C.

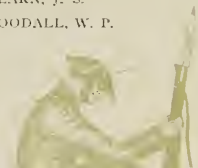
WEARN, J. S.

WOODALL, W. P.

2 12

67

20



GEORGE H. COX, '14, Cited for Bravery
BENJAMIN F. DIXON, '05, Cited for Bravery
SAMUEL J. ERWIN, JR., '17, Cited for D. S. C.
ERNEST GRAVES, '00, D. S. M.
GRAHAM K. HOBBS, '12, Cited for Bravery
BRYCE LITTLE, '20, Cited for Extraordinary Service
BRUCE MASON, D. S. C.
SAMUEL I. PARKER, '17, D. S. C.
FRED M. PATTERSON, '16, Cited for Bravery
J. GRAHAM RAMSAY, '17, Croix de Guerre, Cited for D. S. C.
JOHN OLIVER RANSON, '17, D. S. C.
JOHN E. RAY, '08, Cited for Bravery
W. OLIVER SMITH, '17, Croix de Guerre
SAMUEL F. TELFAIR, '17, D. S. C.
NORMAN VANN, '13, Cited for Bravery
ISHAM ROLAND WILLIAMS, '13, D. S. C.

+ + +

This list is necessarily an incomplete one, because of difficulty in securing reports.



CAROLINA

HARK the sound of loyal voices,
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting N. C. U.

Hail to the brightest star of all,
Clear in its radiance shine,
Carolina, priceless gem,
Receive all praises thine.

Beneath the oaks thy sons, true-hearted,
Homage pay to thee;
Time-worn walls give back the echo,
Hail to U. N. C.

Tho the storms of life assa'l us,
Still our hearts beat true;
Naught can break the friendships formed at
Dear old N. C. U.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

+ + +

L. H. HODGES *Pres'dent*
 E. E. WHITE *Secretary*

+

V. S. BRYANT, JR.

D. A. COBB

B. B. LIIPFERT

J. V. BAGGETT

FRANK HERTY

E. S. WHITE

THE STUDENT CABINET



THE STUDENT CABINET

+ + +

J. V. BAGGETT

L. H. HODGES

J. W. G. POWELL

R. H. GRIFFITH

G. L. NYE

T. E. RONDTHALER

A. T. THORPE

W. M. YORK

CAROLINA

A rising Sun
peeping through
the slats
in



The coop
on the top of
Old South
bears the aged
bell

Sway
men rise, thanking God
The S.A.C. is gone, and Lieutenants from Georgia, and
Flu, with its ravages—
Of our loved leaders, and other friends



Classes
rooms upon rooms full
of them



Med students in Labs
washing hands

NOON—
Showers of
pink envelopes
Smelling of
heliotrope
lavender
scent of trees



1/4 of one o'clock—
Beans, Semittell
Boarding
houses.



AFTERNOON— men in
baseball suits playing on

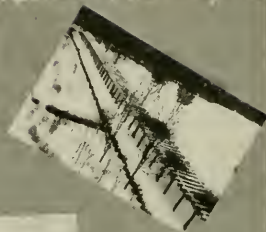
Yachety Yach photographs
ing at the Episcopal Church
Basketball played on Lawns
by the Y.N.C.A. by men

Emerson Field



Who never saw a basketball. Freshmen

Fresher because they strawballed the Sophs





Down Town -
 boisterous fountain
 still
 Selling Drinks at
 fifteen a ten.



It would be musician
 banging in Gerrard Hall

(Now a Church), and Frats boating and being boated.

Night pictures lengthen-
 ing shadows.



Bread is again thrown
 in Street.



Then



Men swaying in the "y" dance hall.

Music in the Pick
 Hymn books cracking heads in the "y"
 picture show
 Showers of hymn books, hat, cigarettes -
 youth yelling



"Woopoo girls a game with
 Elton College"



Later

Dorms invaded by Magazine, TARDAR, but
 Especially by
 Alumni Natives Comers, and other beggars
 "Who wish to help" Turks, ex other Hung
 County Club meetings, Bull Sessions

And
 some
 studying



Quiet

begins at



Tell a mystic white robed band stalks
 across

The Campus raising hell, @R



Freshman
bed's
tumble.



The moon lighte up old South
noble old South.

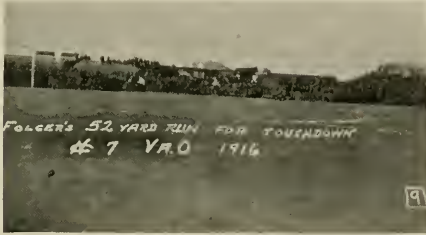


The old well with its white
columns
Glistening in the moonlight



A neglectful student
turning restlessly
Murmuring:

"Life is one thing after another"
Thus this poem is poetry.
Life: One thing after another
And some really study
Aint it hell?



ATHLETICS

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

J. W. G. POWELL	<i>President</i>
C. M. HAZELHURST	<i>Vice-President</i>
L. H. BRYANT	<i>Secretary</i>



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J. C. BYNUM	<i>Manager Basket-Ball</i>
W. R. CUTHBERTSON	<i>Manager Track</i>
W. C. FEIMSTER	<i>Manager Football</i>
L. H. HODGES	<i>Manager Baseball</i>
F. G. MILES	<i>Editor of Tarheel</i>

V. H. BRYANT

J. W. G. POWELL

WEARERS OF THE "N. C."

+

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V. L. BRYANT

E. B. CORDON

W. C. FEIMSTER

E. C. GRANDIN

R. N. HARDEN

C. H. HERTY, JR.

R. JOYNER

N. R. PIPPIN

J. W. G. POWELL

+

TRACK

E. M. SPENCER

L. G. TRAVIS

E. P. WOOD

+

BASKET-BALL

S. W. BROWN

W. D. CARMICHAEL, JR.

W. R. CUTHBERTSON

B. B. LIIPFERT

P. F. LYNCH

JOHN MORRIS

+

GYM.

C. S. COFFEY

P. P. LYNCH

D. B. DARDEN

C. P. SPRUILL, JR.

G. W. JOHNSTON

+

TENNIS

H. V. P. WILSON, JR.

BASE BALL

NINETEEN-EIGHTEEN



BASEBALL SEASON, NINETEEN-EIGHTEEN



ONSIDERING the war; the lack of interest in baseball; the lack of sufficient time for practice, due to the military drill in the afternoons; the limited amount of material from which to select a team, since the University was only half its normal size; and the loss of Coach Hearn, who had to report to the Boston Braves just before the Virginia series, the 1918 baseball season was far from a failure. In the face of all these obstacles, a good team was formed from the four letter men able to play and such new material as could be found in college during war time.



Thirteen games were played with colleges and universities, of which seven were won and six lost. The Virginia series was lost by very close scores, tho we won the game at Greensboro, which is always regarded as the most important one of the series, 3 to 0. The season was marred by the Holy Cross game, which resulted in an 18 to 1 score in favor of the Massachusetts College.

The team was chosen with Younce, Adams, and Spaugh, catchers; Captain Powell, Joyner, and Swift, pitchers; Bryant, first base; Cordon, second base; Herty, shortstop; Feimster, third base; Boren and Henry as utility men; and Harden, Pippin, and Grand in the outfield. The "Home Club" was very good on the defensive, but lacked hitting and base-running ability. Most of the games were close, and could have been won by scoring one or two more runs. The pitching staff held down the opposing batters, with the single exception of the Holy Cross game; and with better hitting all the other games should have been won. Following is a short résumé of each game:

OAK RIDGE.

The season was opened at Chapel Hill, March 24, when Oak Ridge was defeated 4 to 3. There were many errors on both sides, and lack of form shown. Powell pitched a good game.



HOLY CROSS

This game was played on a cold, raw day. Joyner pitching his first game for Carolina. Holy Cross had little trouble in winning.

GUILFORD

Guilford was defeated in an exciting game, at Winston-Salem, just before the Southern trip; score, 7 to 6. Zachary, for Guilford, pitched good ball, but lost his game in the fifth inning, when Carolina secured seven hits and the same number of runs.





Powell, pitching in good form, had one bad inning, when four runs were made on two errors and three hits.

CAMP SEVIER

We next played the One Hundred and Fifth Sanitary Field Train, at Camp Sevier, losing 2 to 0. Joyner and Younce were the battery for Carolina, while Thompson, who had played professional ball, twirled for the soldiers. Joyner did excellent pitching; but failure to hit lost the game.

WOFFORD

There seemed to be a "Hoodoo" following the "Home Club," for the next game, at Spartanburg, with Wofford College, was lost 2 to 0. Both teams played good ball, the game was exciting, and there were many tense moments; but Carolina could not score a run.

SOUTH CAROLINA

The game with Furman, scheduled for the next day, was not played on account of rain. On the day following, Carolina lost to the University of South Carolina, 3 to 1. Pippin played an excellent game, both in the field and at the bat. Our weakness in hitting again manifested itself.



CLEMSON

The boys threw off the jinx the next day, by defeating Clemson 2 to 1. Joyner was in his best form, and allowed only a few scattered hits. It was a pitcher's duel, with many close and interesting plays. Carolina had men on bases frequently, but failed to secure the necessary hits to score them. The two runs were both scored on Boren's single.

GEORGIA

The game with Georgia was not played, because the train was five hours late.

VIRGINIA

The most important game of the season was played with Virginia, at Greensboro, April 13. The field was muddy, but in spite of this condition, the game was errorless. This was the best game played by the team during the season, and the credit therefor goes to the entire team. Jack Powell, the captain of the Carolina team, pitched a wonderful game of ball, shutting out the Virginians 3 to 0. He allowed five hits, walked one, and struck out eleven. In addition to this, he secured the first run with a two-bagger in the seventh inning, Grandin coming home from second after having singled. The other two runs were made in the ninth, when Younce singled, Herty was passed, and Pippin drove one to leftfield scoring them both. Pippin and Younce featured at the bat for Carolina. Rixey pitched good ball for Virginia, allowing only six hits; but he was unable to keep Carolina from scoring. The Virginia team played well



behind him, and came near scoring in the fifth inning, when there were two on and one out; but the next two men struck out. The Normal and Greensboro College for Women gave us wonderful support.

VIRGINIA (Second Game)

Virginia won the game at Chapel Hill easily, in spite of the steady rooting of the Carolina stands. Taylor, pitching, had things all his own way. He struck out fourteen, and allowed only one hit. Carolina had only one real chance to score, in the seventh inning. Failure to hit left three men on bases when the inning was over. Virginia scored in the second and fourth innings, on a combination of hits and errors.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina was next played, on Emerson Field. The "Home Club" evened up defeat in Columbia, taking this game 4 to 2. In a pitcher's battle between Joyner and Davis, Joyner came out on top, striking out eleven. Lewis executed one of the prettiest squeeze plays ever seen on the local field, when he scored Feimster and Grandin.

VIRGINIA (Third Game)

Carolina and Virginia met for the third time, at Charlottesville, on April 27, Virginia winning 2 to 1. Taylor again pitched for Virginia, and Powell was in the box for Carolina. This was a battle between the pitchers, both showing real ability. Taylor, hard hit by the Carolina team, was tight in the pinches, keeping the hits well scattered. Powell, altho not as steady, allowed fewer hits than his opponent. Pettway's batting and fielding, Herty's spectacular stop in the fourth, Harden's fine work in left field, and the playing of the two pitchers were the outstanding features.

WOFFORD

Carolina won over Wofford, on Emerson Field, May 1, taking the game 4 to 2. It was a very pretty game, with some spectacular fielding on both sides. Carolina made her four runs in the fourth inning, when with one down Herty singled, Pippin singled, and Powell walked, filling the bases. Harden singled to right, scoring Herty and Pippin, Powell going to third. Feimster then executed a pretty squeeze, scoring Powell. Harden came in on a bad throw.

ELON

The season was closed at Burlington, Elon being defeated 10 to 0. It was a one-sided game from the start, Carolina scoring four runs in the first inning, five more in the second, and three in the third. The last run was not made until the eighth. Eleven hits were secured by the "Home Club," Captain Powell securing three, Pippin and Bryant getting two each. Joyner pitched an excellent game, allowing only four scattered hits, and striking out six men.



TRACK RECORDS

<i>Event</i>	<i>Carolina Record</i>	<i>World's Record</i>
100-yard Dash	HAYWOOD, '97	Kelly, 1906, United States
	WINSTON, '12	Drew, 1914, United States
	MASON, '13	
	10 seconds	9 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds
220-yard Dash	MASON, '13	Wefers, 1896, United States
		Kelly, 1906, United States
		Craig, 1901, United States
		Lippincott, 1913, United States
		Drew, 1914, United States
	Parker, 1914, United States	
	22 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds	21 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds
440-yard Dash	HOFFMAN, '10	Long, 1900, United States
	51 seconds	47 seconds
880-yard Run	HOFFMAN, '10	Meredith, 1916, United States
	2 minutes, 2 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds	1 minute, 52 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds
Mile Run	PATTERSON, '12	Taber, 1915, United States
	4 minutes, 32 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds	4 minutes, 12 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds
Two-mile Run	PATTERSON, '12	Shrubb, 1904, England
	10 minutes, 6 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds	9 minutes, 9 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds
120-yard Hurdles	WILSON, '05	Simpson, 1916, United States
	16 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds	14 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds
220-yard Hurdles	WILSON, '05	Kraenzlein, 1898, United States
		Wendell, 1913, United States
		Simpson, 1913, United States
	26 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds	23 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds
High Jump	WOOLCOTT, '15	Beeson, 1914, United States
	5 feet, 9 inches	6 feet, 7 $\frac{3}{16}$ inches
Broad Jump	WRIGHT, '16	O'Connor, 1901, Ireland
	22 feet, 5 inches	24 feet, 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches
Pole Vault	STRONG, '14	Wright, 1912, United States
	11 feet	13 feet, 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches
Discus Throw	CORPENING, '10	Mucks, 1916, United States
	114 feet, 6 inches	155 feet, 8 inches
Shot Put	PITMAN, '07	Rose, 1909, United States
	40 feet, 6 inches	51 feet
Hammer Throw	HOMEWOOD, '16	Ryan, 1913, United States
	116 feet	189 feet, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
Javelin	NICHOLS, '20	Melms, 1914, Sweden
	140 feet, 1 inch	207 feet, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches

TRAC K

NINETEEN-EIGHTEEN



TRACK

THE history of track for nineteen-eighteen is the story of an enthusiastic group of hard-working men struggling against great difficulties. In this struggle, we may say that both sides broke even; and tho we did anything but cover ourselves with glory, we by no means went down in disgrace.

To begin the season, there was only one letter man back, and in a few days he was called into the service. This left only three men who had ever been on a previous squad, and in a few more days one of these answered his country's call. This left for the most part a



bunch of absolutely raw material from which to mold a track team. Added to this initial handicap was the military requirement of drill three afternoons a week. Then, to cap

the climax, about March the first it began to rain, and seemed as if it rained at least two of the three days given for practice out of every week for the rest of the season. With such conditions as these, it would seem impossible for the team to have done anything but quit. The team, however, was not composed of quitters. Patiently and faithfully they labored on, seeing one after another their meets canceled because of rain, or for some other reason, but always working for the great event, the State meet.

At last the day arrived. The team felt that, in spite of reverses, they were in fairly good shape to meet Davidson, Trinity, and Elon. They entered the meet with a drive and vim which surprised the experienced onlookers who knew the facts, and by capturing first place in two events and second in a number of others they scored forty-one and a third points, thereby winning second place in the meet, losing only to Davidson, with a score of fifty-three points. Letters were awarded to Wood, winner of the hundred-yard dash, and to Travis and Spencer, winners of the pole vault.



THE FOOTBALL SEASON



It was thought for some time that Carolina would not have football in the fall of 1918, but the S. A. T. C. régime arranged a schedule, and Marvin Ritch was engaged as coach. When the call for men went out, there was a response worthy of our traditions. Sixty men reported for practice. They were new to the game, but they had the fire and the stamina, and soon prospects were promising. And so as the roughness wore off they began to feel their power. As always, at first the playing was not of a finished, perfect kind; but the team felt its drive when Wake Forest bowed its head 13 to 7. There was much fumbling; but stellar work was done by Gant, McNeely, Brown, Pharr, and Lowe. Rabinhorst played comet for the Baptists with his 65-yard run. The team spirit was developing. Camp Greene came to the Hill to win. Co-ordinated work, with stellar playing by Pharr and Gibson, foiled them, 52 to 13. At Winston-Salem, to the regret of students and alumni, Davidson defeated us. They played their usual good game. Carolina fought them. The ball was in their territory during the first of the game. Our team was working smoothly. In the second half, they pushed us back, and scored twice. Our touchdown was made by the line plunging of Ferrington, with the good work of Pharr, Brown, and Gant aiding tremendously. Again we suffered the humiliation of defeat when Virginia Polytechnic Institute forced the small end of 18 to 7 upon us. But, as with Davidson, we knew it was a game hard fought and well lost. From start to finish, Carolina pluckily and desperately battled against a team that outweighed her fifteen pounds to the man. Time after time they held for downs only a few feet from the last white line. Bristol, with an 85-yard run, Pharr, with heady generalship, Herty in the backfield, and Gant, Brown, and Gibson in the line furnished glowing moments for the Carolina enthusiasts. For Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Crisp's 90-yard run was paramount. On Thanksgiving Day, upon a muddy field, against Camp Polk, Carolina did herself proud. In sixty minutes of hard, clean football, in which the glory of the game was exemplified, we won 12 to 0. It was the consummation of teamship from many tense and trying moments together. The team was a real team. Pulling together, they pulled hard. The backfield vied with the line in keenness. A Camp Polk star, after it was all over, remarked that in all his football he had never before played a game so characterized by clean playing and sportsmanship.

And so, as the final count is taken, and we look back, we see that the season was a real success; that Carolina has been worthily represented, and that it is indeed worth while to have football, and to play it.



are you Ready?



SATC Football



"ran 60 yards for a Touchdown"



lets go Carolina



may it be so next Thanksgiving

BASKET-BALL



NINETEEN-NINETEEN



BASKET-BALL TEAM

THE SEASON



THE opening of our season this year found only two letter men back—Captain Cuthbertson, and Lynch. The first Varsity call brought forth about fifty men.

Howell Peacock left here last year knowing that we would have four letter men back, and advised us not to secure a new coach, who would initiate a new system; but suggested that the team run itself, under the direction of Cuthbertson. So Cuthbertson and Lynch took over the work of getting the squad in shape, and choosing the Varsity Five. They did excellent work in the capacity of coaches, but under this system the coaches, who also had to play, were unable to concentrate as they would have done had they been relieved of the responsibility of choosing and piloting the team. Captain Cuthbertson devoted most of his time and energy to the team, and deserves high commendation.

The team, chosen from Cuthbertson, Dowd, Ronrk, and Hodges, met the strong and was defeated, not having gotten much foul aggregation, and beat them.

Lipfert and Carmichael, center and and took their positions, strengthening the

We administered defeat to Guilford the next night, we were beaten by Virginia, injury that kept him out of most of the Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Virginia. This raised our hopes for the soon dampened by losing the next two

The team met Virginia again, in Raleigh, the next two nights, we met and beat Char- the last game by a large score. We ended team. Then A. and E. challenged us for the March 15, in the deciding contest. Superior strength and greater ability to cage the ball beat us.

Carolina won nine out of sixteen games played, and scored a total of 536 points while her opponents piled up 449 points. Lynch led the team in scoring, getting sixty-two field goals and sixty-four foul goals, making in all 188 points. He played at his best in the Jackson and Virginia Military Institute games. His foul shooting is good, and he plays a very scientific game. Carmichael scored eighty-one field goals and one foul—163 points. In four games, he shot thirty-eight goals. He is a fast shot, a hard worker, and plays a consistent game. Cuthbertson played in ten games, getting sixty-three points, and was at his best in the Davidson game. Cuth. acted as Captain and Coach, played guard, nursed a bum ankle about half the season, and kept up a good spirit all the while. Lipfert played the whole floor, worked hard, got the tip in every game, and piled up seventy points. He was one of the very best centers in the State, playing a wonderful defensive game. Morris played stationary guard, but managed to slip in four goals just the same. John is good on breaking up passes, and covers his territory extremely well. Brown is a hard-working player and a fighter, getting in every play. He scored fourteen points, and filled Cuthbertson's place while the latter was injured. Griffith and Hodges acted as substitute center and guard, and played in several games. Griffith shot fifteen field goals. The team was congenial, worked hard, and completed a successful season.



Lynch, Morris, Griffith, Sawyer, Brown, Durham "Y" team the first of the season, speer or teamwork. Then it met the Guil-

forward on the last year's team, came back, team greatly.

again, in Greensboro, on February 14. On Captain Cuthbertson having sustained an game. We won from the next two teams, Institute, two of the strongest teams in South Atlantic Championship, which were games to the strong V. P. I. Quint.

On February 27, and was again beaten. On lotte "Y" and Davidson College, winning this trip by defeating the Camp Jackson State title. We met them in Raleigh, on

THE GYM.



GYM. TEAM

+

DR. R. B. LAWSON *Director*
 C. P. SPRUILL, JR. *Assistant*

+

THE TEAM

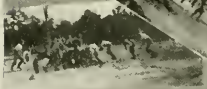
C. L. ASHBY
 I. H. BUTT
 C. S. COFFEY

D. B. DARDEN
 A. W. HAMER
 P. P. LYNCH, JR.
 E. H. MARTIN

J. A. PERSON
 L. G. TRAVIS
 W. G. WILSON, JR.

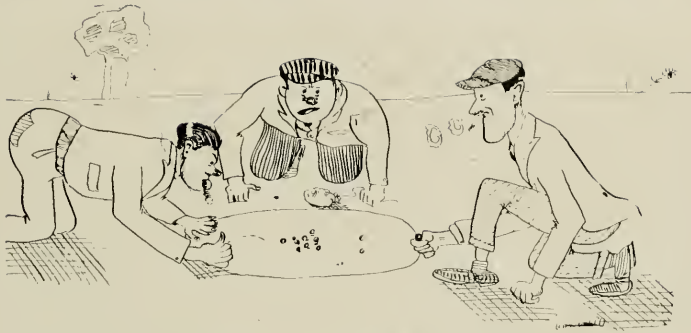


Soph's - Champions
Football



The National Game





CLASS ATHLETICS

CLASS athletics are an outgrowth of the desire of the University student for sportsmanlike contests. They lack the sometimes unhealthy rivalry of intercollegiate contests, and are more nearly of the nature of ideal athletics, in which the game is played for the game's sake. This atmosphere is undoubtedly the most healthful one in which to develop real athletes. Clean athletics are the base upon which a great Varsity system must be built. There can be no great football teams, baseball teams, or track teams until an entire student-body of splendid sound bodies is present to found such a team upon. As far as we have gone in this field, and it is not far, the record shows that most of our best athletes have come from the class field. In the midst of post-S. A. T. C. confusion, class teams have again been organized. Great numbers of men contested for places on teams in the basket-ball series. Numbers are now out for baseball. The Sophs. are basket-ball champions; the winners in baseball are yet to be picked. Now, Carolina; what are you going to do about it? Next year, will you start on an extensive class program, backed by the Athletic Association, or will you muddle on in a two-by-four, one-horse college way?



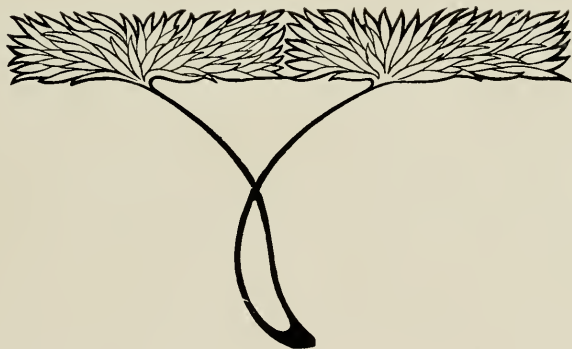
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FRATERNITIES

THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

J. W. G. POWELL, <i>President</i>	Z Ψ
L. H. HARVEY, <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	K Σ
J. E. DOWD	Δ K E
W. R. CUTHBERTSON	B Θ Π
W. C. FEIMSTER, JR.	Σ A E
J. D. POAG	A T Ω
S. B. ALLEN	K A
F. E. CARLYLE	Φ Δ Θ
J. S. FICKLEN	Σ X
T. E. FOLSOM	Σ X
F. C. SMITH	Π K A
C. M. HAZLEHURST	Π K Φ





DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Founded at Yale, 1844

COLORS: Blue, Crimson, and Gold PUBLICATION: *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*

† † †

BETA CHAPTER

Established 1851

†

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

WM. MORTON DEY

FRANCIS PRESTON VENABLE

†

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

WM. TRABUE STEELE

CHAS. HOLMES HERTY, JR.

CHAS. BRUCE WEBB

1920

WM. AUGUSTUS BLOUNT, JR.

WORTH BAGLEY DANIELS

JAMES EDWARD DOWD

FRANCIS JULIUS LIIPFERT, JR.

CLAUDE CLINTON RAMSAY

HENRY DAVID STEVENS

FRANK BERNARD HERTY

EDWARD MORRIS WHITEHEAD

1921

HENRY BURWELL COOPER

BENJAMIN BAILEY LIIPFERT

Medicine

DAVID ALEXANDER COOPER



BETA THETA PI

BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami University, 1839

COLORS: Pink and Blue

FLOWER: Rose

PUBLICATION: *Beta Theta Pi*

✦ ✦ ✦

ETA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1852

✦ ✦

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

ALVIN SAWYER WHEELER

KENT JAMES BROWN

✦ ✦

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Ku

1919

WM. REYNOLDS CUTHBERTSON

KENNETH FRANKLIN MOUNTCASTLE

1920

LEO HEARTT BRYANT

RUFUS ARTHUR SPAUGH

1921

BOYD HARDEN

CHAS. EDMUND KISTLER



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856

COLORS: Old Gold and Purple

FLOWER: Violet

PUBLICATIONS: *The Record, Phi Alpha*

+ + +

NORTH CAROLINA XI CHAPTER

Established in 1857

+ +

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

EDWARD VERNON HOWELL

WM. WHATLEY PIERSON, JR.

ANDREW HENRY PATTERSON

+ +

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

WALTER CONNOR FEIMSTER, JR.

IRVIN WEBB DURHAM, JR.

1920

ROBT. NORMAN HARDEN

EDWIN EMERSON WHITE

1921

HOWARD ALEXANDER PATTERSON

BENJAMIN ARNOLD SIMMS

WM. SHIPP JUSTICE

JOHN DUNCAN SHAW

ERASMUS HERVEY EVANS JAMES CORNELIUS PASS FEARRINGTON



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865

COLORS: Old Gold and Sky Blue

FLOWER: White Tea Rose

PUBLICATION: *The Palm*

✦ ✦ ✦

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Established 1879

✦ ✦

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

EUGENE CUNNINGHAM BRANSON

ATWELL CAMPBELL McINTOSH

THOS. JAS. WILSON, JR.

✦ ✦

FRATRES IN URBE

R. S. McRAE

JAMES SOUTHLAND PATTERSON

✦ ✦

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

JAMES DAVIS POAG

1920

WILL NELSON POINDEXTER

1921

J. B. DOUGLAS

WAVERLEY MAUDLIN HESTER

Law

SIDNEY PRUDEN

ALLEN ERWIN GANT

J. S. WILLIAMSON

Medicine

ROBERT ALEXANDER ROSS



KAPPA ALPHA

KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at Washington and Lee, 1865

COLORS: Old Gold and Crimson

FLOWERS: Red Rose and Magnolia

PUBLICATION: *Kappa Alpha Journal*, and *Messenger and Special*

+ + +

UPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1881

+ +

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JOSEPH GREGOIRE DE ROULHAC HAMILTON

LUCIUS POLK MCGEEH

+ +

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

DONALD SNEAD DANIEL

SIDNEY BROADDUS ALLEN

RICHARD STANFORD TRAVIS, JR.

1921

MADISON ELSA SHAMBURGER

Medicine

DONNELL BORDEN COBB



PHI DELTA THETA

PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University, 1848

COLORS: Argent and Azure

FLOWER: White Carnation

PUBLICATIONS: *The Scroll, The Palladium*

+ + +

BETA CHAPTER

Established 1884

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

THOS. FELIX HICKERSON

RICHARD HURT THORNTON

WM. STANLEY BERNARD

JOHN MARCELLUS STEADMAN, JR.

PATRICK HENRY WINSTON

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

FRANK ERTEL CARLYLE

ICHABOD MAYO LITTLE

WM. WEBB NEAL

WM. FRANKLIN SNYDER, JR.

1921

ALAN BRANTLY WRIGHT

FOUNTAIN MAURY CRALLE



SIGMA NU

SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1868

COLORS: Black, White, and Gold

FLOWER: White Rose

PUBLICATION: *The Delta of Sigma Nu*

† † †

PSI CHAPTER

Established in 1888

† †

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

WM. DEB. MACNIDER

ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

† †

FRATER IN URBE

CHAS. EMERY

† †

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

JAMES SKINNER FICKLEN

1920

JOSHUA TAYLOE

1921

LARRY JAMES

Law

BREWER



SIGMA CHI

SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, 1855

COLORS: Gold and Azure

FLOWER: White Rose

PUBLICATIONS: *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, *Sigma Chi Bulletin*

+ + +

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER

Established 1889

+ +

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JOHN W. LASLEY

FREDERICK H. KOCH

+ +

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

DANIEL MERRITT HODGES

HARRY GILLESPIE SMITH

1920

HENRY COWLES BRISTOL

BRAINARD SYDNOR WHITING

1921

JOHN HAVENS BONNER

DAVID DUDLEY DUNCAN

EDGAR REID RUSSELL, JR.

RICHMAN BANKS BENCINI

Medicine

THEODORE WINSLOW FOLSOM

DOUGLAS BEAMAN DARDEN

Pharmacy

LAWRENCE MUNSEY INGRAM

Law

DUNCAN ELLIOT McIVER

ROBT. FLETCHER PHILLIPS

GEO. WASHINGTON KING

WILLIAM A. FRENCH



KAPPA SIGMA

KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at University of Bologna, 1400; at University of Virginia, in 1870

COLORS: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

PUBLICATIONS: *Caduceus*, and *The Crescent and the Star*

+ + +

ALPHA MU CHAPTER

Established 1893

+

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JOHN GROVER BEARD

MARCUS CICERO STEPHENS NOBLE

STURGIS ELLENO LEAVITT

CHARLES THOMAS WOOLEN

+

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

GEORGE DILLON MORRIS

1920

MARCUS EDWARD BIZZELL, JR.

LEO HEARTT HARVEY

ROBERT DUVAL JONES, JR.

WILLIAM BERRY THOMPSON

WATSON

1921

WILLIAM D. CARMICHAEL, JR.

HENRY CLAY CARTER, JR.

F. CLINE COCHRAN

MARCUS CICERO STEPHENS NOBLE, JR.

WILLIAM HEYWOOD RUFFIN, JR.

J. EUGENE CRAYTON, JR.

LEE OVERMAN GREGORY

CHARLES L. IVES, JR.

HUGH MCKIMMON

FRANK ROBBINS LOWE

Law

H. B. CANADY

A. S. M. KENNEY

ROSWELL BRACKEN ROBBINS



PI KAPPA ALPHA

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at University of Virginia

COLORS: Garnet and Old Gold

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

PUBLICATIONS: *Shield and Diamond, Dagger and Key*

+ + +

TAU CHAPTER

+

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

GEO. MCFARLAND MCKIE

GUSTAVE ADOLPHUS HARRER

+

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

JAMES ERWIN MONTGOMERY

1919

EDWIN SAMUEL LINDSEY

1920

HOUSTON SPENCER EVERETT

THOS. LILLEY PACE

FRANKLIN NORMENT MCKELLER

1921

RICHARD GAY COKER

PATRICK HENRY BROWN

Medicine

GORDON BRYAN CROWELL

HARRY GRIMMET HUNTER

FRANKLIN CARLTON SMITH

Law

HENRY DANIEL LITAKER

NORMAN ADDISON BOREN

SCOTT HALE



PI KAPPA PHI

PI KAPPA PHI

Founded at College of Charleston, 1904

COLORS: Gold and White

FLOWER: Red Rose

PUBLICATION: *The Star and Lamp, The Scroll*

+ + +

KAPPA CHAPTER

Established 1914

+

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

CHAS. MORTIMER HAZELHURST

JEFFERSON CARNEY BYNUM

WM. PARKER ANDREWS

1920

NATHAN MOBLEY

CORYDON PERRY SPRUILL, JR.

RALPH HARPER WILSON

THOS. CLAYTON WOLFE

1921

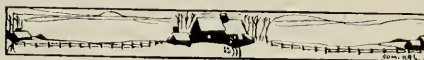
DONNELL VAN NOPPEN

HOWARD EDWARD FULTON

FREDERICK MOORE

Medicine

WM. GILLIAM WILSON, JR.





ALPHA CHI SIGMA

ALPHA CHI SIGMA
CHEMICAL

Founded at the University of Wisconsin, 1902

COLORS: Prussian Blue, Chrome Yellow

FLOWER: Red Carnation

PUBLICATION: *The Hexagon*

+ + +

RHO CHAPTER

Established 1912

+ +

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JAMES MUNSEY BELL

ALVIN SAWYER WHEELER

FRANCIS PRESTON VENABLE

JAS. TALMAGE DOBBINS

+

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

J. P. SAWYER, JR.

CHAS. HOLMES HERTY, JR.

1919

THOS. PUGH DAWSON

JOSIAH STOCKTON MURRAY

HARRY GILLESPIE SMITH

REUBEN HOLMES SAWYER

1920

THOS. LILLEY PACE

EDWARD BROAD CORDON



PHI CHI

PHI CHI
MEDICAL

Founded at Louisville Medical School, 1893

COLORS: Green and White

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

PUBLICATION: *Phi Chi Quarterly*

+ + +

SIGMA THETA CHAPTER

+ +

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JAMES B. BULLITT

Wm. DeB. MacNider

WILLIAM COPPERIDGE

+

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

MARCUS E. BIZZELL, JR.

A. P. NEWCOMB

DONALD B. COBB

F. LIMER PAYNE

DAVID A. COOPER

ROBERT E. PERRY

DOUGLAS B. DARDEN

ROBERT A. ROSS

THEODORE W. FOLSOM

FRANKLIN C. SMITH

ROBT. N. HARDEN

SHAHANE R. TAYLOR

EDWIN S. HUGHES

JOHN S. TERRY

HARRY G. HUNTER

ADAM T. THORPE

WM. A. KIRKSEY

EARLE R. TYLER

BLACKWELL MARKHAM

WILLIAM G. WILSON, JR.





KAPPA PSI

KAPPA PSI MEDICAL

Founded May 30, 1879

COLORS: Red and Gray

FLOWER: Red Carnation

PUBLICATIONS: "*The Mask*" (exoteric) and "*The Agora*" (esoteric)

✦ ✦ ✦

BETA XI CHAPTER

Established 1915

✦

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

JOHN GROVER BEARD

EDWARD VERNON HOWELL

✦

FRATRES IN URBE

CARL THOMAS DURHAM

C. H. HEMPHILL, M. D.

✦

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

School of Pharmacy

Class of 1919

JAMES STARK WHITE

School of Medicine

Class of 1921

SHERRILL GAITHER CORPENING

FRED ROBERT FARTHING

GLENN RAYMER FRYE

WALTER EDWARD FUTRELL

KENNETH BAXTER GEDDY

JAMES NORMAN HARNEY

WILLIAM WILSON KIRK

WAITE LEONIDAS LAMBERT

HUGH PARKS

STEPHEN CANNON NOWELL, JR.

Class of 1922

ERNEST WALTON CLARK, JR.

HAROLD STEVENS CLARK

CARY LANIER HARRINGTON

WILLIAM BLOUNT NORMENT

DAVID JENNINGS ROSE



MU DELTA PHI

MU DELTA PHI
LEGAL FRATERNITY—LOCAL

Founded at the University of North Carolina, 1916

COLORS: Wine and Green

FLOWER: Red Rose

† † †

ALPHA CHAPTER

†

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

LUCIUS POLK McGEHEE

ATWELL CAMPBELL McINTOSH

†

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Senior Law

NORMAN ADDISON BOREN

ROSWELL BRACKIN ROBBINS

RAYMOND CRAFT MAXWELL

JAMES WILLIAM PLESS, JR.

Junior Law

ELLIS SCOTT HALE

GEORGE WATTS KING

HARLEY BATES GASTON

DUNCAN EVANDER McIVER

FREDERICK OSCAR BOWMAN

DANIEL PRATHER McKIMMON

HENRY DANIEL LITAKER

TAU KAPPA ALPHA



INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATERS

✦ ✦ ✦

FACULTY

WILLIAM STANLEY BERNARD

✦

UNIVERSITY

1918

ALBERT COATES

ROBERT F. MOSELY

MARVIN M. YORK

Law

HARRIS P. NEWMAN

MINOTAUR

Dim Minotaur, of greatness absolute,
And passing wonder he who made him such.



Willies Augustus Blount M. W. H.

Leo Heartt Hervey M. H. U.

Joshua Taylor E. T.

John William Gordon Powell M. W. L.

Marcus Edward Bizzell H. G. K. D. B.

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David Alexander Cooper

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Larry M. James

Frank Robbins Lowe

Madison Elsa Stumburger

THE GORGON'S HEAD



THE GORGON'S HEAD

†

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GANT

WEBB, Chief

BLOUNT

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C. BRUCE WEBB *Leader*
 ALLEN E. GANT *Assistant* WILLIAM A. BLOUNT *Assistant*

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DANCE LEADERS OF THE GORGON'S HEAD GERMAN

JAMES S. FICKLEN *Leader*
 LEO H. HARVEY *Assistant* DAVID COOPER *Assistant*

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DANCE LEADERS OF THE JUNIOR PROM.

W. N. POINDEXTER *Leader*
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Powell

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Managers



Poag



Hazlehurst



Dowd



Spaugh



PHI BETA KAPPA

PHI BETA KAPPA

Founded at William and Mary, 1776

+ + +

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Established 1904

+ +

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THOMAS J. WILSON, JR.	<i>Permanent Secretary</i>

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WILLIAM M. DEY	GEORGE HOWE	ALVIN S. WHEELER
LOUIS R. WILSON	—	— THOMAS J. WILSON, JR.

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1918

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ALBERT OETTINGER	ERNEST NIEMAN	JOHN SKALLY TERRY
CHARLES HOLMES HERTY, JR.		

1919

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IRVIN WEBB DURHAM	ROY WINGATE BOLING
THOMAS PRESTON BRINN	EDMUND OLIN CUMMINGS



SIGMA UPSILON

Founded at North Carolina and Vanderbilt, 1906

COLORS: Dark Green and Gold FLOWER: Jonquil PUBLICATION: *The Journal of Sigma Upsilon*

ODD NUMBER CHAPTER

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EPSILON PHI DELTA

✦ ✦ ✦

COLORS: Red and Blue

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SATYRS



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J. V. WHITFIELD
W. H. WILLIAMSON
T. C. WOLFE



THE GOLDEN FLEECE

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DIALECTIC LITERARY SOCIETY

THE DIALECTIC LITERARY SOCIETY

1795-1919



DIALECTIC LITERARY SOCIETY

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	WELCH, O. B.	WRIGHT, A. B.

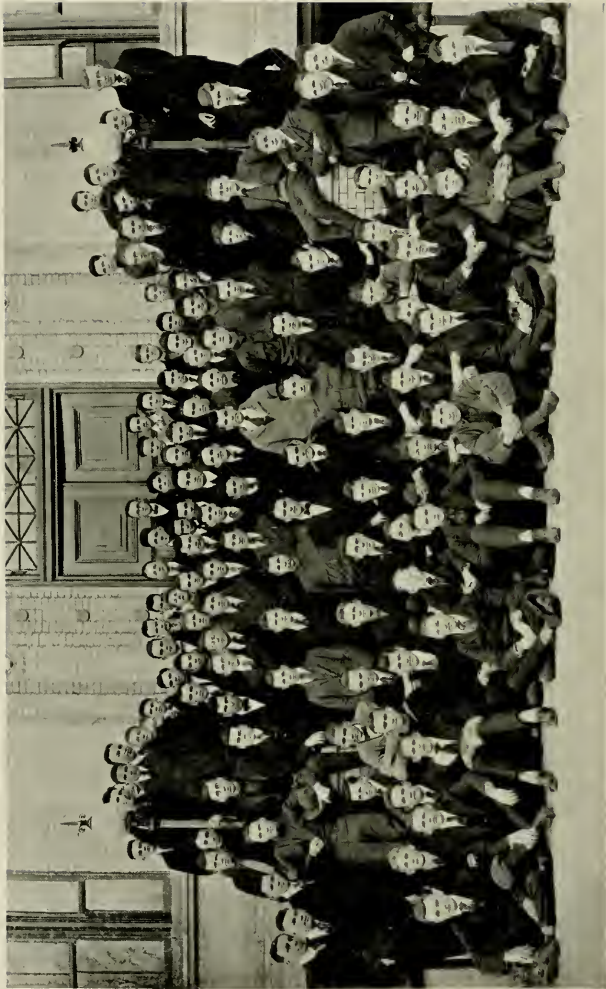
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Rhyno

PRESIDENTS
OF THE
DI



Eaton



Hodges

1918



1919

Baggett

PRESIDENTS
OF THE
PHI



Merritt



Maxwell

REEDY RIVER



REEDY RIVER'S mighty muddy,
Mighty deep and mighty muddy.
Pap says 'taint got no more bottom
Then the hell the parson talks of;
Just as dark too, and as awful.
Hell the people roun' here called it

When it swallowed up Jim Reynolds—
Gulped him down, and closed over,
And we ain't seed Jim no more.
I ain't told you what I aimed to,
'Kase I got off on Jim Reynolds;
But I've got some news to tell you,
Mighty strange and mighty curious.

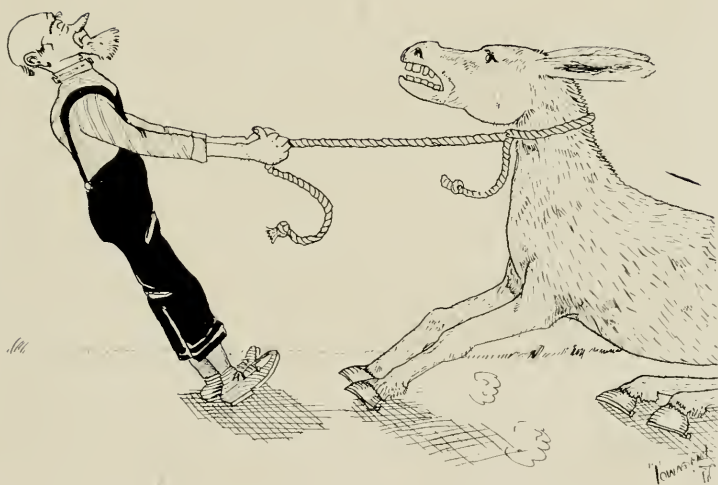
Reedy River's got a bottom—
'Kase I seed it yestiddy,
I was up the river, fishin',
Fishin' fer the perch and suckers
Up near Old Man Tompkins' place,
And I seed old Reedy's bottom
Plain as I can see your face.
It was clearer, more'n common,
So as I could see the bottom;
And I seed it plain as day
Purty much the same the sky is
Jest as blue with clouds a-floatin',
Was the bottom of old Reedy

As I seed it yestiddy.
Reedy's bottom's mighty curious,
Mighty strange and mighty curious;
They wuz trees down there a-growin'
Upside down there, with their top parts
Sticking straight in Reedy's bottom.
Yes, I seed it, and it's curious,
Curous how the sky is down there
Same as 'tis up in the heavens.
'Taint no hell down there, I'm sartin';
Fer t'were all the world like heaven
Wonder where old hell is—curous.

—CAROLINE GOFORTH



DEBATING



THE DEBATING COUNCIL



THE DEBATING COUNCIL

+

OFFICERS

J. V. BAGGETT *President*
W. C. EATON *Secretary*

+

MEMBERS

J. J. RHYNE
J. W. FOSTER
DANIEL L. GRANT
E. S. MERRITT

Resolved
That the United States Government should immediately
conscript each resident not now engaged in military service
of his service during the war as the Government shall deem most
best fitted to perform.



STEPHENSON

W.M. Stephenson
and
Leo Carr
on the
Affirmative

Wen
over

Hopkins
at
Charlottesville



CARR

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA-HOPKINS

DEBATING TRIANGLE-1918



YORK

M.B. Fowler
and
W.P. York
on the
Negative
Wen
over

Virginia
at
Baltimore



FOWLER



Hodges



Foster

DEBATERS
AND
ORATORS
FOR THE
DIALECTIC SOCIETY
1918



Wolfe



Bobbitt



Miles

1918



Merritt

DEBATERS
AND
ORATORS
OF THE
PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY



Pittman



Kerr



Massenburg



ALBERT M. COATES

Winner of the Wiley P. Mangum Medal, Commencement, 1918

DEBATES AND ORATIONS IN 1918

+

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

Carolina-Virginia-Hopkins Debating Triangle, 1918



RESOLVED: That the United States Government should immediately conscript each resident not now employed in military service for such other service during the war as the Government shall deem each best fitted to perform.

Affirmative

W. H. STEPHENSON

LEO CARR

Negative

HOPKINS

Won by Carolina

Affirmative

VIRGINIA

Negative

M. B. FOWLER

W. M. YORK

Won by Carolina

+ + +

THE SOPHOMORE DEBATE

RESOLVED: That the present policy of Government operation and control of the railroads should be made a permanent policy.

Affirmative—Ph.

O. R. CUNNINGHAM

J. C. PITTMAN

Negative—Di.

T. C. WOLFE

F. L. HURLEY

Won by the Affirmative

FRESHMAN DEBATE

RESOLVED: That the present policy of Government operation and control of the railroads should be made a permanent policy.

Affirmative—Di.

W. H. BOBBITT

ROY FRANCIS

Negative—Phi.

J. H. KERR, JR.

J. S. MASSENBURG

Won by the Affirmative

+ + +

THE JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Di. Society

L. H. HODGES

R. D. WILLIAMS

Phi. Society

N. G. GOODING

F. G. MILES

N. G. Gooding won the Carr Medal

Subject: The Growth of an Idea

+ + +

THE COMMENCEMENT DEBATE

RESOLVED: That the Government should conscript all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five into some form of productive labor.

Affirmative—Di.

J. W. FOSTER

R. A. DUVAL

Negative—Phi.

F. G. MILES

E. S. MERRITT

Won by the Negative

+ + +

THE WILEY P. MANGUM ORATORICAL CONTEST

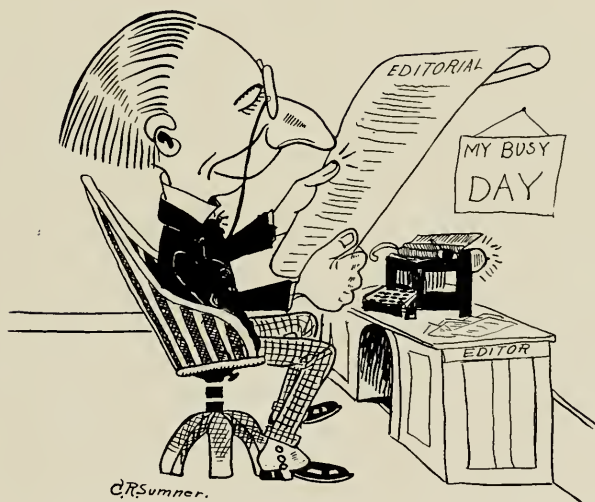
W. H. STEPHENSON

ALBERT M. COATES

Albert M. Coates won the Wiley P. Mangum Medal

Subject: America's Message to the World

PUBLICATIONS



UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS



THE YACKETY YACK—Published annually by the Literary Societies and the Fraternities. Editor-in-Chief, W. E. Price; Business Managers, J. W. G. Powell and C. M. Hazelhurst.

THE TARHEEL—The official organ of the Athletic Association. Published weekly. Editor-in-Chief, F. G. Miles; Managing Editor, Tom C. Wolfe; Business Manager, J. S. Massenburg.

THE MAGAZINE—Published monthly by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies. Editor-in-Chief, T. E. Rondthaler; Business Manager, W. H. Williamson.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW—Published monthly by the University, in the interest of the Alumni.

THE NEWS LETTER—Published weekly by the Bureau of Extension.

THE ELISHA MITCHELL SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL—Published quarterly by this Society.

STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY—Published quarterly by the Philological Club.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA RECORD—Published periodically by the University.

THE CATALOG—Published annually by the University.

THE CAROLINA HANDBOOK—Published annually by the Y. M. C. A.

THE DIRECTORY—Published annually by the Y. M. C. A.

JAMES SPRUNT HISTORICAL MONOGRAPH—Published annually by the University.

THE CAROLINA CHEMIST—Published periodically by the Chemistry Department.





Travis



Neal



Phillips



Shaw



Eaton



Anderson



Mountcastle



Toy



Kittrell

YACKETY YACK



Russell
MANAGER



Price
EDITOR IN CHIEF



Hazlehurst
MANAGER



Spauld



Everett



White



Dowd



Wolfe



Ruffin



Ervin



Grant



James

WE, TOO, MUST DO OUR BIT

THE TAR HEEL

THE STATE WILL CONTRIBUTE

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XX

CHAPEL HILL

MAY 7, 1919

Number 15

STATE CAMPAIGN FOR GRAHAM MEMORIAL FUND TO BE HELD

Organized Campaign Will Begin Monday 10th to Secure Funds for New Graham Student Activities Building

DR. H. L. LECHE, COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION, HAS APPROVED THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE GRAHAM MEMORIAL FUND TO BE HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. THE CAMPAIGN WILL BE HELD FROM MONDAY, MAY 10, TO SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1919. THE CAMPAIGN IS BEING ORGANIZED BY THE GRAHAM MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE, OF WHICH DR. LECHE IS A MEMBER. THE CAMPAIGN IS BEING HELD IN ORDER TO SECURE FUNDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW GRAHAM STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUILDING. THE BUILDING IS BEING DONATED BY THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. THE CAMPAIGN IS BEING HELD IN ORDER TO SECURE FUNDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BUILDING. THE CAMPAIGN IS BEING HELD IN ORDER TO SECURE FUNDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BUILDING.

Wolfe
Managing Editor

Miller
Editor

Mausenburg
Manager

The University students and the townspeople of Chapel Hill have, during the past week, been actively engaged in a most interesting and interesting campaign. The campaign is being held in order to secure funds for the construction of a new Graham Student Activities Building. The building is being donated by the State of North Carolina. The campaign is being held in order to secure funds for the construction of the building. The campaign is being held in order to secure funds for the construction of the building.

Everell

Terry

Lay

West

Lay

West

Lindsay

Eaton

Farler

Hooker

Andrews

Blufhe

Leonard

Kerr

Hooker

Andrews

Blufhe

Leonard

Bobbitt

Kerr

Bobbitt

Berryhill

Beers

Purrington

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MAGAZINE



Wolfe



Miles



Andrews



Everett



Kerr



Rondthaler
EDITOR IN CHIEF



Blythe



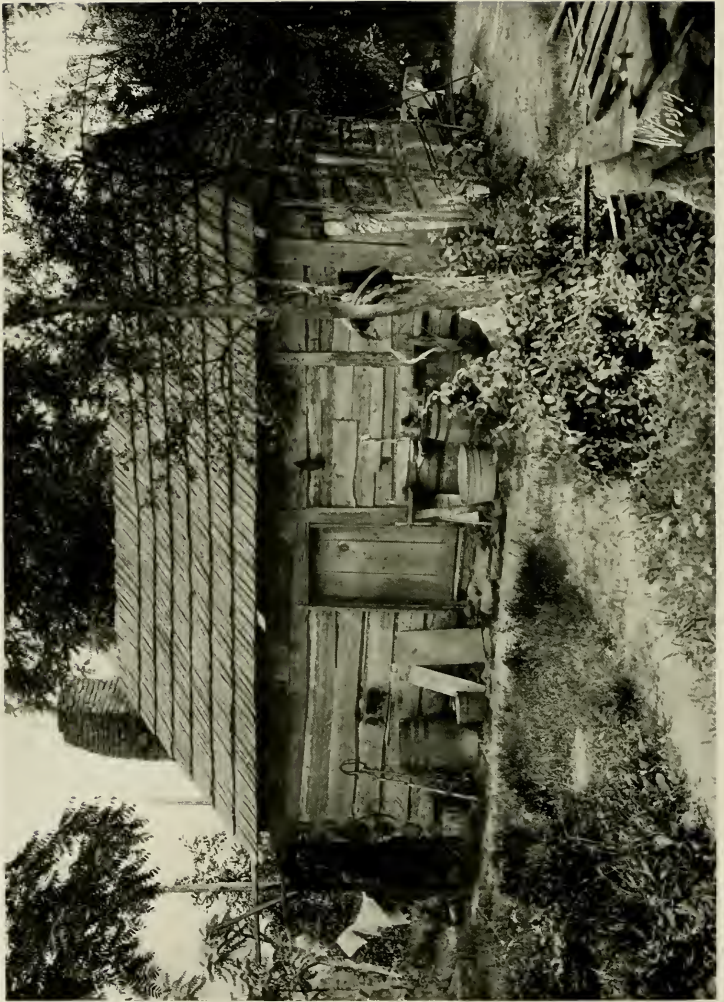
Crawford



Williamson
BUSINESS MGR.



Gwynn



THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

IN

ORIGINAL FOLK PLAYS

AT

THE PLAY-HOUSE, CHAPEL HILL



THE HERITAGE



WE mock with facts the Southern folk-belief,
And so forget the eternal quest that strove
With signs and tales to symbolize the awe
Of powers in heaven and earth still undefined.
Yet may we each catch the childlike wondering
Of our old negroes and the country folk,
And live again in simple times of faith
And fear and wonder if we stage their life.
Then witches ride the stormy, thundering sky,
And signs and omens fill believing minds,
Then old traditions live in simple speech
And ours the heritage of wondering!

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

BY

FREDERICK H. KOCH, DIRECTOR, AND PROFESSOR OF DRAMATIC LITERATURE

AT THE

INITIAL PERFORMANCE, ON MARCH 14 AND 15, 1919*



It will be the aim of The Carolina Playmakers to translate the spirit of Carolina into plays truly representative of the life of the people—of the folk of Carolina. The idea is communal—an institution of neighborliness, of the common good and the common happiness.

It is to be a society of amateurs, of *amatores*, in the original sense of the word *amo*, I love. For, the spirit of communal play cannot be formed by the machinery of modern organization merely, it must come spontaneously from the heart of man. It must be an expression of the joy of the worker in striving to create, to transform something into beauty—into poetry.



Tom Wolfe, of Asheville, as "Buck Gavin", in his own play, "The Return of Buck Gavin", a tragedy of the mountain people.

*In the presentation of these Plays, the adjustable stage, the scenery, the lighting, the settings, Buck Gavin", a tragedy of the mountain people.



Alga E. Leavitt, as "Phoebe Ward," with her toad, in a Scene from "When Witches Ride," a play of Carolina Folk Superstition, by Elizabeth Lay

The Carolina country, from the mountains to the sea, affords a rich store of tradition and romance for the making of new literary and dramatic forms fresh from the soil. Among these are the legends of the "Lost Colony" and the Croatans; the tales of the intrepid pirate, Blackbeard; of such indomitable pioneers as Daniel Boone, Flora McDonald, and the Town Builders of Old Salem; the lore and the balladry of the mountain folk—a wonder-field for the maker of plays and songs of our people.



"When Witches Ride"—George M. McKie, as "Uncle Benny"; George Denny, as "Jake"; W. H. Williamson, as "Ed."

Already a number of interesting plays have been written in the University course in Dramatic Composition, three of which have been selected for presentation in this program. These are native plays in the full sense of the word—plays of the mountain people, of negro types, of village and plantation life, of the fisher folk—written by native sons and daughters of Carolina. There remains to be written the many-sided drama of the thrilling new life of Carolina today—of her contribution to America.

The Play-house is to be an institution of co-operative folk-arts. Its adjustable stage, its scenery, lighting, settings, and costumes are home-made, designed and executed by our amateur playwrights here at Chapel Hill. We want The Play-house to be an institution of neighborliness. We want it to be yours—A House of Play for you—of play that is not amusement merely, but recreation on the plane of imagination, of play that will be truly re-creation!

So The Play-house was conceived by the imagination of youth, built by the sons and daughters of Carolina, and now dedicated by them to all the people.

Being adjustable, and portable, the stage equipment of The Play-house may be readily adapted to any town hall or school auditorium. We are hoping that it may serve the people everywhere as a radial center, a creative center—that it may carry on the idea of folk playmaking thruout the State, and beyond—that it may help to make the people of Carolina (to use President Graham's beautiful phrase) "productive and happy."

In the new day that is dawning, there are everywhere signs of an awakened folk consciousness, yearning for fresh expressions of the common life. To give form to this awakening impulse of the people in terms of play, "the purest and most spiritual activity of mankind," is the aim of The Carolina Playmakers.

Such expression alone will satisfy the heart of man, and give him an abiding happiness. The individual finds his fullest expression in giving the best that is in him to the common good; his highest happiness, in contributing his best to the common happiness.

Come, let us strive together toward the good of all. Come, let us play together in the new day that is dawning!

Then again, in good time, from the creative joy of man, will flower forth a new beauty, a new song of the folk, a new drama of the people.



The Play-house stage, showing the setting for "What Will Barbara Say?" a romance of Chapel Hill, by Minnie S. Sparrow



CO~EDS



CO. EDS.

QUERY: RESOLVED, WHAT IS A CO-ED?



WHAT is a Co-Ed? When asked this question by a still smaller boy, a small boy voiced the popular definition by saying in a scornful tone of voice—and the tone of voice is a part of the definition—"a Co-Ed. is a 'ghirl' that comes to a boy's school." Now there is another definition for a Co-Ed., that partakes of dictionary preciseness; it states in no uncertain terms that, recognizing no difference in sex, a Co-Ed. is a student who attends an institution for both men and women. This last definition is unpopular, and highbrow, and is not understood except by the "Co-Eds." of the first definition.

We have not gone far in elucidating the question propounded at the first. Nor can we, for if a Co-Ed. be a woman truly, there be none audacious enough to attempt to define her; and if she be either man or woman, who dares a definition? For if she be a woman, she cannot be a man; and if she be a man, she cannot be a woman. Our position as regards a definition, therefore, is totally hopeless, and we must ask that you accept the outstanding fact that a Co-Ed. is a Co-Ed.

There are thirty-three of these undefinable, strange creatures at the University. And there are things that one can tell you of them that may help you to understand, since definition fails.

Mirabile dictu! They are all women, another fact that adds weight to the popular definition—Co-Eds. are women. They are not all exceedingly young women—some of them are middle-aged, some married, some widows. And this is interesting, because all other women in the world, besides Co-Eds., are young. Neither are they all fair, which again marks them as unusual. Verily they are miscellaneous—some old, some young, some fair, some plain. Again we must hark back to our problem. What is a Co-Ed? Thus far we have found only variety in variety.

Are they brilliant, these Co-Eds? Nay, not all of them; some of them are very brilliant and reap harvests of "I's"; some are mediocre and gather comfortable crops of "3's" and "4's" from reluctant profs.; others are stupid.

What are they interested in? In everything. There are some that take to law, others to science, still others to philosophy or literature, and the remaining few to the general culture of campus life. Again we find no continuity in our creature.

Is a Co-Ed. a good citizen of U. N. C.? Yes; and in this fact we find the unifying element in all the variety of appearance, ability, and interest. Every Co-Ed. loves Carolina, and her highest, deepest interests are in each heart. Every Co-Ed. would make Carolina spirit prevail on the campus, and over the whole State—the Carolina spirit of freedom, of brotherhood, and service. In this, Co-Eds. are one with one another, and with every true student of Carolina.

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HE normal activities of the Y. M. C. A. were of necessity curtailed by the S. A. T. C. régime. And yet the opportunities of the Association for a wider scope, for an increased service, were greater than ever before. But to transform the collegiate Y. M. C. A. to the Camp "Y" was a task of the first magnitude. This was done—how no one knows—no one save Bobby Wunsch, the Secretary. It is difficult to keep this write-up from being a eulogy of the same Bobby. Under his skillful direction, with his untiring efforts, the Association passed swiftly from an organization of detached, indifferent interest into one in which the entire student enrollment felt a keen personal interest.

In those dark days of the S. A. T. C., the "Y" stood out as never before. It was the one shining light of our campus. It was the undisputed center of student life, when there was any. Altho the field of its activities was restricted to the Carolina campus, the scope of its activity was broader than ever before, for the "Y" came into direct intimate contact with each student on the campus.

It is doubtful if the "Y", after possessing and experiencing a glorious opportunity for real service, will ever willingly revert to an institution of group interests and group activities. And truly this prophecy is even now being realized. For upon our campus today the "Y" is alive—strong, vital, vibrant as never before—awake to the opportunities for service in the great new reconstruction period.

MARSHALLS
COMMENCEMENT
1919



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Kittrell



Tayloe
CHIEF



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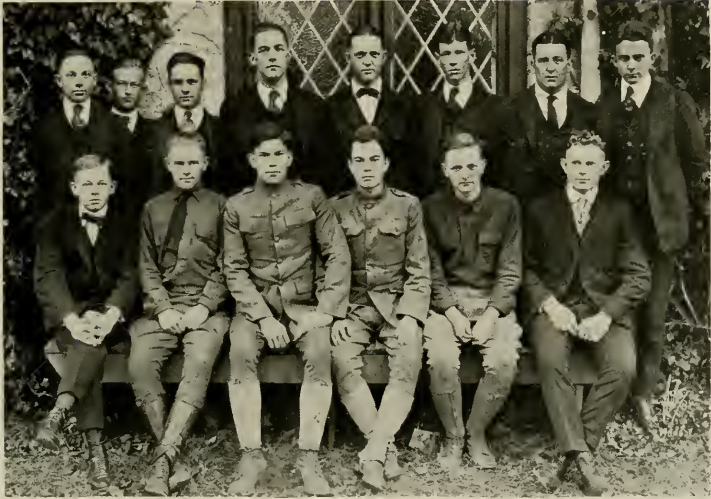
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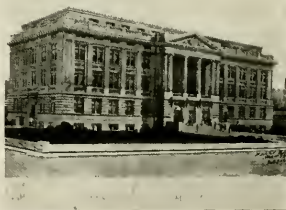
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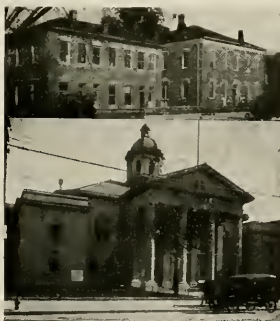
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VOLUME 7

THE

NUMBER 13

ALUMNI REFUSE*

January, 1919

OPINION AND COMMENT

Safe at the College—Lieut. E. R. Rankin
Back from the War—Stories
About Camp-Life

THE PEACE CONFERENCE
as Enacted in Chapel Hill

FACULTY IN SESSION

DOINGS OF THE OLD BOYS

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

INCORPORATED 1868

PUBLISHED BY

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* WE DON'T blame 'em

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Owing to the high price of haircuts in Chapel Hill, and the difficulty in keeping leather puttees nicely shined, THE REFUSE feels compelled to advance its rate for subscriptions. We feel sure our patients will not begrudge any request to aid such a worthless publication.

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*Ed. Note—Years old.

THE ALUMNI REFUSE

VOLUME ?

JANUARY, 1919

NUMBER 13

SAFE AT THE COLLEGE

A Tragedy in Three Months

Time: 1918.
Place: Chapel Hill, N. C.
Characters: Twelve and a half second lieutenants, fresh from the farm, via Plattsburg. Incidentally, Companies "A", "B", "C", "D", and an assortment of land-terrapins in big trousers.
Our Hero: Second Lieut. Raymond W. Martin.

ACT I

Scene: Officers' Mess.
Time: Any Meal.
Captain Helmer, Commanding Officer, coming in, observes Second Lieutenant Martin vigorously eating with his spoon. Stops—Looks—Listens.
Captain Helmer: "Er—Lieutenant; why don't you use your fork?"
Second Lieutenant Martin, maintaining same cadence as before: "Leaks, Cap'n."

ACT II

Scene: Battalion Mess Formation.
Time: Just before the battle, Mother!
Second Lieutenant Martin, reading orders of the day:
"John Skunkton"—Here! "Corporal Punishment"—Here! "Private Property"—no answer. In a louder voice, "Private Property!" "Whar's he at?"

Voice from the rear-rank: "In the hospital."
Second Lieutenant Martin: "What's he doin' thar?"
Voice from the rear: "Sick."
Second Lieutenant Martin: "Hadn't oughter be—go git 'im!"

ACT III

Scene 1

Scene: Chapel Hill, N. C.
Time: December 13, 1918.
To: Mr. P. A. Martin,
Newnan, Ga.
From: Raymond W. Martin,
Second Lieutenant, Infantry, United States Army.
Subject: Cash:
1. Popper, I am about to be discharged. I'll need money to get home on.
2. Pop, if you don't send it, I'll be on the hog for sure.

Scene 2

Scene: Newnan, Ga.
Time: December 16, 1918.
To: Lieut. Raymond W. Martin.
From: P. A. Martin.
Subject: Cash.
1. Ride the hog home—we need meat.

AIN'T CAMP LIFE GRAND?

By the Editor

Well, I'm back on the Hill now, back at the same old job; but am I the same man? I'll say not. Any man that's gone thru what I did has got to come out of it a stronger, purer man. I'm not the only one that feels this way—others do, and many others at that. Even the stu-

dents up here feel it. I notice it when I walk around the campus. They seem to feel an increased respect for me, because they know I have had my medicine, and took it like a man.

But about camp life, which is what I started out to tell about. I left Chapel

Hill, and got to the place I was to train in for long weary months fraught with duty and despair, alright—no, all right. I got fixed up alri—all right, and started out to fight the Hun with all the skill at my command. They gave me a uniform—say, that uni. fitted me like Bully Bernard's house fits him, but I didn't care—besides, this one I've got now fits me like a dream—oh, boy! The first time I got to town I felt so proud. I musta held myself pretty straight and looked the part of a soldier-boy, because all thuh girls would turn around and look at me. One of 'em said, "You certainly are brave to come out in that suit"; and I told her that I couldn't have stayed out, that if it hadn't been for **The Refuse** I'd've been in Berlin by now. She laughed, and kinda smiled with pride—pride for the noble young manhood of our country.

Well, that's the way it was everywhere I would go. I got along fine. When I got a commission, I bought an officer's uniform that cost almost half a month's pay. It fitted me, tho. Camp life wasn't so bad then, as I could go out in town 'most anytime. I used to walk down the street, and if I'd pass some poor private with his girl, I'd say "Rest," when I was about ten feet away from him, so he wouldn't have to salute me, and make him feel embarrassed because he wasn't an officer. It made me popular with the men, too, I'll tell you.

Well, that's about all for this issue. In conclusion, I will say that camp life is fine for a man, and it is going to strengthen the young manhood of this country. Myself is a good example.

In the next issue, I will tell the readers of **The Refuse** about "How Bad I Wanted to Get to France." Aw rewar, as they say in Camp.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE

(As Enacted by the Class in English 21)

Our plot is laid in Old East 2. Around the battered walls which enclose the seat of the distinguished conference may be seen numerous decorations, indicative of



"The Conference will come to order"

the weighty matters before the representatives gathered. Among the wall artists are listed—"Villa Currie", "Jug Webb", "Cy Thompson".

Time: 9.30 a. m.

After a motion to adjourn has been automatically tabled by the appearance of Doc, Greenlaw, the conference is called to order by the president.

President Lindsey with dignity: "Gentlemen, let the conference come to order. The secretary will read the minutes of the previous session."



"In a sweet, girlish voice"

Secretary Madry rises, and reads, in a sweet, girlish voice: "The conference ran along about the same as usual. The

Italian delegation presented a strong claim to Western Europe and Siberia, but a compromise was effected by the United States, who offered them a monopoly on the wholesale trade of bananas in Checkered-Slovakia. A motion that this right be extended to the shoeshine establishments in Peoria, Ill., was voted down. It was decided that the next session of the conference should be devoted to "Freedom of the Seas."

President Lindsey: "The question is open for discussion."

Representative Merritt, of Great Britain, gets on his feet by sliding off the end of the bench. With gusto: "Mr.



"Having been elected twice"

Mr. Stevens, who insists that he is a fair and noble representative of France: "Mr. President, this bourgeois question of the proletariat does not interest the cultured representatives of France. In respect for all the forlorn children of Germany, we propose that all her paintings and works of art be carried back to the Rue—the Rue—er—carried back to France."



"Er—Fellows I think a peaceful sellment—"

President—er—Fellows, I think a peaceful sellment of this er—in other words, I think the easiest way to fix this up would be to give Great Britain the English Channel. I also claim that the Arctic Ocea—"

Mr. Jones, of Italy, interrupting: "Mr. President, having been elected twice to the board of school commissioners for the town of Hopeless, N. C., I feel peculiarly qualified to deal with this question. England can have the English channel for all I care. Why Mr. President, I could spit half-way across that body of water."

Mr. Merritt, in tears: "Fellows, Mr. Jones is out of order."

Mr. Jones: "Agreed, Mr. President, agreed. If I wasn't out of order, I could spit all the way across! Don't yuh see?"

After the conference had unfastened Mr. Merritt from the Italian gentleman's ieg, Mr. Jones, the regular business proceeded.



"This is entirely unconstitutional"

Mr. York: "This is entirely unconstitutional, Mr. President. May I ask the ge'mman what is his reason for this?"

Mr. Stevens: "Perfectly simple, Mr. York; perfectly simple. We wish to do this so the forlorn children of Ger-

many may see moving-pictures for nothing."

Mr. President: "A good suggestion, but let this peace of a conference proceed to the original question of 'Freedom of the Seas.' We're getting off the track. That reminds me of the time me and ———."

(Ten minutes later.)

Mr. Price, of Italy: "Mr. President, being by nature esthetic, and inclined to dabble in the world's romance here and there, such an ordinary question does not particu'ly interest me. But would you"—waxing eloquent and flinging his arms in wide circles—"I asks you, Mr.



I asks you Mr. Pres.

President, would you——?" Whatever the oratorical prodigy was going to ask the unoffending president was lost in the tumult that followed. Mr. Merritt had again massed his forces for an attack on the Italian flank, said flank being that of Mr. Jones. Order was restored.

Mr. Wolfe, unfolding by degrees his seven feet-two of framework reads from a sheaf of papers: "Mr. Chairman, after long and laborious consideration upon this grave and difficult question, I have come to the sound and just conclusion which I shall expound and present to each and every one of you. After due consideration, and with regard for the benign attitude we, the United States of



America, hold for Germany, I suggest that we settle the much disgusted question of 'Freedom of the Seas' as follows: Build a chute-der-chute from the top of the Eiffel Tower into the Atlantic Ocean. Let it be greased with Swift's Premium Brand Lard, and made staunch and stout by heavy timbers. At some appointed date, say July 1, let the Kaiser be carried to the top of the tower, placed in the small boat which there awaits him, and at the hour of twelve meridian let the strand that restrains the small boat be severed. I ask you, Gentlemen, could you come to any more satisfactory solution of this many-sided question of 'Freedom of the Seas'?"

(Great applause from all.)

Mr. President: "Now that this issue is satisfactorily disposed of, let us take up the subject of a League of Nations. We will first hear from the United States."

Mr. Powell, speaking as if irritated: "Why, my dear Mr. President, I can't

exactly see what need a League of Nations would fulfill. We are satisfied."

Mr. President, sternly: "For shame, Mr. Powell. This League of Nations would give an equal showing to all countries, large and small."

Mr. Powell, a light breaking over his countenance: "Ah, I see, Mr. President." (Rubbing his hands together). "So, instead of the annual series between the American and National Leagues, we'd have, say, a series between China and the United States. A very good plan, Mr. President. The United States will back it with all her wealth and intellect."

Mr. President: "The Secretary will please incorporate—" The secretary is asleep. The president, examining minutes, finds a blank page. "Why he hasn't got a thing."

The secretary awakes to the remark. "I've got three aces," he exclaims hotly. "It's your bid." The president and the secretary clinch. Mr. Merritt jumps on a chair, and hits Mr. Jones in the face. Mr. York attacks Mr. Rountree from the rear, and they commence scratching and pulling hair. The German delegate bolts.



"Conference adjourned," shouts the president, raising his head from the fond embrace of the secretary. It had been.



SELECTIONS FROM A FACULTY MEETING

Dr. Chase (waiting impatiently for several grating members): Professor Williams, what time is it?

Horace: I never carry a watch, but I have an organic sensation that it is 3.29 p. m. (He takes two puffs at a



cigarette—Johnny Booker reaches 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 (drawing): In view of that omnipresent fact, I would suggest, Mr. Acting President, that we save our cigarette coupons. We could easily redeem these, and almost support the German department on the income.



George Henry (irritatedly): Thereby involving myself in a family row.

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

Dr. Chase, after a quorum has been found by calling in Messrs. Thornton and Moffat: Well, Gentlemen, let us proceed to business. The first question is one of finances.



Dr. Raper: Gentlemen, I am in doubt about the pronunciation of that word "Finance." Let me see (pulling out a Webster's Unabridged from his vest pocket). Yes, I was right; wasn't I, Horace?

Horace: Good eye, Charlie; good eye.

Dr. Chase: Well, let us proceed to business.

Horace: Wish I had a dope.

Dr. Chase: Dr. Tommy, read us the list of delinquents.

Dr. T. J.: Your Honor, sir, I present the following names: B. Kenney, D. D. Topping, and Wooley White.

Bully: As for Mr. Kenney, he isn't worth a damn on Greek.

Charlie Lee: I know he isn't laden with knowledge on Economics.

Pat Winston: This man knows about as much law as—as—

Horace (interrupting): As you do, Pat.

Dr. Chase: Who's next, Tommee?

Tommy: D. D. Topping.

Eddy Greenlaw: I have a reaction that he's not much on English 4, 6, 57, and 97.

Collier Cobb: Mr. Topping is exceptionally fine in Geology. I know his father very well.

Horace: Let's go on, boys. (In an undertone) Gosh, wish I hadda dope.

Dr. T. J.: Wooley White is the next man.

Collier: Any kin to Jack White?

Dr. Ven.: How much White?

Collier: Jack.

Major Cain (awakening): I'll count you for game.

Dr. Chase: Order, Gents; this is no poker game.

Horace: For ethical reasons, we should adjourn. I have an organic sensation that the time is not propitious.

Charlie Lee: Exactly, Horace.

Dr. Chase: Gentlemen, we'll close the meeting with prayer. Major, will you please lead. (Major is, as usual, sound asleep.) I say, Major, will you please lead?

Major (waking up): I just led the ace of spades—it's your play.

Horace: Come on, fellows, let's go get a dope.

(Exeunt all, except Major Cain, who has gone back to sleep.)

Freshman: Do you know what Class Peter Poag is in?

Senior: Yeah; he's in one all by himself.

WITH THE CLASSES

1859

DUNNITT—NOW

The marriage of John Dunnitt to Miss Iona Mann Now has just been announced. The groom is well remembered in Chapel Hill by his classmates. The bride is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Now, and is a graduate of the State Normal, Class of 1861.

1860

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift, of Grand Rapids, S. C., a son, L. Usay Swift.

1870

John Terry is playing outfield for the Farmville Red Socks. He led the league in stolen bases last year. His wife is with him.

1872

Judge Brockwell is raising cotton on his farm just outside of Chapel Hill. Judge will be remembered by his classmates as a man always full of University Spirit.

1899

Adam Thorpe is back on the hill studying medicine. He is known to the students as "The Grand Old Man of the Campus." He is still hale and hearty, and walks without the use of a cane.

1901

Woodrow Wilson is president of the United States.

1913

Lieut. E. R. Rankin, Secretary

Lieut. E. R. Rankin has just got back from the war. His "Tales of Camp Life" are found elsewhere in this issue.

1918

R. W. Madry, Secretary

R. W. Madry has been the supporting prop of **The Refuse** while the editor was fighting for his country. He has recently been offered the position of orderly to the editor, but thinks of refusing.

1920

Bill Royall is with the American Expeditionary Forces. It is reported that he has the French girls doing the Boston Dip at an average speed of sixty per. He has recently composed a new song, entitled: "Six little girlies wait for me—Don't cry, I'll soon be home."

1928

Josh Tayloe is studying medicine. He hopes to finish by next year, or the year after.

NECROLOGY

Both friends and alumni of the Sadie Sighed fraternity will deeply regret to hear that she has at last passed out. For the past few years she has suffered from lack of nutrition, and the end came suddenly. She left no estate.

The Refuse has been informed recently that John Henry Smith, 1825, has gone to his reward. May Heaven bless John Henry—he'll need it.

Very peculiar circumstances attended the decease of Thaddeus Warburg, '99, of Simplicity, N. C. He died in front of the postoffice in Simplicity, Monday morning, and when the searching party found his body, Friday, there were evidences of fowl play. Nothing definite was discovered, but sleuths are scouring the postoffice for evidence.

LOST! LOST! LOST!

One pud, in Economics 1-2. It is believed that Professor Carol is responsible. Reward offered for satisfactory solution of regaining same.
JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES

AT THE PICKWICK TONIGHT
WILLIAM GILLETE'S NEW PLAY,
SAFETY FIRST"
IT'S A HAIR RAISER



This enterprising lad belongs to the Class of Nineteen-Eighteen. His father did not tell us his name.

Our idea of tragedy—The Sophomore who thought he was registering for Geology when he took Zoology 1.

REVISED FACULTY DIRECTORY

Name	Where to be found
Bernard, Bully,	In the ditch on the Durham Road.
Booker, Johnnie,	Driving his go-cart.
Carroll, Doctor,	Correcting quizzes to the n-th degree.
Cobb, Collier,	Under the halfway bridge.
Howell, E. V.,	On the way to Baltimore, with Bully Bernard.
Koch, Little Boy,	At the Pickwick.
Mustard, J. H.,	Gooch's Cafe.
Raper, Charley,	In Raleigh, politicking.
Rankin, E. R.,	Down at Ensign Thornton's talking over old times.
Thornton, R. Hurt,	Down at Lieutenant Rankin's, talking over old times.
Williams, Horace,	Communing with Nature.

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R. THURT HORNTON

PICKWICK TONIGHT

BIG FREE VAUDEVILLE SHOW

A.—Overture by the orchestra. (P. S. He can play the piano with both hands.)

B.—"The Army's the clover—but the navy gets 'em over," sung by Ensign Thornton.

C.—A skit entitled "When a pud is not a pud," by the Class in Economics 1. Seniors will also sing, "Charlie Lee, where art thou?"

D.—"Sleep, baby, sleep," sung by Horace Williams.

F.—"Count off"—a tragedy, with George Henry and Archibald Henderson in the leading roles.

"THE FACE BEAUTIFUL"

By D. A. Cooper and W. A. Blount

Material for this book was gathered after years of study. The authors deal with their subject extensively.

BIG REWARD OFFERED

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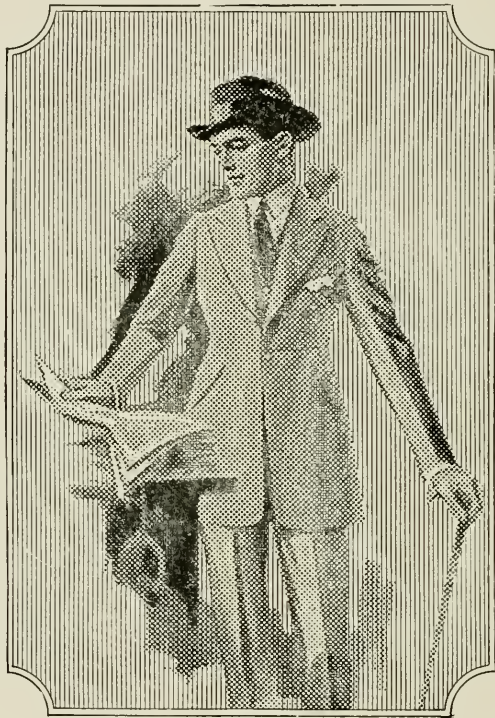
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 So long as she MARCELS
 HER HAIR,
 Has the PEP to wear a
 STRAIGHT-FRONT
 GOWN
 And drive her OWN MA-
 CHINE.
 A GIRL is a GIRL
 So long as she considers
 The GAME worth the CAN-
 DLE,
 And the GAME OF LOVE
 Worth the HEARTACHE,
 And the DANCE
 Worth the HEADACHE,
 And had rather put on a
 TIGHT FROCK and
 Go downstairs and
 Entertain A MAN
 Than loll around in
 A KIMONO
 And read an interesting
 BOOK, and go to BED
 At half-past NINE,
 And that every WOMAN
 Who is CREATING
 THINGS,
 Whether it's PICTURES or
 POEMS,
 Or CHILDREN or
 SMILES,
 Or HATS or GOWNS or
 PIES,

Or FAME or a FORTUNE
 or a HOME,
 Or JUST HAPPINESS.
 Is young with the eternal
 Youth of the GODS,
 And has no business
 Bothering with
 Birthdays
 And that NO WOMAN
 Is as old as she looks
 BEFORE BREAKFAST,
 Or as young as she
 Feels just after she has
 Received a PROPOSAL of
 MARRIAGE,
 Or a THRILLING COM-
 PLIMENT,
 Or a BOX OF FLOW-
 ERS.
 At that age, it is
 Not a matter of
 BIRTHDAYS,
 But of SENTIMENT,
 EMOTION,
 And ENTHUSIASM.
 The YOUNGEST WOMAN
 in TOWN
 Is just TWENTY-THREE,
 And has a GOOD LIVE
 BANK ACCOUNT with the
 FIRST NATIONAL
 BANK.
 That being so,
 She is never the SAME
 AGE
 TWO DAYS in succession,
 Or in TWO DIFFERENT
 HATS; but the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 GIRL in SUNLIGHT
 Or MOONLIGHT,
 IS A QUEEN,
 And universally so consid-
 ered.
 Her heart is young enough
 To be a DAUGHTER, or
 old
 Enough to be a SWEET-
 HEART
 To the MAN SHE LOVES.
 OTHER GIRLS may say
 I will tell you the size of
 MY FOOT, the number
 Of MY GLOVE, but my
 AGE, NEVER, NEVER;
 Just write me down as
 TWENTY-NINE by Can-
 dle-Light.
 The truth to tell is
 My MISTAKE in LIFE
 Has been, I have not
 The passing years
 Kept an Account with
 THE FIRST NATIONAL
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 Do young women,
 ONE and ALL,
 Avoid making the
 Mistake I made
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