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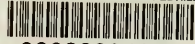
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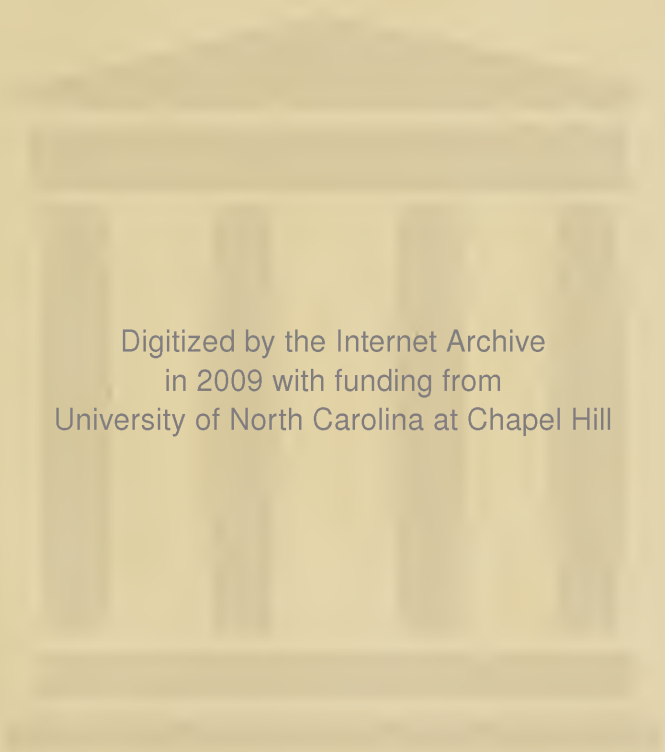
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The Yackety Yack

Volume VII

Published by the Literary Societies and Fraternities

To

Hon. James Hadkin Bayner
a loyal son of the University
and an untiring promoter of the
educational interest of the
Old North State

We dedicate this, the seventh
volume of the Yackety Yack



JAMES YADKIN JOYNER

THE editors take genuine pleasure in dedicating this number of the Yackety Yack to Hon. James Yadkin Joyner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for North Carolina.

If University life, during the first decade following its re-opening in 1875, is especially characterized by any one thing, it is the pronounced trend of thought among the students of that period towards the righteousness of public school education as a State policy and the profession of teaching as an inviting field of public service.

Among the alumni of this first decade, Mr. Joyner stands pre-eminent for good works in the several departments of public education, having served his people not only as principal of a private school, but as a public school teacher, county superintendent of public schools, city superintendent of schools, conductor of Teachers' Institutes, college professor, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction. It is with pride, then, that his Alma Mater gives this brief story of his life and service.

Mr. Joyner was born in Yadkin county, August 7th, 1862. His parents were John and Sallie Wooten Joyner, the former being of German and English descent, and the latter being of English and Welsh parentage. Left an orphan when he was not more than one year old, he was cared for by his grand-father, Council Wooten, Esq., until he was ten years of age, and then upon the death of his grandfather, he was taken into the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wooten who gave him the tender care of loving parents.

After preparation for college at La Grange Academy, Mr. Joyner entered the University in 1878 and graduated three years later with the degree of A.B. After graduation he taught for three years as Principal of La Grange Academy and for two years of this period he acted as Superintendent of Schools for Lenoir county thus receiving valuable experimental knowledge bearing on many questions of popular education which, later on, he was to be called on to solve as the trusted leader of our State's educational system. He next taught successfully for one year in the Graded Schools of Winston, after which he read law at Greensboro under Dick and Dillard, and upon receiving his license, practiced his profession at Goldsboro from 1886 to 1889. In 1889 he was elected Superintendent of the Goldsboro Graded Schools, succeeding Dr. E. A. Alderman who had been appointed State Teachers' Institute Conductor.

His four years service in Goldsboro was of practical value in fitting him for the great work in which he is to-day engaged. In this service he had fine

opportunity for studying every phase of school work. Here he could practically test the best methods of teaching, he had daily experience in training young teachers for their work, he was ever laboring for the building up of the school library, and the needs of his own school system forced him to plan constantly to secure fostering legislation for public schools. And again, his duties led him to arrange courses of study, to supervise the making of programs and schedules, and to settle in the best way possible many questions so vital to the successful management of a public school system.

In 1893 he was elected Professor of English in the State Normal and Industrial College where, for nine years, he made a splendid record as a teacher of the young women of North Carolina, many of whom are now faithful and efficient teachers in the schools throughout our State.

In 1902, upon the death of Gen. Toon, he was appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction by Governor Aycock. At the general election held the following autumn, he was elected by the unprecedented majority of 67,631, and, in 1904, he was re-elected by an overwhelming vote.

As State Superintendent, he has been aggressive, wise, and successful. He has so developed and organized the department of education, that the services of two additional men of public school training and experience are employed as assistants in the office.

Under his leadership, the number of public school libraries has steadily increased, many districts have been consolidated, new houses built, local taxes have been voted in order to lengthen the school terms, a great stride toward compulsory education has been taken by recent legislative enactment, a bill in aid of the establishment of county public high schools has become a law, the public school law has been greatly improved, and the seven Colored Normal Schools have been consolidated into three better and more effective ones and placed under competent supervision.

So well had he served as State Superintendent, that after the death of Dr. McIver, all eyes turned toward him as the logical successor, and his election was a foregone conclusion. At this time, however, teachers, college faculties, and the public generally, so earnestly begged him to continue as State Superintendent and personally direct and carry out the many plans he had already inaugurated, that he refused to allow his name to be considered by the Board of Trustees; and to-day, encouraged and buoyed up by the unanimous support and hearty good will of his fellow citizens, he is laboring constantly, thoughtfully, wisely, and successfully for the coming of that time when every child in North Carolina shall have abundant opportunity for training in any branch of modern education.

The University is proud of the record she has made by giving to the State such public school leaders as Yancey, Murphy, Wiley, and McIver; and when she looks at the life and service of Mr. Joyner, she feels that she has given another son who, like his predecessors, has led the people to better things in education.

Indeed, it seems as there is something in the life here at Chapel Hill that breeds in one a desire to champion the cause of popular education. This spirit will ever live here and impress itself upon our students, and in all the fights he shall make for the children of our State, University men will rally around Mr. Joyner and loyally support him.

May he long remain the leader of our people in their great fight against illiteracy in North Carolina.

M. C. S NOBLE



Introductory

ONCE more the Yackety Yack with its attempted representation of the various interests of college life, with its jolts, and with its sketches of a more serious nature greets its readers. Although the present board of editors was elected at the close of last session, due to the incompleteness of class, society, fraternity and other rolls, it was found almost impossible to begin work until after Christmas holidays. So the 1907 Annual is the product of three months' labor. But notwithstanding all this, the board of editors offer no apology for their shortcomings.

It has been the aim of the board of editors to embody within this book a true representation of the many phases of our University life. Especially have we attempted to bring the athletic life of the University into prominence, and a glance at the section devoted to this head will show that the class teams, as well as the Varsity teams, are given recognition.

But whatever may be the success of this volume, it cannot be attributed entirely to a board of editors. So we take this opportunity of expressing to the student body our hearty appreciation of the ready manner in which they have responded when called upon. And to our contributors, without the college, we also express our sincere thanks.

EDITORS.



University Calendar for 1906-1907

1906

- September 10-15. *Monday to Saturday.*—Examinations for the Removal of Conditions.
- September 10-12. *Monday to Wednesday.*—Examinations for Admission. Registration.
- September 13. *Thursday.*—Fall Term Lectures begin. 8:30 Morning Prayer, Gerrard Hall.
- October 12. *Friday.*—University Day. Exercises in Memorial Hall, 10:30 A. M.
- November 29. *Thursday.*—Thanksgiving Day. Holiday in all Departments.
- December 21. *Friday.*—Christmas Recess Begins.

1907

- January 2-3. *Wednesday and Thursday.*—Registration.
- January 4. *Friday.*—Spring Term Lectures begin.
- February 22. *Friday.*—Washington's Birthday. Holiday in all Departments.
- April 1. *Monday.*—Easter Monday. Holiday in all Departments.
- June 4. *Tuesday.*—Commencement Day.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WILLIAM DERROY McLEAX, *Dialectic*.

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JAMES HERRON D'ALEMBERTE, *BØII*.

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 Henry Lee Sloan, *Philanthropic*.
 Edwin McKoy Highsmith, *Philanthropic*.
 Quincy Sharpe Mills, *Dialectic*.
 Harvey Hatcher Hughes, *Dialectic*.
 Simon Rae Logan, *Dialectic*.
 Thomas McIntyre Hines, *ΔKE*.
 Henry Plant Osborne, *ΣAE*.

John Carroll Wiggins, *ΠKA*.
 Frederick Boothe Stem, *ΦΔΘ*.
 Robert Rufus Bridgers, *ZΨ*.
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President and Professor of Theoretical Chemistry.

Student University of Virginia, 1874; University of Bonn, 1879; Ph.D., University of Gettingen, 1881; attended University of Berlin, 1889.

Fellow of London Chemical Society; member of German Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science. Philanthropic Society; Professor of Chemistry, University of North Carolina, 1880-1900. Author of "Qualitative Analysis," "History of Chemistry," "Inorganic Chemistry" (with Prof. J. L. Howe), "Development of the Periodic Law." ΔΚΕ.

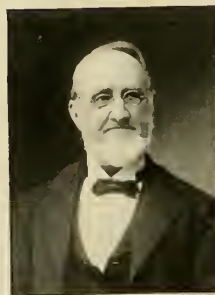


EBEN ALEXANDER, PH.D., L.L.D.,

Dean and Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

A.B., Yale, 1873; Ph.D., Maryville, 1886; L.L.D., University of North Carolina, 1893.

Dialectic Society; Skull and Bones; Instructor in Ancient Languages, 1873-1877; Professor, 1877-1886, University of Tennessee. United States Minister to Greece, Roumania and Servia, 1893-1897. ΦΒΚ, ΨΤ.



KEMP PLUMMER BATTLE, L.L.D.,

Ex-President and Alumni Professor of History.

A.B., University of North Carolina, 1849; A.M., 1852; L.L.D., Davidson College, 1879.

Dialectic Society; Corresponding Member of Historical Societies of Alabama and Maryland; Member Convention, 1861; President Chatham Railroad Company, 1862-1866; State Treasurer, 1866-1868; President North Carolina Agricultural Society, 1869-1872; Secretary and Treasurer, University of North Carolina, 1874-1876; Tutor in Mathematics, University of North Carolina, 1850-1854; President of University of North Carolina, 1876-1891; Professor of History, 1891. Author of various historical treatises on North Carolina; among others, "History of the Supreme Court of North Carolina," "Early History of the City of Raleigh," "Colonial Leaders of the Church of England," "History of the University of North Carolina."

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Dean of the School of Applied Science and Professor of Physics.

Student, Richmond College; C.E., University of Virginia, 1875.

Philanthropic Society, K.A.; Fellow in Mathematics, Johns Hopkins University, 1876-1878; Professor of Natural Science, Southwestern Baptist University, 1878-1881; Assistant in Mathematics, University of Virginia, 1881-1882; President, Bank of Chapel Hill, 1907.



EDWARD VERNON HOWELL, A.B., PH.G.,

Dean of School of Pharmacy and Professor of Pharmacy.

A.B., Wake Forest College; Ph.G., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Gimghoul; ΣAE.



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Dean of the Law School and Professor of Law.

L.L.D., University of North Carolina.

Philanthropic Society; Attorney-at-Law; Judge Superior Court; Associate Justice, Supreme Court of North Carolina; Editor, North Carolina Journal of Law.



CHARLES ALPHONSO SMITH, PH.D., L.L.D.,

Dean of Graduate School and Professor of English Language.

Greensboro Graded Schools; A.B., Davidson College, 1884; Bingham English Medalist; A.M., Davidson, 1887; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1893; Studied in England, France and Germany; L.L.D., University of Mississippi, 1905.

Philanthropic Society; German Shakespeare Society; Modern Language Association of America; American Dialect Society; National Educational Association; North Carolina Literary and Historical Association; Principal of Academies in North Carolina, 1884-'89; Assistant in English, Johns Hopkins University, 1890-'93; Professor of English, Louisiana State University, 1893-1902; Lecturer on English and English Literature, Summer School of the South, Knoxville, since 1902; Elected President of University of Tennessee, 1905, and declined. Author of "Repetition and Parallelism in English Verse," "Old English Grammar and Exercise Book," "Macaulay's Essays on Milton and Addison," "An Old English Conversation Book" (with Dr. Gustav Kruger), "Our Language, 'Grammar' and 'Second Book,'" "Studies in English Syntax." ΦBK, KA.





ISAAC HALL MANNING, M.D.

Dean of Medical School at Chapel Hill and Professor of Physiology.

Academic and Medical Student, University of North Carolina, 1890-'95; M.D., Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, 1897.

In hospital work, Brooklyn, 1897-'98; Physician Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Hospital Work, 1898-1900; Head Atlantic Coast Line Hospital, Rocky Mount, N. C., 1900-'01.



DAVID HOUGH DOLLEY, A.M., M.D.

Professor of Histology and Pathology.

A.M., Randolph-Macon, 1898; M.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1902. Dialectic Society; Gorgon's Head; Resident Pathologist, Charity and Lakeside Hospitals; Assistant Demonstrator of Pathology, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. ΦΔΘ.



WILLIAM DEBENNIERE MacNIDER, M.D.

Professor of Bacteriology and Pharmacology.

M.D., University of North Carolina. Gorgon's Head; Assistant in Biology and Demonstrator in Anatomy, University of North Carolina; Instructor in Medical Diagnosis and Chemical Pathology, *ibid.*, Raleigh, N. C.; Visiting Physician to Rex and St. Agnes Hospitals and Pathologist to St. Agnes Hospital. ΣΝ.



CHARLES STAPLES MANGUM, A.B., M.D.

Professor of Pharmacology and Demonstrator in Anatomy.

A.B., University of North Carolina, 1891; M.D., Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, 1894.

Gimghoul; President Hare Medical Society of Philadelphia; Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy, Jefferson Medical College, 1894-'95; Professor of Materia Medica, University of North Carolina; Professor of Physiology, *ibid.*; Assistant Surgeon Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co., Pa., 1896-1900; Professor of Anatomy, University of North Carolina; Resident Physician, Philadelphia Polyclinic, 1894-'95; Same, University of North Carolina since 1900. ΖΨ.

WILLIAM STANLEY BERNARD, A.M.,

Associate Professor of Greek.

A.B., University of North Carolina, 1900; A. M., *ibid.*, 1904; Student, University of Chicago.

Philanthropic Society; Order of Gimghouls; Odd Number Club of ΣΤ; Librarian, University of North Carolina, 1900-'01; Instructor in Greek, 1901-'05. ΦΔΘ.



JAMES DOWDEN BRUNER, PH.D.,

Professor of Romance Languages.

Student, Georgetown, Ky., College; A.B., Franklin College; Student in Paris and Florence; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University.

Philanthropic Society; Modern Language Association of America; Assistant in Latin, Georgetown, Ky., College; Instructor in Franklin College; Professor of French, University of Illinois, Assistant Professor, University of Chicago. Editor of "The Phonology of the Pistoiese Dialect," "Chateaubriand's Le Derrier Abencerage," "Feuillet's Le Jeune Homme Pauvre," "Victor Hugo's Hernani." ΦΔΘ.



WILLIAM CAIN, A.M., C.E.

Professor of Mathematics.

A.M., North Carolina Military and Polytechnic Institute. C. E.

Philanthropic Society; American Society of Civil Engineers; Professor of Mathematics and Engineering, Carolina Military Institute, 1874-1880; Same, South Carolina Military Academy, 1882-1889; has published works on Applied Mathematics, mainly: "Theory of Voussoir Arches," "Solid and Braced Arches," "Retaining Walls," "Stresses in Bridges," "Notes on Geometry and Algebra," "Brief Study in The Calculus."



COLLIER COBB, A.M.,

Professor of Geology and Mineralogy.

A.B., Harvard, 1889; A.M., *ibid.*, 1894; Student, Moline Biological Laboratory, Annisquam, 1885.

Philanthropic Society; Fellow, Geological Society of America; Association of American Geographers; American Association for Advancement of Science; Member, Boston Society Natural History; Technology Club of Boston; Harvard Natural History Society; Wantauga Club; Sons of Revolution; Union Pacific Expedition to Fossil Fields of Wyoming; Assistant, Geological Survey, 1886-1892; Superintendent City Schools, Wilson, 1885-'86; Assistant in Geology, Harvard, 1888-'90; Instructor in Geology and Paleontology, Mass. Institute of Technology, 1890-'92; Instructor Boston University, 1890-'92; Assistant Professor of Geology, University of North Carolina, 1892-'93; Lecturer in Geology, N. C. State Normal Schools, 1884-'88; Same, Harvard, Knoxville, North Carolina Montreat and Biltmore Forest Summer Schools. Has published various works and treatises on Scientific Subjects; President N. C. Academy of Science, 1907.





WILLIAM CHAMBERS COKER, Ph.D.,

Associate Professor in Botany.

B.S., South Carolina College, 1894; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1901; University of Bonn, 1901-'02.

Assistant in Botany, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Long Island, 1895; Botanist for the Bahama Expedition of the Geographical Society of Baltimore, 1903; Contributed the Botanical Section in "The Bahama Islands," MacMillan Company, 1905. ΦBK.



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Ph.B., University of North Carolina, 1898; University Scholar, Columbia University, 1902-'03; M.A., *ibid.*, 1903; Graduate Student, *ibid.*, 1904-'05.

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Ph.B., University of Georgia; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins; Student in the Universities of Zurich and Berlin.

Dialectic Society; K.A., Gorgon's Head; Adjunct Professor, University of Georgia.



GEORGE HOWE, Ph.D.,

Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

A.B., Princeton University; Ph.D., Halle, Germany; Student at Oxford, England.

Philanthropic Society; Gimghoul; Author of "Fasti Sacerdotum P. R. publicorum ætatis Imperitoria" (Leipzig, B. G. Teubner, 1903).

ZΨ, ΦΒΚ.



THOMAS HUME, D.D., L.L.D.,

Professor of English Literature.

A.B., Richmond College; A.M., *ibid*; Graduate in various schools, University of Virginia; D.D., Richmond College; L.L.D., Wake Forest.

Philanthropic Society; North Carolina Literary and Historical Association; Modern Language Association of America; Principal, Petersburg Male Institute; President, Roanoke Female College, Danville, Va.; Professor, Norfolk College; Professor of English Language and Literature, University of North Carolina, 1885-1901; Professor Emeritus, *ibid.*, 1907.



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Associate Professor of Physics.

Ph.B., University of North Carolina; A.M., *ibid*; A.M., Harvard University; Student Lawrence Scientific School; Student, Cornell (Summer).

Dialectic Society; Assistant in Testing Department, Westinghouse Electric Company.





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A.B., University of North Carolina; L.L.B., *ibid.*
Philanthropic Society; K.A.; Author of "Due Process of Law"; Associate Editor, American and English Encyclopedia of Law.

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Associate Professor of Chemistry.

A.B., Davidson College; A.M., *ibid.*; Ph.D., University of North Carolina; Instructor, *ibid.*; Student, University of Berlin. ΚΣ.



MARCUS CICERO STEPHENS NOBLE,

Professor of Pedagogy.

University of North Carolina; Davidson College.
Philanthropic Society; Mason; North Carolina Literary and Historical Society; Commandant of Cadets, Bingham School, 1879-1882; Superintendent City Schools, Wilmington, N. C., 1892-1898; State Institute Conductor, 1882-1890; Author of "Williams's Beginners Reader," "North Carolina Supplement to Maury's Geography," Co-editor of "Davies Standard Arithmetic." ΚΣ.



JOSEPH HYDE PRATT, PH.D.

State Geologist and Professor of Economic Geology.

Ph.B., Yale, 1893; Ph.D., Yale, 1896.
Philanthropic Society; Gimghouls; Fellow, Geological Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member, American Chemical Society; American Institute of Mining Engineers; American Geographical Society; American Forestry Association; New York Academy of Science; North Carolina Academy of Science; North Carolina Literary and Historical Society; Assistant in Chemistry, Yale, 1894; Instructor in Mineralogy, Yale, 1895-'97; Teacher, Harvard Summer School, 1895; Lecturer, University of North Carolina, 1899-1904; State Mineralogist, 1897-1907; Field Geologist, U. S. Geological Survey, 1899-1907; Secretary, North Carolina Good Roads Association; author of 126 Pamphlets and Books Published by N. C. and U. S. Geological Surveys and Scientific Journals. ΣΧ, ΑΤΥ.



CHARLES LEE RAPER. PH.D.

Professor of Economics.

A.B., Trinity College; Ph.D., Columbia University; University Fellow, *ibid.*

Philanthropic Society; North Carolina Historical Commission; member of a number of the learned societies; Recipient of the two grants for Historical and Economic Research from the Carnegie Institution; Instructor of Greek and Latin, Trinity College; Professor of Latin, Greensboro Female College; Chairman of the Faculty, *ibid.*; Lecturer in European and American History, Columbia University; Associate Professor of History and Economics, University of North Carolina; Author of "The Church and Private Schools of North Carolina, a Historical Study;" "North Carolina, a Study of English Colonial Government"; "The principles of Wealth and Welfare."



MARVIN, HENDRIX STACY, A.M.,

Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Ph.B., University of North Carolina; A.M., *ibid.*; Student at Cornell University.

Dialectic Society.



WALTER DALLAM TOY, M.A.,

Professor of the Germanic Languages and Literatures.

M.A., University of Virginia, 1882; University of Leipzig, 1883; University of Berlin, 1883-'84; University of France (La Sorbonne), Paris, 1885; College de France, 1885.

Philanthropic Society; Modern Language Association of America; is author of a number of text books of Modern Languages. XΨ.



NATHAN WILSON WALKER, A.B.,

Professor of School Organization.

A.B., University of North Carolina, 1903.

Philanthropic Society; Odd Number Club of ΣΤ; ΦΒΚ. Southern Educational Association; Conference for Education in the South; North Carolina Literary and Historical Association; Southern History Association; National Geographical Society; Superintendent, Asheboro Graded Schools, 1903-1905.





ALVIN SAWYER WHEELER, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Organic Chemistry.

A.B., Beloit College, 1890; A.M., Harvard, 1897; Ph.D., *ibid.*, 1900; Graduate Student, University of Chicago and Cornell University.

Philanthropic Society; Assistant Harvard University, 1897-'00; Teacher, Chemistry and Physics, Tacoma (Wash.), High School, 1893-'96; Lecturer in Organic Chemistry, Harvard University Summer School, 1905. ΒΘΙ.



HENRY HORACE WILLIAMS, A.M., B.D.

Professor of Philosophy.

A.B., University of North Carolina; A.M., *ibid.*, 1883; B.D., Yale, 1888.

Philanthropic Society; Harvard Philosophic Club; Wilson Fellow, Harvard, 1889; Professor of Philosophy, Trinity College, 1885-'90; President, People's Bank of Chapel Hill. ΦΚΣ.



THOMAS JAMES WILSON, JR., Ph.D.

Associate Professor in Latin.

A.B., University of North Carolina, 1894; A.M., *ibid.*, 1896; Ph.D., *ibid.*, 1898; Student at the University of Chicago (Summers), 1903, 1906.

Dialectic Society; Teacher in Public High School, Charlotte, 1898-'99; Instructor in Greek and Latin, University of North Carolina, 1899-1901; Instructor in Latin, *ibid.*, 1901, -'02. ΑΘΦ, ΦΒΚ.

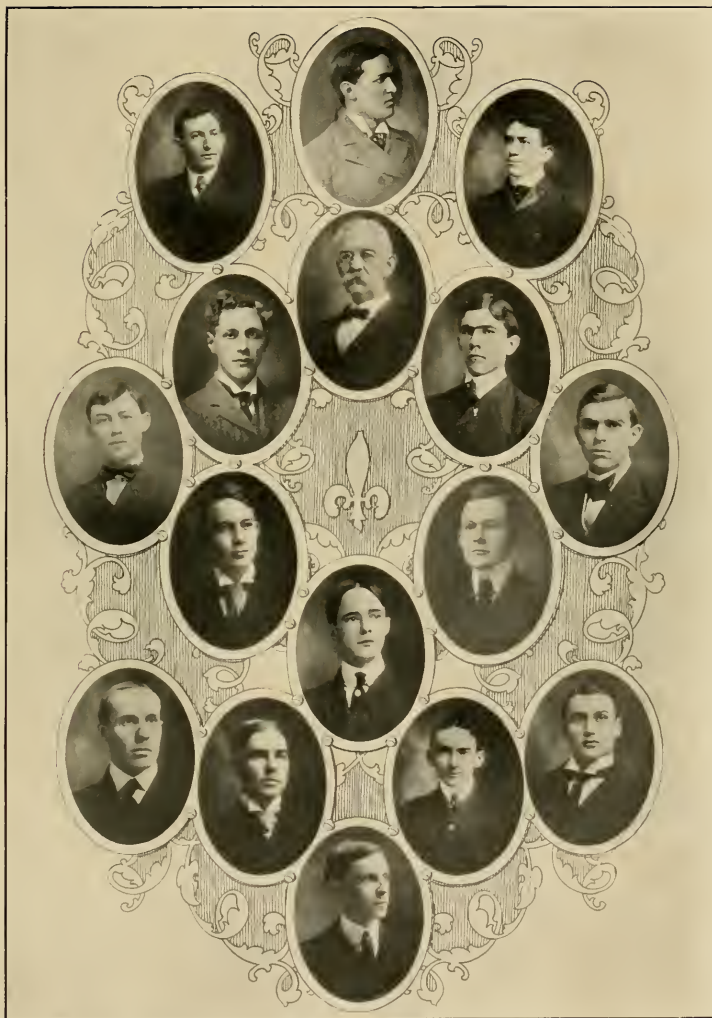


HENRY VAN PETERS WILSON, Ph.D.

Professor of Zoology.

A.B., Johns Hopkins, 1883; Ph.D., *ibid.*, 1888.

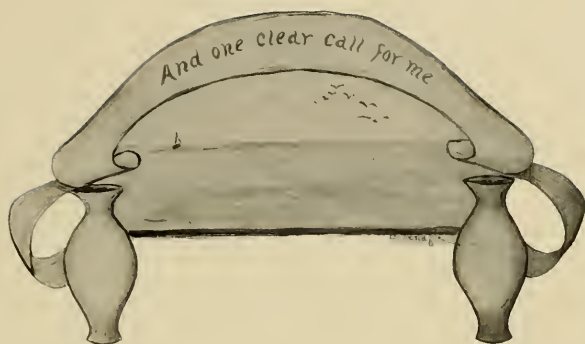
Philanthropic Society; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; N. C. Academy of Science; Washington Academy of Science; Boston Society Natural History; American Society Naturalists; same, Zoologists; Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Carnegie Research in Berlin, Leyden, London, Paris, 1902-'03; Assistant Fellow, Bruce Fellow, Johns Hopkins; Assistant U. S. Fish Commission, Woods Holl Laboratory, 1889-'91; Director, Beaufort Laboratory; same, 1898-1901; Professor of Biology, University of North Carolina, 1891-1904; Collaborator, Journal Experimental Zoology; same, American Journal Anatomy. Author of Memoirs and Papers in Comparative Embryology, Systematic Zoology, Experimental Morphology.



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THOMAS FELIX HICKERSON, PH.B., *Instructor in Mathematics.*
FRANK MCLEAN, A.B., *Instructor in English.*
JOSEPH INGALLS ELDRIDGE, A.B., *Instructor in Romance Languages.*
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SIMON RAE LOGAN, *Assistant in German.*
HARVEY HATCHER HUGHES, *Assistant in English.*
JAMES HOWARD MCLAIN, *Assistant in Physics.*
EDGAR EUGENE RANDOLPH, A.M., *Assistant in Chemistry.*
STROUD JORDAN, A.B., *Assistant in Chemistry.*
FRANK PARKER DRANE, PH.B., *Assistant in Chemistry.*
HAMPDEN HILL, *Assistant in Chemistry.*
WILLIAM HERBERT KIBLER, A.B., *Assistant in Zoology.*
HUGH WHITE MCCAIN, A.B., *Assistant in Botany.*
EDWIN BEDFORD JEFFRESS, *Assistant in Geology.*
JOSEPH EZEKIEL POGUE, JR., A.B., *Assistant in Geology.*
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ROYALL, A.B., *Assistant in Histology.*
JOHN BRAME PALMER, *Assistant in Latin.*
LUTHER WOOD PARKER, *Assistant in French.*
RALPH EMORY KIBLER, *Assistant in Pharmacy.*



In Memoriam

- McIver, Charles Duncan, Greensboro, N. C.
Boylan, William James, Raleigh, N. C.
Brown, Ashbel Green, Granville Co.
Cooper, Thomas Jefferson, Murphy, N. C.
Davis, Matthew S., Warren Co.
Dockery Oliver Hart, Richmond Co.
Donelson, Samuel, Hendersonville, Tenn.
Frost, Samuel Milton, Mocksville, N. C.
Hill, Atherton Barnes, Halifax Co.
Hill, Thomas, Goldsboro, N. C.
Hughes, Robert Harvey, Cedar Grove, N. C.
Huhn, John Edwards, Wilmington, N. C.
Killibrew, Joseph Buckner, Clarksville, Tenn.
Littlejohn, Richard Nichols, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.
McLauchlin, John Calvin, Cumberland Co.
Mann, Wade Hampton, Saxapahaw, N. C.
Miller, John F., Cleveland Co.
Morrison, Robert Bruce, Lumberton, N. C.
Patrick, George Lane, Kinston, N. C.
Ramsay, Nathan Alexander, Pittsboro, N. C.
Settle, David A., Rockingham Co.
Whitehead, William Bynum, Wilson, N. C.

1907



Senior Class

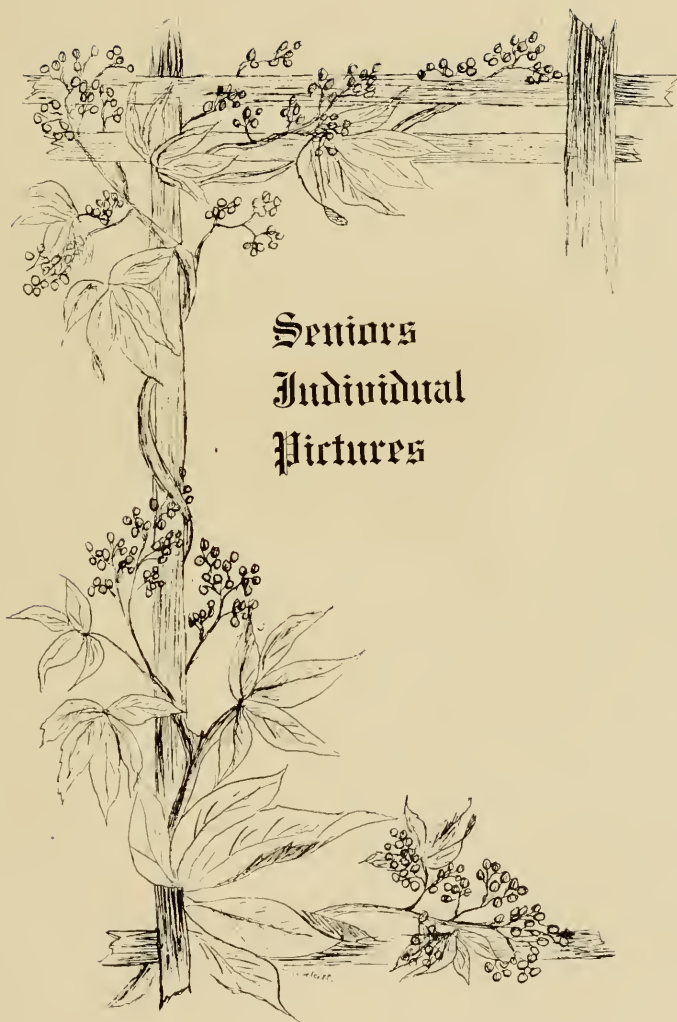
Colors: Orange and Blue.
Motto: "Esse quam videri."

OFFICERS

J. J. PARKER	President
W. H. M. PITTMAN	Vice-President
D. P. TILLET	Secretary
J. T. McADEN	Treasurer
W. H. DULS	Historian
J. W. HAYNES	Prophet
H. H. HUGHES	Poet
W. S. O'B. ROBINSON	Orator
T. H. HAYWOOD	Statistician

Q. S. Mills	Last Will and Testament
J. D. Pemberton	Captain Football Team
Miss Daisy Allen	Manager Football Team
T. H. Haywood	Captain Baseball Team
Miss Willie Lambertson	Manager Baseball Team





Seniors
Individual
Pictures

TU N. C. U.

We've drunk to the girls—God bless them,—
We've drunk to the Old North State,
We've drunk to the grim Professor—
And decreed his soul to fate:
We've drunk till the keg's run dry—
May the old ever bring the new;—
Last toast, and your glasses held high,
A health to N. C. U.

We'll wander when the cord is snapped,
As did those who sought the Grail;
And some will live, and some will die,
Some will prosper, some will fail.
Yet as the years go slipping by us
We'll still bear hearts that are true;
In victory and defeat alike we'll cherish
The mem'ry of N. C. U.

We've drunk like men of might
All through this Southern land;
We've emptied a glass to the Faculty,
But they do not understand.
Those who can, on your feet again—
Wave high the White and Blue;
Last toast, and drink it like men,
A health to N. C. U.

S. H. Lyle, Jr.



ALLEN, DAISY BURROUGHS,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

A reasonable woman, and a friend.

Age, 25; height, 5 feet, 5½ inches; weight, 110; State Normal and Industrial College, 1901; Geological Journal Club; Chemical Journal Club; Manager Class Football Team.

"Daisy."

It is perhaps not well for the class roll to be headed by one of its only two members who are not gentlemen. However, she is a jolly good fellow—even if she is given to pugilistic encounters with Sophs at midnight. Here's to Daisy, drink it down!

Daisy B. Allen

ATMORE, GEORGE SITGRAVES, JR.,
STONEWALL, N. C.

Why look you still so stern and tragical?

Age, 23; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight, 145; Philanthropic Literary Society; Economics Society; Shakespeare Club; Modern Literary Club.

"George."

A pessimist, and well he may be, for "Po' George sees a hard time boss." One of '07's stepchildren—for he was due to have departed this (college) life with '06, but he remained over until this year to "wras-sel" with Raper and rheumatism.



Geo. S. Atmore Jr.



W. J. Barker.

BARKER, WILLIAM JEFFERSON,
BURLINGTON, N. C.

The rustic Youth.

Age, 25; weight, 192; height, 5 feet, 10 inches; Dialectic Society; Y. M. C. A.; Historical Society; Alamance Club; Economics Club; Geological Journal Club.
"Willie."

He appears to have stepped from the rostrum of Polkville Corner's Seminary direct to the sacred precincts of the Geological laboratory—where his slight lisp does not hamper him—for there is some one over there who does all the talking. Gentle, reticent—and don't forget his smile.

BOWERS, MARVIN ARTHUR,
LAKE, N. C.

*And you but look the more serene,
For all the griefs you may have seen.*

Age, 25; height, 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 145; A.B., Lenoir College; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association; Economics Club.
"Gloomy Gas."

The first of the Lenoir College triumvirate. He drifted into '07 either from Lenoir College or from between the plowhandles, we can't exactly make out which.

- His affection for Kearns and Hoffman is beautiful—but pathetic. The manipulation of a telegraph instrument does not materially aid him in interpreting Browning.



M. A. Bowers



L. L. Brinkley

BURNS, ROY PRITCHARD,
WADESBORO, N. C.

Long for a repose that ever is the same.

Age, 18; height, 6 feet; weight, 147; Chemical Journal Club; Odd Number Club; Assistant in Chemistry; Member of the American Chemical Society; Press Association; Wake Forest Club. Chemist.

"Bobby."

A sad case; his ambition to be numbered as "one of the boys" is continually thwarted by his angelic appearance. He holds a test-tube far more gracefully than he does a cigar. He left all his Baptist traits at Wake Forest, except the exceedingly "Baptist" way in which he wears his derby. How his ten courses in Chemistry secured his A 1 boot on Ed Graham is one of the seven wonders of the college.

BRINKLEY, LONN LELAND,
ELM CITY, N. C.

He was not born to brook the stranger's yoke.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 190; Phi. Society; Chemical Journal Club; Class Football Team; Scrub Football Team.

"Brink."

Did you ever see him when he wasn't chewing a "Cinco?" One of the solid ones in appearance, with the amoeboid movement in walking. The call of commercialism took him away from us early in the year. He was a true '07 man.



R. P. Burns



C. V. Cannon

CANNON, CLARENCE VICTOR,
AYDEN, N. C.

The trust I have is in my innocence.

Age, 20; weight, 148; height 5 feet 10½ inches; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Statistician (3); Class Treasurer (3); Sub. Class Football Team (2); North Carolina Historical Society; Economics Club; Banking.

"Clarence."

His timidity is only exceeded by his passion for "Little Johnny Coward." The impediment in his speech is offset by the ease with which he puffs Doc Kluttz's stogies. Life always runs smoothly with him, for he's a No. 1 good fellow.

CLAYTOR, NUMA REID,
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

*I take him for the plainest harmless
creature
That breathes upon this earth a
Christian.*

Age, 27; height, 5 feet, 7½ inches; weight, 150; Di. Society; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Shakespeare Club; Assistant Librarian; Tennis Association; President Orange County Club.

"Fessor."

He means well but has never been able to get away from the dignity thrust upon him by his position as professor of the Chapel Hill High School. Always in a hurry, but he is not "fast," as you will agree after observing his ministerial air.



N. R. Claytor



COLE, ERNEST LEACH,
CARBONTON, N. C.

As yet a child.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 144; Class Baseball Team (1, 2, 3); Sub. Class Football Team (3); Member N. C. Club; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.

"Freshman Cole."

He earned his nick-name rather by his meekness than by his audacity. Well may he be a "Son of Rest." He, too, slipped into the class from '06, when nobody was looking. An ardent admirer of Josh's 1st Physics. Quiet and unobtrusive, but a good fellow.

CONNOR, EDWIN ERWIN,
MARS HILL, N. C.

*We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy in using it.*

Age, 24; height, 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 150; Di. Society; Historical Society; Economics Society; Vice-President Buncombe County Club (3); Vice-President Wake Forest Club (3); Geological Seminary.

"Dutchman."

Fellows, by dam, he's from Banjo Branch!—and that ain't all—he's going to plow a bull some more before he dies. His appetite for "chawing terbakker" and Horace's Psych. is something wonderful. He, Billy Noble, and Abe Lincoln are positively the only individuals whose great hearts belie their rough exteriors.





M.P. Cummings

CUMMINGS, MICHAEL PENN,
REIDSVILLE, N. C.

*Your looks are pale and wild and do
impart some misadventure.*

Age, 19; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight,
145; Di. Society; Historical Society;
Shakespeare Club; Oak Ridge Club; Y. M.
C. A.

"Mike."

Led his class in Graphophonies. A char-
ter member of the "Five Beta Kappa" and
a systematic booter of the "Sons of Rest."
Chiefly noted in college for what he didn't
do; what he might have done is shown by
his high stand in 2nd Math last fall.

D'ALEMBERTE, JAMES HERRON,
PENSACOLA, FLA.

Nay, I am the very pink of courtesy.

Age, 20; height, 5 feet, 8½ inches;
weight, 140; Gorgon's Head; Golden
Fleece; Di.; German Club; Scrub Football
Team; Captain Scrub Football Team (3);
Sub. Varsity Football Team; Manager
Track Team; Sub. Marshal (3); Vice-
President Florida Club; Tar Heel Editor;
Press Association (3); Manager Yackety
Yack (4); Secretary Shakespeare Club (4);
Member University Council. ΒΘΠ, ΦΒΚΗΣ.
"Spaniard" "Dally."

Altho' he looks sleepy, just say Yackety
Yack. One of the "spotes"; altho' he is
never "broke," if he should be he could
make money as a tailor's model. Con-
jointly with Pittman, he staged "Frenzied
Finance." "The Irony of Fate" pursues
him on every hand, hence his hard-luck
expression.



J. H. D'Alemberte.



Roby C. Day

DICKSON, THOMAS WYATT,
RAEFORD, N. C.

*Ah! what to him our trivial praise or
blame.*

Age, 22; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight, 175; Scrub Football Team, '05; Track Team (3); Magazine Board (2, 3); Press Association (4); Modern Literature Club (3, 4); Shakespeare Club (4); Licentiate in Greek (3, 4).

"Dick."

Not the author of "The Clansman"—his aspirations are along the line of Greek plays and "Faculty Farces." He's a "bull" all right; one of "Bully's" and Dr. Lawson's, too. His love of the classics wooed him away from an N. C. sweater last fall. Serious, solemn, but say, did you ever hear him "lie?"

DAY, ROBY COUNCIL,
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

My lord, methinks is every long in talk.

Age, 24; height, 5 feet, 8 inches, weight, 147; Fresh-Soph., Soph.-Junior and Commencement Debater; Class Football Team; Y. M. C. A.; Bible Class Leader and Community Work of Y. M. C. A.

"Roby."

"Me chew tobacco? Sir, you meet me at the Davie Poplar and we will settle this." One of "Big" Rankin's star boarders. A Roy Brown the second, when it comes to the ladies. The supreme master of the stereoscopic view stunt. One who has the "push" in him and is likely to "get there" in the end.



T. W. Dickson



W. S. Dickson

DICKSON, WILLIAM SAMUEL,
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

*A lovely apparition sent
To be a moment's ornament.*

Age, 20; height, 6 feet, 2 inches; weight, 152; Di.; Chemical Journal Club; Historical Society; Economics Society; Collaborator for Forest Service.

"Duck." "Lengthy."

One of our long, keen, good ones, but he has never been the same since Houck and "Cub" Hoyle left. His appetite is about seven feet long, too. His native habitat is the Chemical Laboratory, where he distills pine trees for Uncle Sam, U. S. A.

DOUTHIT, JACOB BENTON,
CLEMMONS, N. C.

*I will frozen as I pass by, and let them
take it as they list.*

Age, 22; height, 6 feet; weight, 165; Di.; Geological Journal Club; Economics Club; Scrub Football Team.

"Sleepy Jake."

Here comes old "Sleepy Jake," another charter member of the "Sons of Rest." "If there ain't no Saturday Evening Post's, good chewing and smoking tobacco, and nice soft beds in Heaven, no Heaven for mine." Since he has banished the sheepskin from his horizon, his bliss is something enviable. A good egg—if you can keep him awake long enough to find him out.



J. B. Douthit



Wm H. Duls.

DULS, WILLIAM HENRY,
WILMINGTON, N. C.

*A scholar, recluse, dreamer, thou
may'st say.*

Age, 19; weight, 137; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; Di. Society; Historical Society; Economics Club; Y. M. C. A.; Phi Beta Kappa; Class Historian (4); Senior Banquet Speaker; President New Hanover County Club.

"Billie."

Boys, it's four o'clock, 'cause there goes Duls to the gym. Clock-work, well I should say, and not an Ingersoll movement, either. He works out his definitions for "Horace" by 3rd Math. One of the few who believe that a college education must come from between the backs of a book. Knows at least ten men in the senior class. His ambition was to shine as a student, and his ideal has been realized.

FARABEE, SAMUEL HOWARD,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*He may mean more than we poor men
may know.*

Age, 25; weight, 155; height, 5 feet, 10½ inches; Di. Society; Class Football (3); Baseball (3); Odd Number Club; Forsyth County Club; Press Association Treasurer (3), President (4); Assistant Editor-in-Chief Tar Heel (3).

"Sam."

Spiritual adviser to Jim Davis. If he wasn't afflicted with "Lazy Jake's" disease, he would shine in literary circles. Member of "Sons of Rest," "Five Beta Kappa," and "Odd Number Club." Altho' he'd have you believe to the contrary, he is really very timid, especially when it comes to studying. Another denizen of the printing office.



S. H. Farabee



GILLAM, FRANCIS,
WINDSOR, N. C.

I can see his pride peep through each part of him.

Age, 22; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight 120; German Club; Mt.; Y. Y. Editor; KA, "Bird."

Lots of good clothes, a big diamond ring and a \$20.00 meerschaum pipe—that's "Bird." A competitor with "Fay" Stewart for the "Liar's Cup." Had a slight misunderstanding with Dr. Raper on Economics 4. May be recognized by his spick-and-span appearance and big talk.

Francis Gillam

GREEN, DELEON FILLYAW,
WELDON, N. C.

In a wise passiveness.

Age, 21; height, 6 feet; weight, 182; Gingham; Sub. Football Team; ΔKE, "Ponce."

An adopted son. You must bear in mind that he was at Georgetown last year. Rather hard to know, but all right after you know him. Another one of "Bully's" Stars.



De Leon F Green



HARDIN, OSCAR LAWRENCE,
BLOWING ROCK, N. C.

Careless of books.

Age, 24; weight, 165; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; Di. Society; Class Historian (1); Class Prophet (3); Class Football Team (4).

"O. L."

A son of western N. C. and all of the mountain "twang" hasn't been rubbed off by his dabbling in college politics and his position as President of the "Sons of Rest." A business proposition in many ways for he loves to "raffle."

O. L. Hardin

HARDISON, ROBINSON BATTLE,
MORVEN, N. C.

How sad he looks! sure he is much afflicted.

Age, 22; height, 5 feet, 11½ inches; weight, 137; Di. Society.

"Bony."

Gaunt, mournful in appearance, but he sees the sunny side. He takes life calmly with a quid of "Old Navy." His meagerness is not a result of "Common's Hash"—he was built that way; and he is taking a course in "tanning" in the Chemical Laboratory.



R. B. Hardison



HAYWOOD, THOMAS HOLT,
HAW RIVER, N. C.

*Thou hast the sweetest face I ever
looked on.*

Age. 19; weight, 156; height, 6 feet, 3/4 inches; Gorgan's Head; Mu.; German Club; Di. Society; Vice-President Alamance County Club; Assistant Manager Varsity Football Team (2); Sub. Ball Manager (3); Varsity Tennis Team; Class Baseball Team (3); Captain Class Baseball Team (4); Sub. Leader February German (2, 3); Statistician of Senior Class; Historical Society; Treasurer Athletic Association (3); Secretary and Treasurer Tennis Association (3); All Class Baseball Team (4); Leader April German (4); Manufacturing; ZΨ, ΘΧΕ, ΗΣ.

"Sunny Jim."

Is his popularity due to his bewitching smile and the delicious gurgle of his laughter? No, it's due to the fact that his arms hang like "Billy" Noble's. He shines in the social circles of Chapel Hill as well as in those of Haw River. If he has ever been "grouchy" nobody ever found it out.

HAYNES, JOSEPH WALTER,
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

*Thy wit is as quick as the greyhound's
mouth.*

Age. 23; height, 6 feet; weight, 175; Di. Society; Historical Society; Secretary Economics Society (3); Scrub Football Team (2); Varsity Sub. (4); President Buncombe County Club (4); Judge Moot Court (4).

"Colonel."

Has the Bunkum County build, the western North Carolina gait, and the "Schnapps" movement of the jaws. A born lawyer; the temptations of the bar took him from us this spring. Full of his native mountain wit, he was never caught napping. A monumental edition of "Charlie Lee's" Economics. Not a book-worm but one of our best fellows.



J. W. Haynes



Ernest C. Herring

HERRING, ERNEST CLYDE,
GARLAND, N. C.

I sigh not over vanished years.

Age, 27; weight, 155; height, 6 feet, 1 inch; Phi. Society; Class Representative (1); Scrub Debater (2); Class Secretary (2); Assistant Business Manager Magazine (3); Class President (3); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (4); Class Representative (4); President Debating Union (4); Treasurer Athletic Association (4); Business Manager Magazine (4).

"Bald Headed Bill."

Politics, society, religion—he stars in all. In debating he gets there, too; just ask the "Phi's." Not sensitive about being "blinded" on class. Has never been known to undervalue the attractiveness of his personal appearance.

HICKS, OSCAR VERNON,
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

*Give me a spark o' nature's fire,
That's a' the learning I desire.*

Age, 25; weight, 135; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; Phi. Society; Shakespeare Club; Modern Literature Club; Pharmacist; Chemistry; Teaching; Y. M. C. A.; Chemical Journal Club.

"Buck."

Another star among the ladies. His permanent address is Eubank's Drug Store, care of "Dope." In spite of the fact that he has been here six years, nobody has as yet become acquainted with him. Takes long walks with, and is a close companion of—Hicks. A sign-painter, too.



Oscar V. Hicks



E. M. C. Highsmith

HIGHSMITH, EDWIN MCKOY,
KERR, N. C.

*What signifies his barren shine
Of moral powers and reason?
His English style and gesture fine
Are a' clean out o' season.*

Age, 21; weight, 150; height, 5 feet, 10 inches; Phi.; Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Class (1); Fresh.-Soph. Debater (2); Yackety Yack Editor (3); Marshal (3); Commencement Debater (3); Yackety Yack Editor (4); Assistant Librarian (4); Economics Club.

"Mac."

May always be found immediately after class in close communion with his professors. A stickler for the minutest details. has a weakness for the florid style of oratory—like all the rest of the "Big Blues" from Sampson County. A standard-bearer for the Y. M. C. A.

HILL, HAMPDEN,
WEAVERVILLE, N. C.

On with the dance.

Age, 21; height, 6 feet; weight, 150; Phi.; German Club; Varsity Track Team (2); Floor Manager Easter German (2); Geological Journal Club; Secretary and Treasurer Buncombe County Club (3); Secretary German Club (3); Manager Class Football Team (3); Yackety Yack Editor (3); Senior Marshal University Day (4); President German Club (4); Chief Ball Manager for Commencement (4); Assistant in Chemistry (3, 4); Chemist; ΔKE.

"Hanson."

Another hand-me-down from '06. Would desire to be considered "one of the boys." His manners are always there; perhaps a little too much so at times. In society and chemistry he shines. That worried expression is due to "Second Deutch."



Hampden Hill.



Hubert Hill.

HILL, HUBERT,
RALEIGH, N. C.

O, do not slander him, for he is kind.

Age, 23; weight, 156; height, 5 feet, 11½ inches; Di.; German Club; Editor Yackety Yack (2); Sub. Ball Manager Commencement (3); Vice-President Wake County Club (3); Geological Club; Chemical Journal Club; Chemist; ATT.

"Khisky," "General."

One of those who is too reticent. The fact that he is known by so few of his class-mates may be attributed to his inability to express himself. His numerous pipes and swinging gait remind one of Dr. "Dick" Whitehead. Is madly in love with Collier and Dr. Herty.

HOFFMAN, LEONARD ROSS,
LOWELL, N. C.

On airy wings of sentiment he hovers.

Age, 23; weight, 145; height, five feet, 9¾ inches; A.B., Lenoir College; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Gaston County Club. "Philosopher."

The second of the Lenoir College Triumvirate. A philosopher—you bet—but he hasn't got onto Horace's method yet. His affection for Kerns and Bowers is beautiful—but unavoidable. His sole criterion is Hoffman.



L. R. Hoffman.



HOUCK, WILLIAM ARTHUR,
STATESVILLE, N. C.

*Set thy own songs and sing them to thy
lute.*

Age, 20; weight, 158; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; Class Representative (1); Class Historian (2); Commencement Marshal (3); Dialectic Society; Chemical Journal Club; Y. M. C. A.; American Chemical Society; Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society; Class Football Team (2); Class Baseball Team (2, 3); Assistant Manager Class Football Team (4).

"Bill," "Crazy."

Official raiser of "rough-house" in Mary Ann Smith Building for three years. A bosom friend of "Lengthy" Dickson. He's a dare-devil—eat a dozen bananas, walk fifteen miles, do anything to down the other fellow. Game clean through when it comes to "matching." Never known to study or to fall.

H. H. Hughes

HUGHES, HARVEY HATCHER,
YORKVILLE, S. C.

Was he not held a learned man?

Ex-'05; age, 25; weight, 155; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Modern Literature Club; Shakespeare Club; Odd Number Club; South Carolina Club; Golden Fleece; Winner Magazine Prize (2); Winner Hunter-Lec-Harris Medal (3); Winner Early English Text Society Prize (3); Secretary Odd Number Club (3); Editor Yackety Yack (3, 4); Vice-President Modern Literature Club (4); Editor-in-Chief Magazine (4); Class Poet (4); Assistant in Library (3); Assistant in English (4).

"Doctor."

One of the literary bulls of the class. Has cultivated the C. Alphonsian air to quite an extent. Is not at all prejudiced against Mr. Hughes. He has the determination to get there and he will, some day. Altho' he came to us from '05 he is not yet in his dotage.



H. H. Hughes



Norman Hughes

HUGHES, NORMAN.
JACKSON, N. C.

*Make not too rash a trial of him, for
he's gentle and not fearful.*

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 7 inches; weight,
135; Phi.

"Reddy."

An unknown quantity simply because he has declined to express himself. He looks harmless, but he "gets right" sometimes. Was never known to speak save in a monotone. Not one of the inspired ones, but he got his sheep-skin all right.

HUNTER, WILLIAM SHEARER,
LEXINGTON, N. C.

I must not break my faith.

Age, 23; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight,
130; Di.; Y. M. C. A.; Chemical Journal
Club; Treasurer Class; Secretary Y. M.
C. A.

"Cop."

A satellite of the Young Men's Christian Association. In all his actions Leonard's judgment plays a prominent part. An ultra-extremist on subject of prohibition, and chief-of-police for Commons Hall. Old, "sot" in his ways, and a hard worker.



W. S. Hunter



JAMES, JAMES BURTON,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

*We cannot always oblige but we can
always speak obligingly.*

Age, 20; weight, 153; height, 5 feet 8 inches; Gimghoul; Phi. Society; Geological Journal Club; Economics Club; Treasurer German Club (2); Leader February German (3); Tennis Association; Gymnasium Team (4); Scrub Baseball Team (1) Varsity Baseball Team (2, 3); ΣΔΕ.
"Burt."

It is on third base and in society that he does his stunts—and he does 'em, too. He has a remarkably good opinion of Mr. James. Loves to give his good figure the benefit of good clothes. He has combined the quiet and strenuous life in college.

JEFFRESS, EDWIN BEDFORD, JR.,
CANTON, N. C.

I am a fit subject to jest withal.

Age, 19; height 5 feet, 9½ inches; weight, 155; Di.: Y. M. C. A.; Assistant in Geology (3, 4); Economics Society; Geological Journal Club; Buncombe County Club; Secretary and Treasurer Geological Journal Club (3, 4); Chemical Journal Club; Secretary and Treasurer Buncombe County Club (4); National Geographic Society; Artist's Club; University Press Association.

"Geology Jeff."

He's a "butter-in" all right; his intentions are probably good, but his judgment is bad. He has made a record to be proud of in his work, especially in Geology. His lack of independence has been to his disadvantage.





JENKINS, WILLIAM ADRIAN,
COLTRAIN, N. C.

In arguing, too, the parson own'd his skill.

Age, 28; height, 5 feet 9½ inches; weight, 165; Shakespeare Club; Economics Club; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football Team (1, 2, 3.); Soph.-Junior Debater (3); Phi.; University Orchestra.

"Jinks."

The handsomest man in college according to the Bostonian diagnosis. Theology was once his field but philosophy has almost turned the trick. The Benedict of '07—that will be his fate; may his troubles be little ones!

Wm a. Jenkins

KATZENSTEIN, CHARLES JACKSON,
WARREN PLAINS, N. C.

I speak no more than truth.

Age, 19; height, 5 feet, 6 inches; weight, 133; Phi. Society; Economics Club; Assistant Manager Class Baseball Team (4); Warrenton High School Club;; Georgia Debater (4).

"Katz."

Plenty of talk and it won him a debater's job. A great admirer of "Munchy" and "Bully" (?) A small package but an exceedingly heavy one. "Katz" will have his bank account when reunion time comes around, but it will take John Palmer to complete his happiness.



Chas. J. Katzenstein



Chas. H. Keel

KERNS, THOMAS CLEVELAND,
SALISBURY, N. C.

*Thy life shall bear its flowers in
future times.*

Age, 22; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight, 140; Di.; Y. M. C. A.; Economics Club; Tennis Association; A.B., Lenoir College, '05.

"Meandering Mike."

The last of the Lenoir College Triumvirate. His affection for Hoffman and Bowers is beautiful—but we mustn't blame him for that. Browning and Tennis are his chief delights. He, with the rest of the firm, may be found at any time at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

KEEL, CHARLES HERBERT,

MOUNT OLIVE, N. C.

*But let my due feet never fail
To walk the studious cloister's pale.*

Age, 23; height, 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 130; Y. M. C. A.; Phi.; Licentiate in Mathematics (3, 4); Winner of the Holt Mathematical Medal; Phi Beta Kappa.

"Kalkulus Keel."

One of the few who can appreciate Billy Cain's poetry of Math. Also a walking proposition in Physics. He has allowed himself to be introduced to but few besides his books—but he is well acquainted with these.



T. C. Kerns



LAMBERTSON, WILLIE VIRGINIA,
RICH SQUARE, N. C.

To all she smiles extends.

Weight, 145; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; age, 21; Manager Baseball Team (4); Shakespeare Club; Teaching.

"Billie."

Always happy, judging from her laugh. Sees more to laugh over than all of the masculine persuasion in college put together. An ardent member of the "Co.-Eds. Club" but it doesn't seem to interfere with her work for she's a good student.

Willie V. Lambertson.

LEONARD, GEORGE FERREE,
LEXINGTON, N. C.

Love, charity, obedience, and true duty.

Age, 27; weight, 146; height, 5 feet, 10 inches; Di. Society; Chemical Journal Club; Class Football Team (3, 4); Vice-President Class (3); President Y. M. C. A. (4); Assistant in Chemistry (4).

"Pres."

Has taken a thorough course in Y. M. C. A. and Chemistry, being President of the first and guardian angel of the store-rooms of the second. Devotes much of his time to keeping Hunter in the straight and narrow path. Goodness comes to him naturally along with the simple life.



G. F. Leonard



LINN, STAEHLE,
SALISBURY, N. C.

Sir, I have lived a courtier all my days.

Age, 20; weight, 148; height, 5 ft., 10 in.; K. K. K.; Dialectic; German Club; Class Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (2); Soph.-Junior Debater (2); Commencement Debater (3); Toastmaster Commencement Banquet (4); ΣΔΕ.

"Stahle."

He thinks for, and of, Mr. Lim, and laughs—have you heard that laugh? His ability is greater than his college honors would indicate, although he has a record in debating and Economics.

Stahle Linn.

McADEN, JAMES THOMAS,
RALEIGH, N. C.

*Perhaps my semblance might deceive
the truth*

*That I to manhood am arrived so
near.*

Age, 20; height, 5 feet, 7½ inches; weight, 130; German Club; Floor Manager for February German; Di. Society; Yackety Yack Editor (3); Treasurer Senior Class (4); Class Marshal for University Day (4); Economics Society; Geological Journal Club; ATT.

"Buck."

Youth personified and a would-be heart-smasher. Innocence is written on his countenance—and it suits exactly. His physique has handicapped him in athletics, but he has made a good record in college. We expect the same cherubic expression at reunion.



Jas. T. McAden



McGOWAN, WILLIAM TILLMAN,
SWAN QUARTER, N. C.

*Wilt thou be daunted at a woman's
sight?*

Age, 22; weight, 125; height, 5 feet, 10
inches; Phi.; Y. M. C. A.; Economics
Club; Licentiate in Mathematics; Civil En-
gineering.

"Mac."

Another one of the silent ones. Better
acquainted with the dynamo than with his
fellow students. The saviour of the Fresh-
men when it comes to getting off first
Math. A worker.

W. J. McGowan.

McKIE, GEORGE MCFARLAND,
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

He is meek and he is mild.

Age, 33; height, 5 feet, 10½ inches;
weight, 150; Graduate Emerson College of
Oratory, Boston; Instructor University of
N. C., 1899; Honorary Member Di. and
Phi.

"Cousin George."

He's been handed down from genera-
tion to generation and has at last entered
the haven on the good ship "Naught-
Seven," which bore him safely over that
Cape Hatteras of the Student—First Math.
He shines in introducing the Star Course
Lectures. A good fellow and a loyal mem-
ber of the class.



George McKie



W. D. McLean

MILLS, QUINCY SHARPE,
STATESVILLE, N. C.

Yes; I write verses now and then.

Age, 23; weight, 125; height, 5 feet, 7½ inches; Di. Society; Phi Beta Kappa; odd Number Club; Modern Literature Club; Press Association; Magazine Editor (2, 3); Winner Fiction Medal (2); Magazine Prize (2, 3); Yackety Yack Editor (3, 4); Editor-in-Chief, Tar Heel (4); Buncombe County Club; Vice-President Class (1); Secretary Class (3); Reader Last Will and Testament Class (4); Secretary and Treasurer Modern Literature Club; Tennis Association; Captain Tennis Team; N. C. Club; Y. M. C. A.; Winner Racket Tournament (4); Licentiate in French; Journalism.

"Q. S."

A small, but weighty parcel of literary accomplishments and sarcasm. His poetical inclinations do not, however, keep him from being numbered as "one of the boys." Another one who loves to argue with Horace on Ethics. That he is a good student is shown by his Phi Beta Kappa key and he has worthily succeeded "Vic" Stephenson in editing the Tar Heel.

McLEAN, WILLIAM DeROY,
SEDALIA, N. C.

The sun himself has scarcely been more diligent than I.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight, 150; Di.; Y. M. C. A.; Class Poet (4); Historical Society; Associate Editor, Tar Heel (3); Economics Club; Vice-President Guilford County Club (3); President Guilford County Club (4); Class Football Team (4); Press Association; Editor-in-Chief Yackety Yack (4); Treasurer Press Association (4); Modern Literature Club (4); Captain All Class Football Team (4); Gymnasium Team (4); Shakespeare Club; Class Baseball Team.

"Willie Mac."

He has occupied many important positions, the most important of all of them that of room-mate to J. J. In class athletics and editing the Yackety Yack a star. He's a friend to everybody—but he will talk International clothes.



Q. S. Mills-



A. J. Morrison.

MORRISON, ALLEN TURNER,
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

*His eyes, by lingering languors kissed,
Shone like sad stars thro' autumn mist.*

Age, 21; height, 6 feet; weight, 158; Di.; German Club; Tennis Association; Class Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Class Football Team (3); Orchestra (3, 4); Ball Manager (3); Yackety Yack Board (3); Buncombe County Club; Shakespeare Club; Economics Club; Law; Class Tennis Team (4); ΣΔΕ, ΠΣ, ΘΧΕ, Μu, ΚΚΚ, "Al."

A winsome, girlish expression, with a ready blush and a hesitating manner in his speech—that's "Al." Despite his bashful manner he doesn't discount Mr. Morrison. Has a marked affinity for the Almighty Dollar and Horace's Psych. Aspires to law.

NOBLE, STUART GRAYSON,
BUSHNELL, FLA.

In youth's glad prime.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 6½ inches; weight, 132; Phi.; Florida Club; Class Football Team (4); Gymnasium Team (4); Y. M. C. A.; Winner of gym. N. C. (4); IKA, "S. G."

He looks like he had the blues but if you punch him you will find he is smiling. One who delights in the classic shades of many courses in Greek. He exiled himself from home until he got his diploma; therefore he looked forward to Commencement with a double joy. A gymnast.



Stuart G. Noble



Thomas O'Berry,

O'BERRY, THOMAS,
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

*Earth hath bubbles as the water hath
and he is one of them*

Height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight, 150;
age, 21; Phi.; German Club; Floor Man-
ager February Dance (2); Geological Jour-
nal Club; Marshal at Commencement (3);
ΔKE.

"T."

A ladies man from the word go. Plum
fool about automobiles, bull dogs, and
graphophones. Nobody loves a good time
better, nor has a better one. Is reported to
have bought one or two text books, but
didn't let even them interfere with his
college education. A politician, too, on the
side.

PALMER, JOHN BRAME,
MACON, N. C.

He talks at random.

Age, 23; height, 6 feet; weight, 150;
Class President (2); Commencement De-
bater; Assistant in Latin; Phi.

"Johnny."

You're right; he don't know what he's
going to say the next minute. His strong
points are Chemistry and Geometry. Hasn't
allowed his position in the faculty to keep
him from being a good fellow. If he can
ever come to a definite decision on any
one subject he will very probably make
good.



John B Palmer



John J. Parker

PARKER, LUTHER WOOD,
HERTFORD, N. C.

Man is an imitative creature.

Age, 19; weight, 138; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; Phi.; Y. M. C. A.; Secretary Commencement Debate (2); Magazine Editor (3); Class Poet (3); Commencement Marshal (3); Licentiate in French (3); Assistant Librarian (3); Yackety Yack Editor (4); Assistant in French (4); Library Director (4); Sub. Ball Manager (4); Economics Club; Modern Literature Club; Odd Number Club; Historical Society; Shakespeare Club; Press Association; Albemarle-Pamlico Club; Teaching.

"Tommy."

The only gentleman in college—again according to the Bostonian diagnosis. In Tommy's opinion, the "supreme master" of mimicry. A staunch believer in and a firm follower of "Jay Jay's." In spite of his girlish propensities he may be a second "Frenchy" some day

PARKER, JOHN JOHNSTONE,
MONROE, N. C.

*Yet leaving here a name, I trust,
That will not perish in the dust.*

Age, 21; height, 6 feet; weight, 160; Di.; Y. M. C. A.; Phi Beta Kappa; Economics Society; Modern Literature Club; Shakespeare Club; Historical Society; President Class (1); Inter-Society Debater (1); Editor Tar Heel (2); Scrub Debater's Prize (2); Greek Prize (2); Secretary Debating Union (2); W. J. Bryan Prize (3); Georgia-Carolina Debater (3); Secretary Economics Society (4); President University Council (4); President Phi Beta Kappa; President Senior Class (4); Virginia Debater (4).

"Jay Jay."

A combination of debating, politics, and scholarship. A walking proposition in International clothes. Is positive that "Jay Jay's" opinion on any subject is final. His ambition is to have a repertoire of jokes excelling that of Zeb Vance. Motto: "Individualism."



L. W. Parker



PEMBERTON, JOHN DE JARNETTE,
RALEIGH, N. C.

I love not many words.

Weight, 150; height, 5 feet, 10½ inches; age, 20; Phi. Society; Mu.; Gorgon's Head; German Club; Class Baseball Team; Class Football Team; Captain Class Football Team (4); Leader Easter German (3); Biological Journal Club; Medicine.

ATT, ONE.

"Johnny," "Tuffy."

He browses in botany, and has been repaid by the discovery of a brand new specimen. Blushes constantly to keep in harmony with his hair. One of '07's mainstays in class athletics. First Math. is his weakness. In French and society he cuts a swath.

J. D. Pemberton

PITTMAN, W. HASSELL MARION
MACCLESFIELD, N. C.

He gave each muscle all its strength.

Age, 22; weight, 105; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; Phi. Society; Golden Fleece; Varsity Track Team (1,2,3); Captain Varsity Track Team (3); Scrub Football Team (2); Varsity Football Sub. (3); Varsity Football Team (4); Editor Yackety Yack (3); Business Manager Yackety Yack (4); President Edgecombe County Club (4); Shakespeare Club (4); Economics Society (4); Advisory Committee (3); Undergraduate Member Advisory Committee (4); Class Baseball Team (4); Law.

"Pitt."

A will of his own, perhaps bullheaded, but its not to his disadvantage in athletics. Successor to "John A." in the Yackety Yack Field. Vassal to Holladay in the picture line, and always ready to sell your clothes.



W. H. Pittman



RANKIN, SAMUEL WHARTON,
CONCORD, N. C.

*One might suppose your life had passed
Unmixed by any troubling blast.*

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches;
weight, 174; Di.: Y. M. C. A.; Class Base-
ball Team (3); Class Football Team (3);
Member Economics Club; Historical So-
ciety.

"Sam."

A Davidson product. He is a loyal mem-
ber of '07, especially in class athletics. He
says little but greets everybody with a
smile. One more of the "Cloding men."
There's nothing in his general make-up to
keep him from making a success on the
farm.

S. W. Rankin

ROBINSON, JOHN MOSELEY,
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

I will not budge for no man's pleasure.

Age, 20; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight,
150; Gorgon's Head; Phi.; German Club;
Editor Tar Heel; Editor Yackety Yack;
Sub. Ball Manager; Manager Varsity Foot-
ball Team (3); Ψ , Φ BK.

"Pat."

He is blessed with luck and a bright
mind—witness his hours of idleness and
his Phi Beta Kappa key. A special friend
of "Bird" Gillam and John Robinson. A
bull when it comes to achievement without
labor and indifference personified.



John M. Robinson



ROBINSON, WM. SMITH O'BRIEN, JR.
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

*A confidence too rashly bold
Breathed in his language and his face.*

Age, 21; height, 6 feet; weight, 155, Phi.;
Gimghoul; Inter-Society Debater; Manager
Yackety Yack; Class Baseball Team Mana-
ger; Ball Manager; Manager Varsity Base-
ball Team; German Club; Law; ZΦ, ΘBK,
ΠΣ, Mu, KKK,

"Bill."

"What! Put my picture in the Senior
Album and let every countryman at col-
lege carry it around with him? Not
much."—Typical of Bill. A bluffer through
and through, but a bright man, for his
record here is among the best. A bull in
Economics.

ROYSTER, PERCY HOKE,
RALEIGH, N. C.

*Even beauty cannot always palliate
eccentricity.*

Age, 18; height, 5 feet, 11½ inches;
weight, 140; Modern Literature Club;
Odd Number Club; Press Association;
Greek Prize (2); Hunter Lee Harris
Medal (3); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2,
3, 4).

"Coon."

Freak No. 1. He butted in from '08.
You'll know him by his hat—and gas.
Has a weakness for big words, electricity
and automobiles. Is said to have had one
thought in his lifetime. A "bull" on
Greek, Physics, and German—but it's not
his fault.



P. H. Royster



ROYSTER, WILBUR HIGH,
RALEIGH, N. C.

His study was but little on the Bible.

Age, 19; weight, 140; height, 5 feet, 9½ inches; Orchestra: Band (2, 3, 4); Gym. Team (4); Teacher.

"Black-head."

Freak No. 2. Also a butt-in from '08. Looks eccentric and doesn't deceive his appearance. Attributes all his success to his father's candy and automobiles. Makes good marks, but nobody sees any excuse for it.

W. H. Royster

SHARPE, CHARLES CLEVELAND,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

*Shall I, like a hermit dwell
On a rock or in a well!*

Age, 22; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight, 150; President Guilford County Club (4); Y. M. C. A.

"C. C."

Has been here four years and has been conspicuous through his unobtrusiveness. If he has ever expressed himself on any subject no one has ever heard him. He is good natured, of an even temperament and has certainly never done any one any harm.



C. C. Sharpe



SHARPE, TERRY DONNELL,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

His youth was innocent.

Age, 25; height, 5 feet, 7 inches, weight 130; A. B., Guilford College, '05; Di.; Y. M. C. A.; Shakespeare Club; Secretary Guilford County Club.

"T. D."

A blue-print of Sharpe, "C. C.". He strayed into '07 from Guilford. Never made any fuss about it, but graduated just the same. Known by very few but liked by these. A student.

T. D. Sharpe

SIDBURY, KIRBY CLEVELAND.
HOLLY RIDGE, N. C.

I can better play the orator.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight, 140; Phi.; Y. M. C. A.; Historical Society; Geological Journal Club.

"Sid."

He hails from Trinity. Met "Pick" on his arrival and has been his "pal" ever since. One of "Katz's" debating colleagues. Loves to tie hard knots in Fourth Philosophy. Rather indifferent, but has a will if his own and is a good student.



K. C. Sidbury



H. L. Sloan

SLOAN, HENRY LEE,
INGOLD, N. C.

*I never felt the kiss of love,
Nor maiden's hand in mine.*

Age, 20; weight, 150; height, 5 feet, 8½ inches; Y. M. C. A.; Phi.; Class Baseball Team (1, 2, 3); Manager Class Baseball Team (2); Captain Class Baseball Team (3); Assistant Business Manager Tar Heel (3); Editor-in-Chief Magazine (3); Editor Yackety Yack (4); Business Manager Tar Heel (4); Secretary and Treasurer Modern Literature Club (4); Member University Press Association (3); Golden Fleece; All Class Baseball Team (3); ØBK.

"Henry Lee."

A picture-hat and a polka-dot veil exactly suit his style of beauty. In spite of this he plays good class baseball. Literarily inclined and stands well in academic circles. He had medical ambitions but they were blighted by the ghastly sights he saw on "Frogology."

SPRUILL, JAMES FRANKLIN,
ORIENTAL, N. C.

He's honest, on mine honor.

Phi.; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football Team (4); Economics Club; Vice-President Class (1, 2); Tar Heel Editor (3); Vice President Albemarle-Pamlico Club; age, 24; weight, 150; height, 5 feet, 6 inches; Law.

"Frank."

He struck a streak of bad luck in the shape of appendicitis in the fall of his Senior year and has had a hard pull of it. Conscientious almost to a fault, and bull-headed, as becomes a disciple of "Jay Jay." A sincere worker in the Y. M. C. A.



J. F. Spruill



Fred B Steu

STORY, ROMY,
BLOWING ROCK, N. C.

*For he was strong and of so mighty
corse,
As ever wielded spear in warlike hand.*

Age, 23; weight, 188; height, 6 feet; Di.; Y. M. C. A.; Class Baseball Team (1, 2); Track Team (1); Class Football Team (1); Varsity Football Team (2, 3, 4); Captain Varsity Football Team (4); Varsity Baseball Team (3, 4).

"Bull." "War Horse."

The best athlete in the class, and one of the best anywhere. He don't say much, but he does things. Has a mania for home-runs and touch-downs. Got a good "boot" on "Billy" Noble and worked it to a finish. Quiet and unobtrusive, but he's all there.

STEM, FREDERICK BOOTHE,
DARLINGTON, S. C.

*Thou'st happy now, for thou hast
passed.*

Age, 21; height, 6 feet, 1 inch; weight, 171; Di.: German Club; Vice-President Athletic Association (4); Varsity Baseball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Baseball Team (3); Class Football Team (3, 4); All Class Football Team (3, 4); Yackety Yack Editor (2, 4); Chief Cheerer; Assistant Ball Manager; Chemical Journal Club; Geological Journal Club; $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

"Stern." "Po' Will."

Carolina first, last and all the time. Official raiser of "rough house" for the college. Hail-fellow-well met—Freddy's your friend. Hasn't let his studies interfere with his college or athletic education. Always accompanied by a song and an atmosphere of good humor. Specialized in baseball and Chemistry, and showed his ability by passing off 36 hours in his Senior year. Especially fond of "Bowmaners."



Romy Story



Thomas H. Sutton, Jr.

TILLET. DUNCAN PATTERSON,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

It is always easy to shut a book.

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 6 inches; weight, 140; Di.; Y. M. C. A.; Gimghoul; Golden Fleece; German Club; Assistant Manager Football Team (3); President Tennis Association (3); President Mecklenburg County Club (4); Press Association; Secretary Class (4); Scrub Baseball Team (3); Class Baseball Team (1, 2); Manager Class Football Team (2); All Class Football Team (3, 4); Captain All Class Football Team (3); Chemical Journal Club.

"Dunc," "Pres."

So absent-minded that he saved all his "bull" courses until his senior year—but he don't mind that. Has taken loads of Chemistry, but knows no reason why. His love for "Doc" Wheeler and "Bill" Bernard approaches infinity. Naught-Seven can attribute much of her athletic success to his prowess and skill. An all-round good fellow.

SUTTON, THOMAS HOWEY, JR
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

O, teach me how I should forget to think.

Age, 22; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight, 150; Phi.; German Club; Captain Class Baseball Team (1); Class Baseball Team (2, 3); Yackety Yack Editor (3); Press Association; Geological Journal Club; Economics Society; North Carolina Club; Assistant Leader Thanksgiving German (4); Tar Heel Editor; Sub. Ball Manager for Commencement (4); Law; KΣ.

"Tom," "T."

A social bull—especially in South Carolina. All sunshine or all melancholy—and he loves good clothes. Divides his time equally between his mirrors and philosophical contemplation. Has revelled in a four-year symposium of First Greek. If it's a good time you want, he's your partner.



Duncan P. Tillett



WEILL, CHARLES LOUIS,
ROCKINGHAM, N. C.

Soft, sir! one word more.

Age, 23; height, 5 feet, 7½ inches; weight, 140; Class Representative (2); Chief Marshal (3); Sub. Ball Manager (4); Di.; Economics Club; Law.

"Cholly."

A politician—and a slick one, too. What he don't know about affairs in college aint in the book. Has a mania for looking for the cause when he sees the effect. A warm friend of "Billy" and a staunch supporter of "Frenchy." He's a "Son of Rest," all right, but he gets busy when it comes to "working" others. However, everybody likes him.

C. L. Weill

WIGGINS, JOHN CARROLL,
SUFFOLK, VA.

*Sweet-voiced like some mortal
nightingale.*

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 7½ inches; weight, 155; German Club; Phi.; Biological Journal Club; Y. M. C. A.; Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Vice-President German Club (4); Editor Yackety Yack (4); Exchequer of Knockers Club; Medicine; H.K.A.

"Wig."

Talks a lot, but the question is: What does he say? Can manipulate a violin bow and a set of "Charley's" bones with equal dexterity. He and "John A." cornered the market on neck-ties. Wages eternal warfare with the head-waiter at Common's Hall.



John Carroll Wiggins



WILLIAMS, VICTOR VANCE.
WEAVERVILLE, N. C.

*I set my dreams to music wild,
A wealth of measures.*

Age, 22; height, 6 feet; weight, 148; Di.; Chemical Journal Club; Economics Society; Press Association; President Buncombe County Club (3); North Carolina Club; Knockers' Club; Manager Med. Football Team (4); Manager Med. Baseball Team (4); Class Baseball Team (4); Medicine.

"Vic." "Collier."

One of the wild and woolly ones who didn't get tamed until his Senior year. A mixture of First Year Med. and Senior, but the best mixture ever brewed on the Hill. A myth according to Collier's Collector, but not according to "Ye Dwellers in Ye Old East." With "Tuffy" the "Bull of the Woods" to Coker. The special joy of the college.

Victor Williams

WINBORNE, STANLEY,
MURFREESBORO, N. C.

*A youth more glittering than a
birthnight beau.*

Age, 20; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight, 158; German Club; Phi.; Y. M. C. A.; Yackety Yack Editor (3); Varsity Track Team (3); Captain Varsity Track Team (4); Captain Association Football Team (3); Shakespeare Club; Economics Club; Class Football Team (4); Secretary Advisory Committee; I.K.A.

"Stanley."

Known chiefly by his good clothes and high standing in track athletics. It is reported that he was once caught peek-a-booming at himself in a mirror, but we think it was a mistake. Never has much to say, but still he's a cracking good fellow.



Stanley Winborne



History of '07

EVERYTHING fashioned by the hand of the Creator has a history. Some histories are more interesting than others. The history of the class of 1907 has, as yet, nothing of very great interest in it. If the task of writing it could be postponed for half a century say, so that some of the changes wrought in the lives of its members during their four year's stay here could be seen, it could be done far more satisfactorily and accurately than now. The most interesting and by far the most important part of our history can be written after these changes have had time to develop themselves. The history so far has been written upon minds and in our characters, and as yet there has been but little manifestation of the latent energy stored up by contact with our fellows and with books. But as a history of '07 must be written, now we can only relate a few unimportant incidents of our life here, few of which are representatives of what the class has done or is capable of doing.

The class of '07 first made its appearance at the University in the year 1903. It was organized at an early date, and officers elected. There was a certain other class in college, known to as Sophs., that put forth every effort to keep us from holding this election, but they did not succeed. This same class told us that we were fresh, and we cannot deny it. Nor can we deny it that many of us fared at their hands the same fate as many freshmen before us had fared.

In the fall of 1903, U. N. C. defeated Va. on the gridiron. None of us will ever forget the scenes of rejoicing. The score, 16 to 0; the mass meeting, the torch-light procession, the bonfire are all firmly fixed in our memories. When

Washington's birthday came around we received our due share of medals. The last important event in the history of our freshman year was the taking of the "Freshman picture." Again the same class referred to above did all in their power to prevent this. And again they were outwitted, for in spite of all their efforts to the contrary the class of 1907 succeeded in having its picture taken.

At first we numbered one hundred and forty-eight strong. But when we organized our class at the beginning of the sophomore year, we found that only one hundred and twelve had returned to take the full course. Others had returned 'tis true, but not to be ranked as regular sophomores. Not a few changed over to the professional departments, and a still larger number failed to return at all. We were somewhat reconciled to begin work again, for were we not to be "high and mighty Sophs?" What more could we wish? We were proud to think that in a few weeks we should be clearing away the mists enshrouding "First" Chemistry, Conic Sections, Calculus, and many other subjects. We were full of enthusiasm to start the new year's work. We felt that moment as if we could conquer the world. But before long we began to tire of the parabola, the ellipse, the hyperbola, the x's and y's. We began to doubt whether after all there was so much glory in mastering such subjects. Compared to the hard work which was the only means of doing so, it seemed of little use indeed.

One event happened in our sophomore year that is far enough removed from the ordinary to be worthy of mention. In the fall of that year the sophomore class held a banquet. Up to that time no sophomore class, so far as any one knows, had ever held a class banquet. Ours was a success. By having the banquet we established a precedent, for every sophomore class since has held a class banquet, and the credit of establishing this custom belongs entirely to the class of 1907.

After a hard year's work the second term of the sophomore year came to a close. Vacation quickly passed away, and when we again assembled on the campus only sixty-eight answered to the roll call of the class of 1907. Class politics became a topic of much interest. And it cannot be denied, whether it be to our credit or discredit, that not a few of the members of '07 have already, even in college circles, obtained a wide reputation as being expert politicians.

In the Junior year we have a well recognized standard by which we can form some estimate of the work of the class in those departments of college life where intellect counts most. Ten of its members were admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa, more than have ever been admitted from any other class. This is but one of the intellectual phases of college life in which the class was interested. Its success in this phase may be taken as representative of its standing in other phases.

Another summer passed by and September came again. The class of 1907, sixty-four of us, returned to the University. Several new men from other colleges joined our ranks and increased our number to sixty-nine. Numbers, however,

count for very little. It is quality and not quantity that counts. During this Senior year the class has gone steadily forward in its development.

Only a few more months and our college career will close. While we are looking forward to the time when we shall enter on our life work, still we cannot help but express a lingering regret that the time of our separation is so near at hand. Our common struggle has produced in us that sweet sense of union which has endeared us each to the other. Looking back over our college days we must confess that we have not gotten all out of our stay here that we might have gotten, and yet, on the whole, we are proud of what we have done. '07 has a record of which no one need be ashamed. As has already been said this class has furnished the Phi Beta Kappa Society with more men than any previous class. In debating its record equals that of any former class. Many inter-society and inter-collegiate debaters have come from its ranks. In every phase of athletics, in football and in baseball as well as in tennis and in track work, it has furnished many of the best men on all the teams. In every phase of college life the class has done its part. Its record, as we have already said, is one of which we may justly be proud. We have fought a good fight. In the eyes of the world we may seem a very ordinary class, yet we are ready to affirm that there is not a student in college who takes more pride in his class than do we of "naughty seven." Four chapters of our history are nearly complete. Many blank pages remain. But if after the close of say fifty or sixty years you look at them again we trust you will find them all filled with the bright annals of the class of 1907.

HISTORIAN.



Last Will and Testament of the Class of '07

*State of North Carolina, Orange County,
City of Chapel Hill, and University of
North Carolina.*

We, the class of '07, of the aforesaid State, county, city, and university, having survived the ordeal of freshmanhood and home-sickness, the horrors of boarding-house fare, the unedifying effect of the non-existence of the right proportion of the fair sex; and having endured the pointless chestnuts and eccentricities of various members of the faculty; having performed the five labors of booting the faculty, juggling with our brains in the Psychology room, spotting Billy Cain on second Math., filling a seat in Chapel the correct number of times, and facing the ordeal of Dr. Alexander's Star-chamber; we are, nevertheless, of a sound mind. Therefore, considering the fact that the aforesaid labors have resulted in placing a diploma in our hands, and whereas said diploma is about to consign us to a uncertain worldly experience; we do make and declare this our last will and testament.

First: Our executor, A-dam Applejack Kluttz, shall give our memory a "Hall of Fame" resting place, suitable to the wishes of our fellow classes, our friends, the faculty, and our poor relations.

Second: We do bequeath our damage fee, and all other moneys which may accrue to estate (all tainted money, however, is ruled out and must not be accepted by our executor), to pay the expenses of the aforesaid funeral of our memory, to pay all our debts just and unjust, and to cover the expenses of any other acts hereafter named and specified in this, our last will and testament.

Third: Whereas hazing is no more, we do give and bequeath to "Old Ven" the following heirlooms of the class, namely: the receipt for the blacking that "won't come off," the "big brush" and the "big stick," all of which we used so effectively in training our younger brother, the class of '08, for the duties and responsibilities of Sophomorehood. Aforesaid heirlooms are to be placed in the department of monstrosities of the University.

Fourth: Whereas we have no class hero fund, we do bequeath and devise a sufficient sum of money with which our executor is to purchase a hero medal for Miss Daisy "Horatio" Allen, who banquetted our youngest brother, the class of '10 and womanly, Horatorially, and alone held the gate against the vast multitude of Sophs, who assailed said gate.

Fifth: We do also bequeath and devise a sufficient sum of money with which

to build a sufficiently large room, with brick walls ten feet thick, in which the Glee Club, Orchestra, and Chapel choir are to have their practice.

Sixth: Whereas certain bull-dogs, belonging to certain members of our class, did set upon, tear, and rend certain fowls of our jeweler, Willie B-m Sor Rell, we do hereby give and bequeath aforesaid bull-dogs to Dr. Froggy Wilson for dissection. Moreover that said dogs, after aforesaid dissection, are to be cremated and their ashes scattered to the four winds of heaven; thereby placing balm upon the feelings of aforesaid Sor Rell, and all in all for the edification of mankind.

Seventh: Whereas many of class members, not long since, were suddenly attacked with sea-sickness resulting from migrations from a certain "Jungle," we have collected from the rooms of said members of our class twenty-three unopened cans of Armour's beef. Said beef we do give and bequeath to the Chemical Laboratory for the benefit of the medical students, to be used by them in their work in the detection and identification of poisons.

Eighth: Whereas certain of our friends have a peculiar geometrical curve in their lower limbs, said friends being known by the names Hapger, head nurse of our commodious infirmary; Dr. Eubanks, proprietor of the pay-cash, no-matching drug store, and Cock-of-the-Hill; we do bequeath and devise to aforesaid friends one clothes-press, each, with which to press their trousers in the "curve," and also to bequeath to said Doc. Eubanks contract to do all the bow-legged walking in Chapel Hill.

Ninth: We do leave and bequeath nine hundred and twenty-three cigar bands and cigarette coupons with which to obtain a pipe for Billy Cain, a hand lantern for "Old Pres," a clock for Chapel, a safety razor for Dr. McGehee, and a new waterbury watch for the college bell ringer.

Tenth: Whereas we are compelled to leave off the valuable work of cataloguing A-dam Applejack Klutz's department store, being able to determine only the departments which are as follows: Books, hats, shoes, stationery, pipes, ready-made clothing, ties, souvenir postal cards, postal card albums, latest periodicals, framed pictures, candies, sporting goods, hardware, jewelry, musical instruments, gloves, shirts and collars, phonographs, glassware, cigars and tobaccos, bottled soft drinks, umbrellas, fruits, fancy and heavy groceries. The work of cataloguing each of the aforesaid departments we bequeath and commend to our brother, the Junior Class.

Eleventh: Our collection of strikingly spelled words as used by the various Freshman classes we do bequeath to the Carnegie Simplified Spelling Board.

Twelfth: Our copy of the details, testimony of witnesses, and decisions and opinions handed down in the famous Chapel Hill Small Pox Arbitration Case, we do bequeath and devise to the library of the Law School.

Thirteenth: Our valuable papers containing the testimonies, the discussing and cussing and otherwise strenuous language, and all the necessary vocabulary with which each and every member of our class relieved his feelings while travel-

ing to and fro on the Chapel Hill Vestibuled Limited, and while pleasantly occupied at University Station, we do bequeath and devise to the author of the "Dooley" Stories.

Fourteenth: Our valuable papers containing the reminiscences of certain midnight expeditions to the pear trees of Drs. Hume and Venable, and the strawberry patch of Dr. Herty; also the reminiscence of freshmen moonlight watermelon feast; our Washington Birthday parade in exceedingly scant costume, and our never-to-be-forgotten expedition to the abode of the long departed ones, we do bequeath and devise to one Logan of the Junior Class.

Fifteenth: Our portraits of beloved "Sunny Jim" Haywood and "Gorilla" Hill, we do bequeath and devise to Prof. Dunston's barber shop, "Rogue's Gallery."

Sixteenth: Whereas our classmate, William Shakespeare Smith O'Brien Robinson, has held for years the monopoly the capitals of the alphabet, we do bequeath said monopoly to Messrs. Edgar Whitson Schearer Cobb and John Daniel Franklin Cobb of the Junior Class.

Seventeenth: The sweaters of our baseball team and the class "Wardlaw" fire extinguisher we do bequeath to the fire department of the city of Chapel Hill.

Eighteenth: Whereas the sign painter of the class has painted a durable board sign, in the original colors of the Peoples Bank sign; namely: red, white and blue, we do bequeath and devise aforesaid sign to the aforesaid bank to replace the inadequate cloth sign which at present decorates the front of said bank.

Nineteenth: Whereas certain members of our class so far fell victims to the dictates of fashion as to indulge in appendicitis, we do bequeath and devise appendixes of said members, which we preserved in alcohol, to the biological laboratory.

Twentieth: The reports of the phrenologist who felt the bumps of so many of the members, being beyond all ordinary comprehension and passing all understanding, we do bequeath and devise said reports to the Professor of Psychology.

Twenty-first: Our little friend cupid, who has served so well Row by Council Day, Thomas O'Berry, and L. W. Parker, we do commend and submit to the tender care of Billy Cain.

Twenty-second: Whereas our youngest brother, the Freshman class, is a minor of the age of one college year, and will not be of the full age of a Senior until the first day of June, 1910; now, therefore, our good will and desire is that our executor, A-dam Applejack Kluttz, be and is hereby constituted and appointed guardian of said Freshman class to have and hold the custody of his behavior and manners during his critical period of Sophhood, and until he shall arrive at the age of a full fledged Junior.

Twenty-third: We do hereby constitute and appoint our trusty-why-pay-cash friend A-dam Applejack Kluttz, as aforesaid, our lawful executor of all our interests and properties, to execute this, our last will and testament, according

to the time, interest, and meaning of the same, and every part and clause thereof, hereby making and declaring that all other wills or testaments were made under persuasion of the Sophs. during our Freshman ordeals, and such wills and testaments are "Bryanic," "Rooseveltian," "Russianic," null and void.

Twenty-fourth: In witness whereof, this will has been drawn by me and in presence of witnesses hereafter named, and without constraint of fellow classmates of the class of '07.

OSCAR VERNON HICKS.

Twenty-fifth: In witness whereof, we, the said class of '07, do hereby set our hand, this the first day of June, 1907. Signed, sealed and published by the class of '07, to be their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who, at request of said class of '07, and in their presence, do subscribe our names as

DOC. KLUTZ
JUDGE BROCKWELL
POOR DAVE
PROF. DUNSTON
BOHE KING HALL



The University Spirit

WHATEVER we may think of the unity of things it is manifest that Life is accomplishing itself in sections or by chapters. For example, the first thousand years of our era were devoted in Europe in producing the Roman church. Every rich impulse seemed to exhaust itself in service to this institution. The result was magnificent. The place of this Church in Universal History seems to us absolutely secure. And the result of this great work was the type of man—the churchman. His characteristics are familiar. And every great thing in the life of Europe and America shows the presence of his shaping hand.

But the world process outgrew this type of man. He lost the creation impulse and dropped to the sphere of imitation action.

The second thousand years of our era have been occupied by Europe and America in producing the movement known to us as Science. The net results of these two movements is not yet clear. But one can see many striking parallels.

Each resulted in a type of man. The Scientific man is as clear a type as the churchman. And they resemble each other so closely that they have always been jealous, each of the other. Each has resolutely excluded the other from the best things. One does not arrive at Heaven save by the Roman way; one does not arrive at Truth save by the Scientific way. The man outside the Roman Church is lost; the man outside Science is below consideration.

Neither type of man had any wide connection with Humanity.

Here it is that the twentieth century belongs to the University man. The technical school has lost its leadership. The Modern University is large and irresistible because it meets the demands of Humanity. Another shows us the University spirit. The University man will be as jealous as the Churchman, as clear-eyed as the Scientist, but he will have the narrowness of neither one.

H. H. WILLIAMS.

A Wish

When to reunion I return,
Just ten years from today,
I hope to find things just the same
As when I went away,
That to my comrades I may turn
And, smiling, to them say:
"Yes, everything is just the same—
Same old campus, same old well,
Same old jaybirds raising hell,
You bet I'm glad I came."





Junior Class

Colors: Garnet and Old Gold.

Motto: Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re.

CLASS OFFICERS

T. R. EAGLES	<i>President</i>
T. M. HINES	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. P. STACY	<i>Secretary</i>
J. W. SPEAS	<i>Treasurer</i>
O. R. RAND	<i>Historian</i>

G. M. Fountain	Captain Football Team
M. Orr	Manager Football Team
O. R. Rand	Captain Baseball Team
E. L. Stewart	Manager Baseball Team



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class History

IN SEPTEMBER, 1904, one hundred and sixty-six young men from all parts of the State and from other States presented themselves at the University to be initiated into the mysteries of college life. Our initiation was not of the most pleasant. We had left home with high hopes and bright prospects. As late Seniors we had shone in translation of Cicero and Virgil, and in the interpretation of Hamlet and Macbeth. And so, with the hopes of fond parents centered in us, we had launched out into our college career. If our people expected us to shine they were not disappointed. We proved apt students indeed. Many of us who had never opened a song book discovered that we were talented vocalists. Some of us who had never attempted to dance caught the step with remarkable ease. Others, hitherto too timid to talk to a girl, displayed unusual ability as extemporaneous speakers on reciprocity and the tariff. Still others, unfortunately, were unable register up for such beneficial courses. To their credit be it said, however, they presented a fine appearance on the midnight full-dress parade, and showed real genius in their poetic murmurings with the moon. Before the end of the year we, who had recently graduated, learned the truth of that saying "and the first shall be last."

With September, 1905, came better days. We had learned a great deal in our first year and had obtained a thorough introduction to college life. Thinking it selfish to keep to ourselves all our knowledge, we proceeded to give to the class just entering the benefits of it. We celebrated our supremacy with a great banquet at Pickard's Hotel on Nov. 9th. In the meantime the class had dwindled somewhat. Some had dropped out of college, others had branched off into professional work, and still others had decided to cast their lot with the class just entering. We were saddened by the death of one of our number, John W. Lisk, of Norwood, on Oct. 28, 1904. On Nov. 26, 1905, death deprived us of another classmate, Francis M. Williams, of Newton. In various ways the class had dropped down to one hundred and fifteen at the beginning of our second year. Our second year was noteworthy from the fact that it marked our more complete identification with the various phases of college life. Members of our class have gone into every department of college activity. In every phase of varsity athletics our class has been represented, and our representatives have helped uphold the honor of the University in many a hard-fought contest. We have debaters who give promise of fine inter-collegiate work. In academic work our

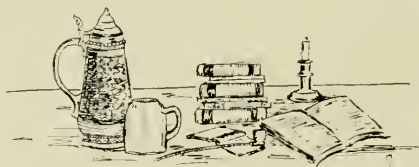
standard is high, and we hope to have a large representation in the Phi Beta Kappa.

Not only have we participated in the larger activities of college life, but we are represented in the minor organizations also. Members of our class may be found in the Infant Club. We have contributed our quota to the Curly Club, and we are well represented in the Hot Air Club.

We began our Junior year with seventy-eight members, thirty-seven less than we had at the beginning of last year. Our banquet was held at Pickard's Hotel on Nov. 15th. In our Junior year we came face to face with a proposition the like of which we had never seen before. This proposition was nothing less than Psychology. Those who had intended taking it hesitated, deterred by the fearful mortality in last year's class. Finally thirty-one valiant Juniors ventured out into the intricacies of this maze. Sad to relate, eleven lost their way, and during the journey many felt like saying in the words of one of the number, "Where am I?"

Standing almost on the threshold of our Senior year and looking back, we feel that we have much to be proud of. Our record in every phase of University life is an enviable one. We believe that as Freshmen, as Sophomores, or as Juniors, we have acted well the part of University men, and that when the class of 1908 shall have graduated and passed into the larger activities of life the State will be richer by a number of useful and patriotic citizens.

O. R. R.



Junior Class Roll

- ANDREWS, THOMAS WINGATE Chapel Hill
 Di., Y. M. C. A., Scrub Debator (2), Soph-Junior Debator
 (3), Editor Magazine, University Press Ass'n., Modern
 Lit. Club, Odd Number Club, Economics Club, Orange
 Co. Club.
- ARCHER, McILWAINE Chapel Hill
 German Club, Secty. & Treas. Orange Co. Club, Tennis
 Ass'n, Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., BØII.
- BALLANCE, HENRY BRYANT Fremont
 Phi. Society.
- BANKS, BENJAMIN LEONIDAS, JR. Elizabeth City
 Phi. Society.
- BOYLAN, WILLIAM MONTFORD Raleigh
 Gorgon's Head, German Club, Artists' Club, Geological
 Journal Club (1), Pi Sigma, Assistant Ball Manager, ΣN.
- BRAY, EMMETT PERLEYMAN Ramseur
 Di. Society, Chemical Journal Club, Geological Journal
 Club, Scrub Football Team (3).
- BRIDGERS, ROBERT RUFUS Wilmington
 Pi Sigma, Gimghoul, Track Team (2), Yackety Yack (3),
 Vice-Pres. New Hanover County Club.
- BRITT, WADE HAMPTON Newton Grove
 Phi. Society, Georgia Scrub Debator (2), Class Football
 Team (3), All Class Football Team (3).
- BYERLY, EDWARD CLEVELAND Advance
 Di. Society, Economics Club, Y. M. C. A.
- CHATHAM, RAYMOND HUNT Elkin
 German Club, Gorgon's Head, Economics Club, Orchestra
 and Glee Club, KΣ.
- COBB, EDGAR WHITSON SCHERER Sedalia
 Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., Guilford County Club.
- COGHILL, JULIAN BAXTER Henderson
 Class Treasurer (1), Phi. Society, Class Orator (2),
 Economics Club, Y. M. C. A., Press Association.
- CONNOR, HUBERT BASCOMB Mars Hill
 Di. Society, Buncombe Co. Club, Historical Society, Chemi-
 cal Journal Club.
- COUGHENOUR, WILLIAM CHAMBERS, JR. Salisbury
 Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., Gimghoul, German Club, Mar-
 shal (3), Assistant Manager Football Team (3), Manager
 Football Team, IKA.
- COWARD, JOHN HOLLIDAY Ayden
 Phi. Society, Gymnasium Team, Economics Society.

- DAVIS, JAMES BLAINE Clemmons
 Geological Club, Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, Di.
 Society, Class Football Team (1), Scrub Football Team
 (2), Varsity Football Team (3), Track Team (2).
- DAVIS, WILLIAM BARHAM Warrenton
 Phi. Society, Warrenton High School Club, Licentiate in
 Latin (3).
- DAY, JERRY Blowing Rock
 Di. Society, Y. M. C. A.
- EAGLES, THEOPHILUS RANDOLPH, JR. Fountain
 Phi. Society, Class Football Team (2, 3), All Class Foot-
 ball Team (2, 3), Manager Class Baseball Team (2),
 Member University Council (3), Economics Club (3),
 President Class (3).
- ELLIOTT, FRED Charlotte
 Di. Society, Mecklenburg County Club.
- FORE, JAMES ALBERT, JR. Charlotte
 Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., Class Football Team (3), Mar-
 shal (3), Mecklenburg County Club, President Y. M. C. A.,
 Secty. Y. M. C. A. (3).
- FOUNTAIN, GEORGE MARION Tarboro
 Phi. Society, Class Baseball Team (1, 2), Edgecombe
 County Club, Tennis Association, All Class Baseball Team
 (2), Captain Class Football Team (3), President Tennis
 Association (3), Class Tennis Team (3), Captain All
 Class Baseball Team (2), Winner of Tennis Tournament
 (2), Captain Second All Class Football Team, Manager
 Scrub Baseball Team (3).
- GARDNER, WILLIAM SEVIER Burnsville
 Class Football Team (2, 3), Di. Society, All Class Football
 Team (2, 3), Economics Club.
- GIDDINGS, JOSEPH EMMET Mt. Olive
 Phi. Society, Economics Club, Y. M. C. A.
- GRAY, JAMES ALEXANDER, JR. Winston-Salem
 Di. Society, Modern Literature Club, Treas. Y. M. C. A.
 (3), Ass't Manager Varsity Football Team (3), Manager
 Class Team (2), Tar Heel Editor (3), Magazine Editor
 (3), Secty. Press Ass'n (2, 3), Manager Track Team (3),
 Vice-Pres. Y. M. C. A., Manager All Class Football Team
 (2), Pi. Sigma.
- GREENWOOD, ADOLPHUS BARTE Barnardville
 Di. Society, Journal Club, Buncombe County Club, His-
 torical Society, Economics Club, Y. M. C. A.
- GROOME, BAILEY TROY Greensboro
 Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., Scrub Football Team, Guilford
 County Club, Economics Society.
- GUNTER, HERBERT BROWN Sanford
 Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., Class Historian (2), Odd Number
 Club, Modern Literature Club, Press Association, Assistant
 Editor-in-chief Tar Heel (3), Manager University Press,
 Dramatic Club.

- HARLLEE, EDGAR COOLEY Greensboro
Di. Society, Economics Club, Chemical Journal Club, Guilford County Club, Geological Journal Club.
- HARPER, GEORGE VERNON Charlotte
Di. Society, Geological Journal Club, Class Baseball Team.
- HATHCOCK, JOHN LINDSAY Albemarle
Di. Society, Historical Society.
- HESTER, JOHN WILLIAM Hester
Phi. Society, Y. M. C. A., Oak Ridge Club, Soph-Junior Debater (3), Commencement Debater (3), Ass't Librarian.
- HINES, THOMAS McINTYRE, Rocky Mount
Edgecombe County Club, Phi. Society, Tennis Ass'n, Commencement Marshal, Vice-President Class (3), ΔKE.
- HUFFMAN, FREDERICK LaFAYETTE, Morganton
Di. Society, Secretary and Treasurer Tennis Ass'n, Economics Club.
- JACKSON, JOHN QUINCY Wilson
Phi. Society, Journal Club, Oak Ridge Club, Geological Journal Club.
- LOGAN, SIMON RAE Chapel Hill
Di. Society, Modern Literature Club, Secty. Odd Number Club (3), Vice-President Shakespeare Club (3), Press Association, Editor Magazine (3), Editor Yackety Yack (3).
- LYLE, SAMUEL HARLEY, JR. Franklin
Di. Society.
- MANN, JOSEPH SPENCER Fairfield
Class Baseball Team (3), Scrub Football Team (1, 2), Varsity Football Team (3), Yackety Yack Editor (3), KA.
- MATTHEWS, LUTHER PRESTON Poindexter
Di. Society, Historical Society, Economics Club, Class Baseball Team (1), Winner of Declaimers Medal, Di. Society, Georgia Debater (3).
- McLAIN, JAMES HOWARD Concord
Di. Society, Physics Ass't (3), Gymnasium Team.
- MOORE, WALTER McDOWELL Granite Falls
Di. Society, Class Football Team (3).
- MORRISON, MARY GRAHAM Stanley
President Woman's Club, Philogical Club, Modern Literature Club.
- MOSS, ZEBULON VANCE Pennington
Y. M. C. A., Di. Society, Historical Society.
- MUSE, BASIL GANTT Rocky Mount
German Club, Edgecombe Co. Club, Chemical Journal Club, Phi. Society, Class Football Team (3), KA.
- NEWTON, DAVID ZERO Lincolnton
Di. Society.
- OATES, WILLIAM MERCER Tarboro
Phi. Society, Class Baseball Team (2, 1), Edgecombe County Club, Tennis Ass'n, German Club.

- ORR, MANLIUS Charlotte
 Pi. Sigma, Gorgon's Head, German Club, Di. Society, Editor Tar Heel (2, 3), Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Varsity Tennis Team (1, 2, 3), Treas. German Club (3), Manager Class Football Team (3), Manager All Class Football Team (3), Class Baseball Team (1), Scrub Baseball Team (2), Ass't Manager Varsity Baseball Team (3). ΔKE.
- PHILLIPS, DRURY McNEILL Birmingham, Ala.
 Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., Magazine Editor (3), Winner Short Story Cash Prize (2), Modern Literature Club, Odd Number Club, Press Ass'n, Varsity Track Team (2), Tennis Ass'n, Class Football Team (3). Dramatic^c Club.
- PORTER, JAMES MELVILLE Chapel Hill
 Di. Society, Secty. to President (1, 2, 3.), Chief Commencement Marshal (3), Guilford County Club, Orange County Club.
- RAND, OSCAR RIPLEY Smithfield
 Phi. Society, Y. M. C. A., Class Secty. (2), Soph. Junior Debater (2), Class Historian (3), Magazine Editor (3), Class Baseball Team (2), Class Football (3), Commencement Debater.
- RANDOLPH, ELDRED OSCAR Charlotte
 Mecklenburg County Club, Di. Society.
- RAINEY, GEORGE HALL Chapel Hill
 Class Football Team (1, 2), Di. Society, Varsity Baseball Team (2), Orange Co. Club, Captain Class Football Team (2).
- REYNOLDS, BENJAMIN FURMAN Malee
 Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., Class President (2), Soph-Junior Debater, Scrub Debater, Member of University Council.
- ROBBINS, MARMADUKE Asheboro
 Di. Society.
- RODGERS, GEORGE OROON Graham
 All Class Football Team (1), Class Football Team (1), Scrub Football Team (2), Varsity Football Team (3), Class Baseball Team (1), Varsity Baseball Team (2).
- ROSS, LLOYD McCROIGHT Charlotte
 Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., Mecklenburg County Club.
- RUFFIN, ERNEST COFIELD Whitakers
 Phi. Society, Y. M. C. A., Edgecombe Co. Club, Class Baseball Team, Class Football Team (2), Vice Pres. Class (2).
- SHANNON, BEVERLY OSCAR Gastonia
 Y. M. C. A., Di. Society, Pres. Gaston County Club.
- SIMMONS, THOMAS LEVY Shelby
 Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., Class Football Team (2), Ass't Manager Tar Heel (3), Commencement Debater (3), Press Ass'n, Scrub Football Team.

- SINGLETERY, SNOWDEN, JR. Clarkton
Phi. Society, Secty. Class (1), Varsity Track Team, Scrub
Football Team (1), Varsity Sub. (2). All Class Base-
ball Team (2), Varsity Football Team (3), Sub. Marshal,
- SPEAS, JEANNIE WHEWELL Donnaha
Di. Society, Class Treas. (3).
- STACY, WALTER PARKER Belwood
Di. Society, Class Football Team (3), Economics Club,
George Washington Debater, Class Secty. (3).
- STEWART, EDWARD LATHAM Washington
Phi. Society, Manager Class Team (1, 3), Inter Society
Debater (1, 2), Economics Society, Geological Journal
Club, Historical Society, Press Ass'n, Tar Heel Editor,
ΦΔΘ.
- SUTTON, FREDERICK ISLER Kinston
Pi. Sigma, Phi. Society, German Club, Scrub Baseball
Team (1), Scrub Football Team (2), Varsity Football
Team (3), Yackety Yack Editor, ΔΤΥ.
- THOMAS, CHARLES RANDOLPH, JR. New Bern
Phi. Society, Class Football Team (1, 3), Albemarle-
Pamlico Club.
- UMSTEAD, WALTER WILLIAMS Durham
Phi. Society.
- VINSON, BERNARD BEE Littleton
Yackety Yack Editor (2), Class Baseball Team (1, 2),
Warrenton High School Club, KA.
- WARDLAW, CHARLES DIGBY Chapel Hill
Honorary Member German Club, Ass't Gymnasium In-
structor, Gymnasium Team, ΨΥ.
- WHITE, JOHN LAWRENCE High Point
German Club, ΒΘΠ.
- WHITLEY, GEORGE THADIVS Smithfield
Phi. Society, Y. M. C. A.
- WILLIAMS, HERBERT BLACKSTOCK Democrat
Di. Society, Historical Society, Geological Journal Club,
Vice-President Buncombe County Club, Y. M. C. A.
- WILLIAMS, MARION MURPHY Rose Hill
Phi. Society, Scrub Football Team.
- WILLIAMS, PATRICK MURPHY Wallace
Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., Class Football Team (3), All
Class Football (3), Commencement Debater (3).
- WITHERS, DOUGLAS DELL Charlotte
Di. Society, Y. M. C. A., Tennis Ass'n, Mecklenburg
County Club, Chemical Journal Club.
- WOODWARD, WILLIAM COLEMAN, JR. Rocky Mt.
Phi. Society, German Club, Edgecombe County Club,
Chemical Journal Club, Commencement Marshal.
- WRIGHT, MARTIN LEROY Greensboro
Di. Society, Press Ass'n, Modern Literature Club, Guilford
County Club.

WYATT, WORTHAM Wadesboro
Di. Society.

YELVERTON, WILLIAM ELMER Fremont
Phi. Society, Class Treas. (2), Modern Literature Club,
Odd Number Club, Tennis Ass'n, Ass't Editor-in-chief
Magazine (3), Class Tennis Team (3), Sub. Marshal Com-
mencement, Dramatic Club.







Sophomore Class

Colors: Orange and Black.

Flower: Violet.

Motto: Esto quod esse videres.

CLASS OFFICERS

F. P. GRAHAM	President
C. T. McINTOSH	Vice-President
R. D. EAMES	Secretary and Treasurer
S. Y. McADEN	Class Representative

W. A. Montgomery	Captain Football Team
H. P. Osborne	Manager Football Team
B. K. Blalock	Captain Baseball Team
D. C. McRae	Manager Baseball Team

Class Poem, 1909

To the wind our troubles flinging,
To thee, our Alma Mater singing,
With thy praises loudly ringing
 To the sky,
We, thy half-grown sons, are merry,
Far from being sad or weary
That our days with thee are merely
 Half gone by.

We no mournful anthem raise,
But with glad hearts sing thy praise;
Dirges are for funeral days
 And farewells.
We will keep the parting tear
Till the solemn Senior year:
We have yet two years to hear
 Thy morning bells.

But no truer sons are thine
Than thy sons of "Naughty-nine";
 In memory.
Let the black and orange sport
In the breeze to give report
That "Naughty-nine" still holds the fort
 At U. N. C.

—W. H. J.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

'09 In the Early Stages of Its Verdant Greenness

MINUTES OF THE MEETING

Meeting called to order at 2:15 A. M. on the athletic field by chairman Huske. Roll-call and a quorum found absent. Mr. Dalton was asked to state the object of the meeting. Mr. Dalton, in his usual florid style, stated that the object of the meeting was to elect class officers. (Applause). Big Chief Red-Buck was nominated for president amid great applause. Red-Buck was finally elected and several other men were honored by being titled "class officers." The following statistics were then filed in the Hall of Fame:

The Sophomore class is not yet All-en. Barbee has made his Armstrong. Arledge is using the Bag-well to capture Bayley. Jones has Currie-d his steed for Battle. Bellamy has taken the Beam out of Blalock's eye. Bowen is so "Baucom, Blythe, and debonair" that Brinson will have to Berry Bryant. Cannady has Barbour-ed Carter and makes McAden Long for Thomas. Clark rode the Cam(pb)ell across the Moor(e). Clement and Clonts rest in the Coffin. Cooper and Cox sleep in the Creedle. Dalton and Darden are Dunn. Eames Dov(r) in and pulled out Wiley. Gillam is a Gay-lord of his time. Osborne is a Ray of Love to Huske. McIver cooked the Lamb in the Kitchen, but he escaped and Hines and Winslow ate chicken Fry. Edwards is a Free-man. Griffin came out of the Garrett and Grier grew Green with envy. Tillett is Little bit Means well. Robinson is a Miller from Queen's Parish but he lives Miles from the Meadows. Yates has taken a Stepp in the Wright direction. Wilkins was Wel-born and became Sultan. Volger's Temple is the Music room. Lassiter is Lowe and McAden is Long. McNeely is the "Queen of the Carnival."

The following rhymes were adopted for the unrolings:

Wadsworth is a Walker and
Umstead is a Talker and
Stockton is a Taylor and
Strowd is a Traylor and
Lewis is a Keiger and
Kirkpatrick is a Tiger and
Michaux is a Turner and
Mercer is a Burner (of the midnight oil).

KEMP D. BATTLE.

Babblings From a Babe of '09

IT HAS always been the custom to give about four-thirds of a class history to an account of "the depredations of the Sophs," etc., etc. But passing all this by, let us, in a more serious mood, see what "naughty-nine" has done during her short life to distinguish her from other classes.

Dr. Venable says that there are four influences which mould the student's life and constitute his college education. These influences are athletics, organizations, class-rooms, and association with fellow students. Judging by each of these, the present Sophomore class has already shown itself an unusually good class.

In athletics, our team has always been one of which we should be justly proud. Last year we tied for the championship in football and won the championship in baseball, beating every team we played.

In organizations, we have forged to the front. In the literary societies we have developed speakers and debaters. In the Y. M. C. A. we have always taken an active part, and now have seven men who lead Bible classes. Though this is no place for prophecy, it is safe to say that our class has an important place awaiting it among the Junior and Senior organizations.

In class-room strength there is only one way to measure a Sophomore class, that is by the number of probable members of $\Phi\beta\kappa$ —the Honor Society. By this reckoning also '09 has maintained her usual high standard.

But the finest thing of all is the good feeling which pervades our class. We proudly claim to be the only Sophomore class in years to hold an election not preceded by a caucus. And this is only a feeble illustration of the good fellowship which exists among us.

HISTORIAN, '09.

Sophomore Roll

- ALLEN, JERRY HARRISON Rock Creek
Class Baseball Team (1); Y. M. C. A.; Di. Society.
- ARLEDGE, ISAAC CURTIS Columbus
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.
- ARMSTRONG, THOMAS JAMES, JR. Rocky Point
Di. Society; Oak Ridge Club; Y. M. C. A.
- BAGWELL, GARLAND IVAN Raleigh
Class Football (2); Di. Society.
- BARBEE, HARVEY CLYDE Morrisville
Phi. Society; Glee Club (2); Scrub Debater.
- BARBOUR, JULIAN DWIGHT Clayton
Phi. Society.
- BATTLE, KEMP DAVIS Rocky Mount
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; German Club; Tennis Association;
Class Historian (2); Warrenton Club; S.A.E.
- BAUCOM, GEORGE URIAS, JR. Clayton
Phi. Society.
- BAYLEY, ELDEN Springfield, Ohio
German Club; Scrub Football Team (2); A.T.T.
- BEAM, MICHAEL SETH Henry
Di. Society.
- BELLAMY, CHESLEY CALHOUN Wilmington
German Club; New Hanover Club.
- BERRY, ALEXANDER BENNERS Swan Quarter
Phi. Society.
- BLACKBURN, LEONARD ANDERSON Winston-Salem
Tennis Association; German Club; B.O.I.I.
- BLALOCK, BURMAN KARL Norwood
Scrub Football Team (1); Class Football (2); Captain
Class Baseball Team (2).
- BLYTHE, FRANKLIN JACKSON Huntersville
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.
- BOATWRIGHT, HAL FULLERTON Wilmington
Tennis Association.
- BOWEN, STUART VAN Burgaw
Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Soph.-Junior Debate; George
Washington Scrub Debater.
- BRINSON, FRANK CLIFFORD Reelsboro
Phi. Society; Class Baseball Team (1).
- CANNADY, NICHOLAS BODDIE Oxford
German Club; Class Football Team (2); K.A.

- CARTER, KENNETH WILLIAM Democrat
Di. Society; Buncombe County Club; Scrub Football Team (1, 2).
- CLARK, SAMUEL NASH Tarboro
Phi. Society; German Club; Vice-Pres. Class (1); ΔKE.
- CLEMENT, DONALD Salisbury
Di. Society; "North Carolina Artist Club"; German Club.
ΣX.
- CLONTS, HENRY KOOPMAN Lakeland, Fla.
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Assistant Librarian; Tennis Association.
- COFFIN, OSCAR JACKSON Asheboro
Di. Society; Class Baseball Team (1).
- COOPER, JAMES EDWIN Asheville
Di. Society; German Club; Buncombe County Club; ΒΘΗ.
- COSTNER, JONAS MACAULAY Raleigh
Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.
- COWLES, DAVID HAMILTON Plattsburg, N. Y.
Scrub Football Team (1); "North Carolina Artist Club."
- COX, OLIVER CROMWELL Leaksville
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Scrub Football Team (2).
- COX, WILLIAM DAVID Moyock
Phi. Society; Pamlico-Albemarle Club.
- CREDLE, CLEMENT GIBBON Swan Quarter
Phi. Society.
- CURRIE, WALTER LEE Candor
Di. Society.
- DOVER, JAMES TOMS Shelby
Di. Society; Tennis Association.
- DUNN, PAUL RODERICK Raleigh
German Club; ΗΚΑ.
- EAMES, RICHARD DAVIS Salisbury
German Club; "North Carolina Artist Club"; Class Football Team (1); Secretary and Treasurer Class (2); Manager Class Baseball Team (1); Scrub Football Team (2);
ΣX.
- EDWARDS, VICTOR CLYDE Ore Hill
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.
- FITZSIMMONS, JOSEPH GRAHAM Brooklyn, N. Y.
Di. Society; German Club; ΑΤΤ.
- FREEMAN, SAMUEL REINHARDT Windsor
Phi. Society; Class Baseball Team (1).
- FRY, WILLIAM HENRY Fayetteville
- GADDY, WILLIAM MONROE Red Springs
Y. M. C. A.; Phi. Society; Scrub Football Team (2); Robeson County Club.
- GILLIAM, DONALD, JR. Tarboro
Phi. Society; ΔKE.

- GRAHAM, FRANK PORTER Charlotte
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Baseball Team (1); All
Class Baseball Team (1); President Class (2); Member
of University Council (2); Warrenton High School Club;
Mecklenburg County Club.
- GREEN, ROBY GAITHER Blowing Rock
Di. Society; Class Football Team (2).
- GRIER, WILLIAM PRESSLEY Charlotte
Y. M. C. A.; Di. Society.
- HALES, CECIL STANTON Wilson
Phi. Society.
- HANES, JAMES GORDON Winston-Salem
Y. M. C. A.; German Club; Scrub Football Team (2);
All Class Football Team (1); Varsity Baseball Team (1);
Manager Class Football Team (1); ΣAE.
- HAWES, STEPHEN JAMES Atkinson
Phi. Society.
- HINES, JAMES WILLIAMS, JR. Rocky Mount
Phi. Society; ΔKE.
- HOCUTT, JOHN BUNYAN Chapel Hill
Orange County Club.
- HODGE, SAMUEL WHITE Eiland
Y. M. C. A.; Phi. Society.
- HOWARD, CURTIS WILLIAM, JR. Kinston
Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football Team (1, 2).
ΦΔΘ.
- HUNTER, WILLIAM BLAIR Gastonia
Gaston County Club.
- HURDLE, SAMUEL WALKER Reidsville
Di. Society; Tennis Association; Y. M. C. A. (1).
- HUSKE, MARION STRANGE Fayetteville
Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Tennis Association; ΣAE.
- JOHNSTON, JOHN THOMAS Chapel Hill
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Scrub Football Team; Orange
County Club; George Washington Scrub Debator.
- JONES, BENJAMIN WALTON Greensboro
Di. Society; Guilford County Club.
- JONES, MILO J. Saganaw
Di. Society.
- JONES, WILLIAM HENRY Yanceyville
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.
- KEIGER, JAMES ARTHUR Tobaccoville
Di. Society.
- KIRKPATRICK, CLEVELAND FAIN Clyde
- KITCHIN, WILLIAM HUGH Scotland Neck
Phi. Society.
- LEWIS, BRUCE HUFMAN Scotland Neck
Phi. Society.

- LINDSAY, JOHN ALEXANDER, JR. High Point
Di. Society; Guilford County Club; German Club.
- LOCKHART, SEBOR SNEDES Wadesboro
- LONG, WILLIAM LUNSFORD Garysburg
Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; ΣAE .
- LUNSFORD, PRESTON Asheville
Di. Society; German Club; Buncombe County Club; $\Theta \Omega$.
- McADEN, SIDNEY YANCEY Charlotte
German Club; Y. M. C. A.; Class Representative (2);
Secretary Mecklenburg County Club (2); Geological Journal Club; ΣAE .
- McINTOSH, CHARLES EDGAR Denver
Phi. Society; Fresh.-Soph. Debater (1); Soph.-Junior Debater (2); Sub. Varsity Football Team (2); Vice-President Class (2).
- McKEOWN, HOWARD HOFFMAN Stanley
Y. M. C. A.; Historical Society.
- McMANIS, THOMAS JOSEPH East Pembroke, N. Y.
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football Team; All Class Football Team.
- McNEILL, ROBERT STRANGE Fayetteville
Glee Club (1).
- McRAE, DUNCAN Chapel Hill
Phi. Society; German Club; Scrub Football Team (2); Class Statistician (1); Orange County Club; Gymnasium Team; ATT .
- McRAE, DONALD CONROY Chapel Hill
Phi. Society; German Club; Scrub Football Team (2); Class Football Team (1); Manager Class Baseball Team (2); Orange County Club; Field Captain Scrub Football Team (2); ATT .
- MANNING, JOHN HALL Durham
Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Scrub Football Team (1, 2); Captain Scrub Football Team (2); German Club; $Z\Psi$.
- MASTEN, HENRY Winston-Salem
Di. Society; Forsyth County Club.
- MEADOWS, EDWARD HUGHES New Bern
Scrub Football Team (1); ΔKE .
- MEANS, AFTON Concord
Di. Society; Class Baseball Team (1).
- MEHAFFY, HAROLD WADE Newton
- MERCER, JOHN ROUTH Elm City
Phi. Society; Edgecombe County Club; Warrenton Club. ΠKA .
- MICHAUX, WILLIAM WILSON Greensboro
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.
- MISENHEIMER, CHARLES AUGUSTUS, JR. Charlotte
Scrub Football Team (2); Di. Society; Mecklenburg County Club; Y. M. C. A.

- MONTGOMERY, WADE ANDERSON Charlotte
Baseball Team (1); Class Football Team (1, 2); Di. Society; Mecklenburg County Club; Tennis Association; Sub. Ball Manager (2); **BØΠ**.
- MONTSINGER, VINCENT MELANCHTHON High Point
Di. Society; Class Football Team.
- MOORE, JOHN ALEXANDER Fonta Flora
Di. Society.
- OETTINGER, ELMER ROSENTHAL Wilson
Orchestra; Oak Ridge Club.
- OLIVER, DAVID DICKSON Mt. Olive
Phi. Society.
- O'NEILL, BERNARD Wilmington
Class Baseball Team (1); New Hanover County Club; **ΣN**.
- OSBORNE, HENRY PLANT Jacksonville, Fla.
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Manager Class Football Team (2); Yackety Yack Editor (2); **ΣAE**.
- PARISH, WILLIAM JOEL Maxton
Phi. Society.
- PARKER, JOSEPH ALLEN Mt. Olive
Phi. Society; Class Football Team (2).
- PARKER, SAMUEL GREEN Kinston
Phi. Society.
- PERRY, HENRY LESLIE Henderson
German Club; Phi. Society; Captain Class Football Team (1); **ΔKE**.
- RAY, DONALD Fayetteville
German Club; Class Treasurer (2); Y. M. C. A.; **ATT**.
- REEVES, JEREMIAH BASCOM Mt. Airy
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Oak Ridge Institute Club.
- RICE, EVAN MACK Bayboro
Phi. Society; Class Baseball Team (1); Pamlico-Albemarle Club.
- RICHMOND, ROLAND RUSSELL Winston-Salem
Di. Society; Forsyth County Club.
- RIGGS, HENRY EUGENE Dobson
Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.
- ROBINSON, RUSSELL MARABLE Goldshoro
Phi. Society; German Club; **ZΨ**.
- RUFFIN, COLIN BRADLEY Tarboro
Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football Team (2); Class Treasurer (2); Edgecombe County Club; Track Team (1).
- SHANNONHOUSE, GEORGE GORDON, JR. Richmond, Va.
Di. Society; **KΣ**.
- ΣIMMONS, JAMES LAWRENCE Shelby
Di. Society.
- SIMMONS, WILLIAM JORDAN Woodard
Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Oak Ridge Club.
- SKINNER, FREDERICK SNOWDEN Clinton
Phi. Society.

SMITH, LEWIS J.	Painter Di. Society; Y. M. C. A.
SPENCER, CARROLL BAXTER	Fairfield Phi. Society.
SPICER, CHARLES BOOKER	Crumpler Di. Society.
STEVENSON, JAMES RANKIN	Shawboro Phi. Society; Class Football Team (2).
STOCKTON, NORMAN VAUGHN	Winston-Salem Di. Society; Forsyth County Club; BØII.
STROUD, WALLACE HEADEN	Chapel Hill
TEMPLE, FREDERICK WINFIELD	Sanford Di. Society; Geological Journal Club.
THOMAS, WILLIAM GEORGE	Charlotte German Club; Scrub Baseball Team (1); Class Football Team (1); Scrub Football Team (2); Vice-President Mecklenburg County Club; ΣAE.
THOMPSON, JULIUS FAISON	Faison Phi. Society.
TILLET, CHARLES WALTER, JR.	Charlotte Di. Society; Mecklenburg County Club; Y. M. C. A.; Ten- nis Association; Manager Class Tennis Team; ΣAE.
TRAYLOR, HORACE CLEVELAND	White Oak Di. Society; Varsity Football Team.
UMSTEAD, JOHN WESLEY, JR.	Stem Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Press Association; Fresh-Soph. Debater (2).
VOGLER, CHARLES ALEXANDER	Winston-Salem German Club; University Orchestra (1, 2); Band (1, 2); Glee Club (1); Geological Journal Club; ΣAE.
WADSWORTH, HARVEY BRYAN	Cove Phi. Society; Class Football Team (1, 2); Class Baseball Team (1); All Class Baseball Team (1); Geological Jour- nal Club; Pamlico-Albemarle Club.
WALKER, DUNCAN DEVANNE	Warsaw Phi. Society.
WATT, ROBERT McDOWELL	Charlotte Mecklenburg County Club.
WEAVER, JAMES RALPH	Weaverville Y. M. C. A.; Di. Society; Shakespeare Club; Buncombe County Club; Geological Journal Club.
WELBORN, EDGAR STRICKLAND	Thomasville Di. Society; Oak Ridge Club.
WILEY, SAMUEL HAMILTON	Salisbury German Club; "North Carolina Artist Club"; "K. O. T." ΣX.
WILLIAMS, T. G.	Rose Hill
WILLIS, IVY	Lawndale Di. Society; Tennis Association.
WILSON, JOSEPH WORTH	Dunn

WILSON ROBERT McARTHUR	Goldsboro Phi. Society.
WINSLOW, FRANCIS EDWARD	Hertford Phi. Society; Pamlico-Albemarle Club.
WOODARD, ETHELDRED HENRY	Wilson Phi. Society.
WRIGHT, GASTON AMICK	Liberty Di. Society.
YATES WILLIAM HENRY	Concord Di. Society.
YOKLEY, OSCAR HOYLE	Mt. Airy Class Football Team (1).



Ode to Chemistry

It was only a few short months ago,
That we registered, you and me,
We got us a pud, ah! then we thought so
In that darned old Chemistry 3;
And all the time we'd no other thought
But to pass it easily.

I was a child and you were a child
When we registered, you and me;
But we hoped with a hope that was more than a hope
For a "cinch" in Chemistry 3,
With a hope such as the blind man had
Far back in old Judee.

And this was the reason not long ago
When examined, you and me;
A 6 on the Register book appeared
For us on Chemistry 3.
So that we'll take it over again
Next fall both you and me,
And try on it to make a 4;
That darned old Chemistry 3.

Our faith is much stronger by far than the faith
Of those who are older than we—
Of many far wiser than we,
And neither the angels in Heaven above
Nor the demons down under the sea,
Can ever expel from my soul the whole
Of that darned old Chemistry 3.

For the moon beams without bringing bad dreams
Of that darned old Chemistry 3;
And the stars never rise but I close my sad eyes
To dream of that Chemistry 3;
And so all the night tide I've laid down and sighed,
For far all time hence no diff'. what betide
Its ghost will never leave me—
The ghost of Chemistry 3.





Freshman Class

Colors: Purple and White

CLASS OFFICERS

J. R. NIXON	President
D. R. CRAMER	First Vice-President
B. L. FENTRESS	Second Vice-President
H. SOWERS	Secretary
B. F. SAWYERS	Treasurer
J. A. AUSTIN	Representative
J. A. HIGHSMITH	Historian
W. F. MAUPIN	Prophet
J. M. REEVES	Poet
D. B. TEAGUE	Orator
J. A. SPENCER	Statistician



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman History

HERE is, in the Environs of Orange, an Insulated Metropolis, where the Vestibule makes Periodic Stops on its way to and from University Station. In this Deserted Village is a Collegiate Knowledge Works where the Youthful mind may attain Interlectuality and High Ideals for a consideration, payable in advance. One day last Fall, when Captain Smith brought his train in for dinner, there came to this City, several and various Youthful Minds seeking Interlectuality and High Ideals. These Youths emerged from the Right-of-Way, and after extended Diplomatic Negotiations with Po' Dave, were transferred to the college behind the Prancing Bays. They settled with the Major for the Consideration, Alex for the Interlectuality and Charley Woollen for the High Ideals, and obtained registration cards certifying, what is obviously so, each and everyone to be a Freshman.

A Freshman is a Peachalorum, a Lalapatoopa, or what George Clarence Stedman would call a Niffy Proposition. He comes from Back up Yonder, where he was a Leading Light of the Deestrick School. The folks up there looked on him as a Budding Genius, one of the Bright Lads, and an Intellectual Star. Generally speaking, he thinks more of himself than his Mama does, which is no small much. The Freshman was surprised when the President didn't meet him at the Depot and was properly horrified when he had to hunt up Ven and tell him his name. But the Freshman was a Wise One, and made a Brilliant Bargain by buying a bed, a bureau, and a steam radiator for Thirty Dollars. A kind Upper Class man let him have the radiator for five dollars from some Philanthropic Motive. Generous Man!

The Freshman had heard rumors of Playful Antics practiced on Freshmen by the Sophomores, but he considered that Mythology an insult to such Enlightened Age. During the night he heard a crowd singing "Lie Low," and taking a Friendly Tip, he sought out a Boudoir in Battle's Park and there spent the next many nights. To omit the Details, it is enough to say, he became intimately acquainted with these Playful Antics and the Hazing Myth.

But our innocent and child-like Freshman soon learned to mix freely in the College Atmosphere. They learned that Geology is a pud and first Math isn't. They learned that first French is preferable to Bully's Greek, and that Frank McLain should be addressed as Doctor. They learned to calculate their Grats to the limit, to lose Gracefully in a Small Game of Five Ante, and to boot the North Carolina Club. In fact, about Christmas, there wasn't anything the

Freshmen hadn't learned. They were really the Wise Savants. They cut their clothes in the Offensive Way and wore Festive Hat Bands.

But it was in Politics that the Freshmen came out strong. Their election was a World-stirring Event. Carrington booted assiduously and got almost three votes. But Lord Nixon, by a Judicious Distribution of Gratis Drinks, and coaching from J. J. carried the day. In Athletics the Freshmen played Star Ball, despite what Fountain said. Take it all in all Freshman Life on the Hill in the Fall Term was one long Honolulu Sunset. When Examinations came, a great number of the Faithful observed the Law of Gravitation, but those who drew a Full House for three "sixes" and a pair of "fives," managed to intercept the Love Letter from Alex to the Old Man. So all went well.

This Spring Freshman Life has taken on a Variegated Huse. Providence had one up its sleeve for the Freshman. Snow, that unpleasant Allotropic Form of Water, lay on the ground for about a week. But that wasn't the trouble. As long as it lay on the ground it was all right, but when it took the form of Revolving Spheres, directed by the hand of some evil-minded Sophomore, it was a Nuisance. Since the snow, however, there has been nothing to interfere with the glorious trend of the Freshmen's Career. They are the Lords of the Campus, and Chief Stock-holders in the Postoffice. They hang around the drug store, smoke Large Seegars with Life Preservers around the middle and get in everybody's way, and make a perfect Nuisance of themselves. No longer are they searching for Interlectuality and High Ideals; their Chief Object in life, their Ambition, their Fondest Hope and Fairest Dream is to be Sophomores. And so it goes.





Freshman Roll

ARMSTRONG, JOHN SAMUEL, JR.	Wilmington
ASKEW, JOHN OUTLAW, JR.	Harrelsville
AUSTIN, JOHN ALLEN	New London
AVERY, LENOIR THOMAS	Morganton
BATTLE, JOHN MANNING	Battleboro
BAUGLESS, WALTER RALEIGH	Weasel
BEASLEY, EDWARD BRUCE	Coltrain
BELDEN, LOUIS DEKEYSER	Wilmington
BENNETT, WILLET AMES	Hendersonville
BOUSHALL, JOHN HECK	Raleigh
BOWERS, JOSEPH BURTON	Bethel
BOYLIN, REESE BLAIR	Wadesboro
BRANSFORD, CHARLES LESLIE	Ensley, Ala.
BROWN, LEVI AMES	Greenville
BROWNE, CLEMENT COOTE	Wilmington
BRYANT, EDWIN WALL	Laurinburg
CARRINGTON, STERLING RUFFIN	Durham
CARTER, HENRY FRANCIS	Maxton
COCKE, TIMOTHY DEWITT	Asheville
COCKERHAM, GRADY HOKE	Elkin
COLE, STEPHEN BERYMAN	Carbonton
COLETRANE, WALLACE EARLY	Franklinton
COVINGTON, THOMAS JEFFERSON	Delk
CRAVER, HARVEY OSCAR	Enterprise
CROSWELL, JAMES EARLE	Wilmington
DAMERON, THOMAS BARKER	Warrenton
DANIELS, WATSON LEWIS	Winton
DAVENPORT, LEE	Pactolus
DAVIS, ISAAC PETER	Wanchese
DAVIS, ROY LINWOOD	Wanchese

DAY, NERE ELEXUS	Chapel Hill
DeLANEY, ERNEST STANHOPE	Mathews
DELLINGER, RUSSEL CONWAY	Lincolnton
DIXON, RICHARD DILLARD	Edenton
DRANE, ROBERT	Edenton
DUNN, ERNERT WINDLEY	New Bern
EASON, JOSEPH DANIEL, JR.	Saratoga
EDWARDS, WILLIAM HOWELL	Lawtey, Fla.
EVERETT, JAMES ALPHONSO	Palmyra
FARRIER, JOHN BROADHURST	Waynesville
FENTRESS, BAXTER LEE	Summerfield
FEREBEE, NELSON McPHERSON, JR.	Oxford
FERGUSON, WILLIAM HEIGLER	Kendal
FLOWERS, CHARLES ELY	Cashcorner
FOARD, FRANK OSBORNE	Hickory
FRANCK, EDWARD LEE	Richlands
FRANKS, SAMUEL LEONIDAS	Franklin
FUENTES, FRANCISCO VIRGILIO	Camaguey, Cuba
GARRETT, CECIL CLARK	Julian
GILLIAM, LOUIS CHAMBERLAIN	Tarboro
GREER, ISAAC GARFIELD	Zionville
GRIFFITH, JAMES FRANCIS, JR.	Salisbury
GUON, JOHN AMOS	New Bern
GUON, WILLIAM BLOUNT RODMAN	New Bern
HACKNEY, THOMAS JENNINGS	Wilson
HAMILTON, OSCAR ALEXANDER	Unionville
HARRIS, DAVID SAMUEL	Enfield
HARRIS, JOHN EDGAR	Rutherfordton
HART, SPENCER LEE	Tarboro
HARVARD, JAMES RAYMOND	Apex
HATHCOCK, WILLIAM HENRY	Albemarle
HENRY SMITH	Lilesville
HIATT, CHARLES EDWARD	Pilot Mountain
HIGHSMITH, JAMES ALBERT	Currie
HILTON, WALTER BUDD	Philadelphia, Pa.
HINNANT, MILFORD	Selma
HOBBS, ERNEST DARNELL	Greensboro
HODGE, SAMUEL WHITE	Efand
HODGIN, ANGUS JAMES	Red Springs
HOLDEN, CHARLES ANGEL	Walhalla, S. C.
HUDSON, MIKE	Monroe
HUGHES, ISAAC WAYNE	New Berne
HUGHES, JOHN EDWARD	Elizabeth City
HUNTER, WILLIAM BLAIR	Gastonia
HYMEN, ORREN WILLIAMS	Tarboro
JAMES, ARCHIBALD HAND	Laurinburg
JEROME, EDWARD COLUMBUS	Monroe
JOHNSTON, HENRY JOSEPH	Chapel Hill
JOHNSON, LEE	Asheville
JONES, ERNEST	Warrenton
JONES, TROY ISAIAH	Silas Creek

JONES, WALTER ATKINSON Maxton
 JOYNER, JAMES NOAH Raleigh
 KAHN, LIONEL JULIUS Wilmington
 KERR, LANGDON CHEVIS Clinton
 KOENER, JUNIUS SPEATH Conover
 KOONTZ, HERCULES LEE Linwood
 KRAMER, DANIEL RAYMOND Elizabeth City
 LASLEY, JOHN WAYNE, JR. Burlington
 LEATHERWOOD, THURMAN Bryson City
 LEITCH, JOHN ARCHIBALD, JR. Rowland
 LIVERMORE, RUSSELL HAYES Red Springs
 McCULLOCH, LEON Greensboro
 McKENZIE, LACY McKINNON Maxton
 McKINNEY, JOSEPH THOMPSON, JR. Reidsville
 McKOY, ADAIR MOREY Wilmington
 McLEAN, JAMES DICKSON Laurinburg
 MABREY, JOHN GREGORY Albemarle
 MAUPIN, WILLIAM FIREY Salisbury
 MAYO, FREDERICK ERIE Bethel
 MILLER, SABIE ROSCOE Asheboro
 MONTAGUE, PAUL NISSE Winston-Salem
 MOORE, ALLEN THURMAN Greenville
 MOORE, DONALD BAIN Granite Falls
 MORGAN, ALBERT RUFUS Waynesville
 MULLEN, CHARLES G. Charlotte
 MURPHY, TATE THURMAN Atkinson
 NASH, SAMUEL SIMPSON, JR. Tarboro
 NASH, THOMAS PALMER Elizabeth City
 NISBET, TAYLOR PHIFER Van Wyck, S. C.
 NIXON, JOSEPH ROBERT Lincolnton
 OATES, JOHN COTTEN Tarboro
 PATTERSON, JAMES SOUTHERLAND Chapel Hill
 PICKARD, ALFRED ALLEN Chapel Hill
 PIERCE, JOHN JAMES Charlotte
 PINNIX, MARSHALL KERR Oxford
 RANKIN, RUFUS GRADY Gastonia
 RAWLINGS, EDWARD GARLICK, JR. Wilson
 REEVES, JOHN MERCER Mt. Airy
 RIGHTS, CLYDE SIEWERS Winston-Salem
 ROBINSON, CHARLES OAKLEY Elizabeth City
 RODRIGUEZ EDUARDO FRANCISCO Sagua la Grand, Cuba
 RODGERS, JOHN BOYCE Mooresville
 RODMAN, WILLIAM BLOUNT, JR. Charlotte
 ROLLER, CHARLES EASLEY Oxford
 ROSEMAN, PLEASANT DELFONT Salisbury
 SAWYER, PROSSER TABB Elizabeth City
 SCHELL, WILLIAM AZOR Greensboro
 SCHELL, WILKIE JAY Greensboro
 SEGRAVES, BANNER CLEVELAND Grassy Creek
 SHUFORD, JAMES CAMPBELL Hickory
 SLOAN, DAVID BRYAN Ingold

SMITH, CLAYTON Wilmington
SMITH, JAMES RIARSON Pilot Mountain
SMITH, WILLIAM ALEXANDER Goldsboro
SNIDER, WILLIAM MARVIN Salisbury
SORY, WILLIAM HALTON Saltito, Miss.
SOWERS, HUGH Salisbury
SPENCER, JOHN ALBERT Durham
STEEL, GEORGE Rosemary, S. C.
STEPP, HESTLEY AIKEN Hendersonville
STEVENS, LEON GLADSTONE Smithfield
STRAUSS, CARLISLE LEONELL Mayesville, S. C.
STROUP, SAMUEL BRADLEY Arden
STRUTHERS, DAVID LINDSAY Grists
STURKEY, RAYMOND DAVENPORT Greenwood, S. C.
SUTTON, LEVI M. Kinston
TATE, CHARLES GORDON Morganton
TAYLOR, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Bogue
TAYLOR, LEWIS NATHANIEL Oxford
TEAGUE, DOSSEY BATTLE Cameron
TEAGUE, SAMUEL FERRIS Cameron
THOMPSON, ALBERT GILBERT Lumberton
THOMPSON, EARL ASBURY Mt. Holly
THOMPSON, HUGH ALEXANDER Raleigh
THOMPSON, JAMES BRUCE Goldshoro
TODD, MALLIE CLENDON Wendell
TREVILLIAN, WALTER WELFORD Ashland, Va.
TURLINGTON, LEE FRANKLIN Smithfield
TURNER, OSCAR BLOUNT Teachey
URQUHART, RICHARD ALEXANDER Lewiston
UZZELL, THOMAS RANDOLPH Wilson
VANN, JOHN COLIN McRAE Monroe
VENABLE, CHARLES SCOTT Chapel Hill
VENABLE, JOHN MANNING Chapel Hill
VREELAND, HARREL VAN PELT Charlotte
WARDLAW, NORMAN BONNELL Brooklyn, N. Y.
WARREN, LINDSAY CARTER Washington
WEBSTER, DANIEL McRAE Reidsville
WILDMAX, JAMES ROWLAND Chapel Hill
WILLIAMS, DANIEL MCGREGOR Newton
WILSON, BASCOM LEE Greenville
WINSTEAD, JOHN ARMSTEAD Nashville
WOLFE, ADOLPHUS HARRISON Union Hill
WOOD, THOMAS FANNING Wilmington



The fish

The Ballad of the Feasting Freshman

I

Up rose the mighty men of '07,
And a feast they'd hold swore they;
Afar and near the message sent
To meet on the festal day.
Then rose the Juniors—brave men all,
Rose the Sophomores so bold,
And ev'ry class made lordly boast
The grandest feast to hold.

II

Then Freshman Maupin smote his thigh,
And a vow to God made he
That the Freshman Class
A night should pass
In feast and revelry.

III

By the Gods of War he swore it,
And named a trysting night;
To east and west
His messengers best
Spread the news aright.

IV

From lordly Check House in the north,
From Carr barn in the east,
Came Freshmen all
In the dim nightfall,
To share the regal feast.

V

The bold and fearless men of '10
At last had gathered in,—
Like April winds
Flashed wit from great minds,
And all was a mighty din.

VI

When all was ready for the feast,
And mirth reigned within that door,
Came from without
The ringing shout
Of the dreaded Sophomore.

VII

And nearer fast and nearer still
That warlike cry did sound;
And rose distressed
And feasters pressed
Their fearless leader round.

VIII

But Maupin's brow was calm and sad,
And Maupin's speech was low;
He saw that right
Forbade a fight
Then listen'd he to the foe.

IX

Meanwhile the Sophomore array
Burst in with loud alarm,
And each and all
Seized in that hall
A Freshman by the arm.

X

The Gods of Battle saw the plight
Of those Freshmen in dismay;
With hurry great,
Though near too late,
Came three Co-eds to the fray.

XI

Those three had long held college fame—
Breakers of hearts 'tis told,—
Millie demure
Mary, none truer,
And Daisy the leader bold.

XII

Fair Daisy—her eyes flashed lightning fire—
Led on the Co-ed band;
Around, about,
'Mid cry and shout,
Fell blows from her strong right hand.

XIII

The invaders quailed 'fore the rescuers fair,
And straight they turned to fly;
Then through the dark
There sounded—bark!
The victors' triumphant cry.

XIV

When the student lays his book aside,
And turns to his faithful pipe;
When the wind howls through the trees without,
And the apples are juicy and ripe;
In saddest gloom the tale is told,
But ne'er with a laugh that is light,
How three Co-eds the Freshmen brought
From out a direful plight.

—S. H. Lyle, Jr.

Graduates

- ALLEN, RISDEN TYLER Wadesboro
B.S., 1906. Geology, Chemistry. Candidate for M.S.
- BERNARD, WILLIAM STANLEY Chapel Hill
A.M., 1904. Greek, Latin, English. Candidate for Ph.D.
- BRYAN, WILLIAM FRANK Asheville
Ph.B., 1900. German, English. Candidate for A.M.
- CARMICHAEL, WILLIAM DONALD, JR. Durham
Ph.B., 1897.
- CONNOR, ROBERT BIGGS WIMBERLY Wilmington
Ph.B., 1899. History, Latin, English. Candidate for A.M.
- DRANE, FRANK PARKER Edenton
Ph.B., 1906. Chemistry, Drawing, Mathematics. Candidate for M.S.
- HICKERSON, THOMAS FELIX Ronda
Ph.B., 1904. Mathematics, Economics. Candidate for A.M.
- JOHNSTON, GEORGE ANDERSON Chapel Hill
B.S., 1904. Chemistry. Candidate for A.M.
- JORDAN, STROUD Durham
A.B., 1905. Chemistry, English. Candidate for S.M.
- McKIE, GEORGE McFARLAND Chapel Hill
Graduate Emerson School of Oratory. Candidate for A.B.
- McLEAN, FRANK Maxton
A.B., 1905. English, German, Philosophy.
- MORROW, RUFUS CLEGG Oaks
A.B., 1903. Mathematics, German, English. Candidate for A.M.
- POGUE, JOSEPH EZEKIEL, JR. Raleigh
A.B., 1906. Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy. Candidate for S.M.
- RANDOLPH, EDGAR EUGENE Charlotte
A.M., 1906. English, German, Geology. Candidate for Ph.D.
- RANKIN, FRANK BISANER Mount Holly
A.B., 1901. Philosophy, English, Public Speaking.
- RANKIN, WILLIE CALVIN Whitsett
A.B., 1904.
- ROBERTS, JOHN WESLEY Hertford
Ph.B., 1901. History, English, Pedagogy. Candidate for A.M.

- SMALLWOOD, ROBERT FLEET New Bern
 B.S., Davidson College, 1906. Drawing, Mathematics, Ger-
 man.
- STACY, MARVIN HENDRIX Morven
 M.A., 1904.
- SWIFT, WILEY HAMPTON Greensboro
 Ph.B., 1901. Candidate for A.M.
- UNDERHILL, WINGATE Kinston
 A.B., 1897.
- WALKER, NATHAN WILSON Chapel Hill
 A.B., 1903. English, History. Candidate for A.M.
- WASHBURN, BENJAMIN EARL Rutherfordton
 A.B., 1906. English, Pedagogy. Candidate for A.M.
- WHITAKER, BESSIE LEWIS Chapel Hill
 A.B., Stetson University. History, English. Candidate
 for A.M.
- WILSON, JOHN KENYON Elizabeth
 A.B., 1905.





COEDUCATION — AS DEVELOPED AT THE UNIVERSITY



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

Woman's University Club

MISS MARY GRAHAM MORRISON *President*
 MRS. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON *Secretary and Treasurer*

The Woman's University Club was organized in September, 1906, for the purpose of establishing cordial relations between the women students, and of promoting their interests. The Club also strives to bring the active members into touch with the alumnae. All women, who, in the past, have been students in the University of North Carolina are associate members of the Woman's Club. We esteem it a privilege to count among these names that of Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spenser, the only woman upon whom this University has ever conferred the degree of L.L. D.

MEMBERS—ACTIVE AND ASSOCIATE

Miss Julia Hamlet Harris	Miss Anna McQueen	Miss Margaret Mordecai Jones
Miss Bessie Whitaker	Miss Harriet Morehead Berry	Miss Helen Louise Odom
Miss Daisy Burrous Allen	Miss Katherine Cecelia Ahearn	Miss Kathleen Adair Rankin
Miss Alice Harper	Miss Angela Ahearn	Miss Pearl Rodman
Miss Mary Graham Morrison	Miss Bessie Staley	Miss Mary Groom
Miss Willie Lambertson	Miss Marcia Louise Latham	Miss Imogene Stone
Miss May Gregory Hume	Miss Alice Edwards Jones	Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spenser
Miss Brownie Lambertson	Miss Sallie Walker Stockard	Mrs. R. L. Gray
Miss Annie Johnson	Miss Maggie Clement Burke	Mrs. Lulia Watkins Morton
Miss Mary DeE. Graves	Miss Caroline McDonald	Mrs. Archibald Henderson
Miss Cantey McDowell Venable	Miss Leah Donnell Jones	Mrs. R. O. E. Davis
Miss Gertrude James	Miss Susan Williams Hoses	Mrs. John Preston
Miss Clintonia Cartwright	Miss Francis Lou Allison	Mrs. Rosabelle S. Faires
Miss Nellie Roberson	Miss Christiana Busbee	Mrs. M. S. C. Pelton
Miss Mary George Davis	Miss Lucy Maria Cobb	Mrs. Irwin R. Hand
Miss Francis Randolph Archer	Miss Caroline Alice Hooper	Mrs. Mary L. Rosen
Miss Katherine DeRosset Meares	Miss Mabel Hale	



IN A REMOTE corner of our fair and happy land there is a certain university where the girls make up the sum and substance of the student body, and boys are merely co-eds. Woe to the unlucky youth who strays within those enchanted walls! His days are few and full of sorrow. Rarely does he remain to complete his course. Usually one of three tragic ends await him: he is expelled because his conduct fails to meet the exacting requirements of the college etiquette; or the rigid standard of scholarship (rigid toward him but delightfully lenient towards the students proper, the girls) prevents his being passed in his studies; or most frequently, his courage fails him and he departs ignominiously of his own accord. But until he is thus beneficently snatched away by the kind hand of fate, or sees fit to depart of his own free will and pleasure, life is a miserable burden to him. He is continually kept under foot and is made to realize bitterly that he is only a co-ed, admitted on probation to certain limited rights which must in no way interfere with the sovereign rights of those sovereign angels, the students.

In class he must occupy a narrow corner at the extreme rear of the room, where he is out of the way and does not spoil the view of the fair ladies when they wish to look out of the window or at the dear professor. If he finds all the seats in his corner occupied, he must stand rather than to offend any of the fair

ladies by sitting near them. He is seldom called upon to recite, because the professor considers the education of the ladies his chief task and pleasure, and does not care to waste any of his valuable time by developing the latent talents of the co-ed, who must be content with picking up any stray crumbs of learning that he may chance to find. When the professor does call upon him, it is for the wholesome purpose of making fool of him before the girls.

Imagine yourself, gentle maiden, after a sojourn in this haven of bliss where you have been monarch of all you surveyed, and have had the supreme pleasure of trampling underfoot to your heart's content that animal called man,—imagine yourself suddenly transported to a university where the opposite condition prevails: where the boys are the students, and you must learn for the first time in your life what it means to be only a co-ed.

Your first impressions are clouded with horrors and dismay. When you arrive you spend a whole afternoon trying to find a boarding-place. Everywhere your inquiries are met by the same reply, "My rooms are all engaged by boys," or "They are not suitably furnished for ladies," and "My table will be filled with boys." So you form awful visions of the swarms of horrid boys that will shortly overrun the town, and you heartily wish you had not come. In a few days the dreaded things begin to arrive. The charming campus, which had been so beautifully empty before, now begins to be populated. The library, where you had spent a pleasant hour alone in the soothing stillness among the friendly books, now takes on a dread aspect. Your heart sinks at the prospect; but the kind Dean assures you and says, "They will be nice to you; they won't bother you at all."

As the days wear on, your dismay gradually changes to a grudging toleration. You have come face to face with the situation now; and you have concluded that since the Things are there you suppose you will have to put up with them. But you put up with them very grudgingly, for many are the annoyances which they cause. You cannot look out of the library window in the afternoon without seeing some be-togaed Ciceronian figure scurrying across the campus; you cannot walk half a block in any part of the town, at any time of the day



A BETOGAED CICERONIAN FIGURE
SCURRYING ACROSS THE CAMPUS

except during the dinner-hour, without encountering a group of inquisitive gazers; you cannot go to the further end of the library to get a book off the shelf with-



A PAIR OF PROTRUDING FEET

out stumbling over several pairs of protruding feet. Whenever you have to pass through the halls of the Alumni Building you are nauseated and blinded by clouds of cigarette smoke. When you go to class you get along very well where you can take a front seat and be oblivious of all but the professor. You attend a meeting of the Shakespeare Club and expect to be delightfully edified by brilliant papers on Romeo and Juliet; instead, you are suffocated with the fumes of Hades, and discover to your amazement that the erstwhile Shakespeare Club has been transformed into a Smoking Club.

Such are some of the annoyances that you have to put up with; but, strange to say, you gradually begin to get used to it all. In the meantime you have found a rare, never-before-experienced delight in the sympathy and companionship of your sister co-eds, whose presence you value more than you ever before valued any human presence. You have also made the startling discovery that some of those dreadful boys are really clever and entertaining; and that some are not so aesthetically distressing as they seemed at first sight. You have unconsciously, by imperceptible degrees, shifted your point of view.

Finally when the end of the term comes you find yourself quite in tune with your surroundings, and you are enjoying life marvelously. You dread the thought of going away. So you linger on for a few days after the holidays have commenced; but you find the campus and the town so deserted and forlorn-looking, that you feel blue and homesick, and you realize that you miss those Things you dreaded before. Such a lonesome feeling comes over you that you do not want to stay now; so you go away, too. And when you get back home you miss them more than ever, and you think what dears they are. Yes, they are all dears, every one,—from the two little dears¹ with black curly hair and rogue-eyes, who were a perpetual delight to your exacting æsthetic nature, to the big clumsy dears² of the Milonian variety, to whom you had recommended thick impenetrable veils. You love them all. You think of your sojourn among them with mingled pleasure and regret; you are glad that it has been, and sorry that it is to be no more. A bright sunny chapter of your life has just ended; you are glad to be able to bring back such a good report to your girl friends at the other university:

1). The gentlemen thus tenderly referred to are W. H. Pittman and L. W. Parker.—Ed.

2). These are very probably E. T. W. Dameron and W. B. Love.—Ed.

you will tell them that you have been in Arcady. But in the midst of this pleasant retrospect you suddenly remember that it is all over, that the bright sunny chapter has closed forever; then the big tears steal down your face unbidden, and you wish you had never had to leave your Arcady.

ALICE H. HARPER.



THE BIG TEARS STEAL DOWN
YOUR FACE UNBIDDEN



Law Class

FRANCIS PRESTON VENABLE, PH.D., D. SE., LL. D. *President*
 JAMES CAMERON MACRAE, LL. D. *Dean*

OFFICERS OF LAW CLASS

SUMMER TERM

R. H. SYKES *President*
 J. H. McMULLEN *Vice-President*
 R. S. HUTCHISON *Secretary and Treasurer*

FALL TERM

E. S. W. DAMERON *President*
 T. A. McNEILL *Vice-President*
 J. A. SHAW *Secretary and Treasurer*

SPRING TERM

C. C. BARNHARDT *President*
 J. G. HANNAH, JR. *Vice-President*
 L. A. MARTIN *Secretary and Treasurer*



LAW CLASS

Students in Law

ABERNETHY, BENJAMIN SCOTT	Chapel Hill
ADAMS, JUNIUS GREENE	Asheville
ALLEN, MATTHEW HICKS	Kinston
BAGGETT, HIRAM	Dunn
BARKER, JOHN RICHARD	Trenton
BARNHARDT, CHARLES CARROLL, PH.B., 1905	Gibsonville
BEALL, THOMAS SETTLE	Greensboro
BELK, JAMES BOGAN	Monroe
BELL, LORENZO JAMES	Rutherfordton
BIGGS, HARRY ALEXANDER	Williamston
BOND, WILLIAM MARION, JR.	Edenton
BOYD, ROBERT RICHARDSON	Reidsville
BURGWYN, WILLIAM HYSLOP SUMNER, JR.	Jackson
CAPPS, BISMARCK	Salisbury
CAUDLE, LEONIDAS LAFAYETTE	Charlotte
CAVINESS, HERMAN CUMMINGS	Greensboro
CHESHIRE, JOSEPH BLOUNT, JR., A.B., 1902	Raleigh
CLARK, JEROME BAYARD	Clarkton
COTHRAN, JAMES FLETCHER	Williamston
COX, ELIJAH	Catharine Lake
CRAIGE, KERR	Salisbury
CRAVEN, WALTER GLUYAS	Charlotte
DALTON, ARCHIE CARTER, PH.B., 1906	Greensboro
DAMERON, EDGAR SAMUEL WILLIAMSON, A.B., 1904	Clinton
DAVIS, WILLIAM FRASIER	Florence, S. C.
DAWSON, JOHN GILMER	Kinston
DeROY, BENJAMIN, PH.B., Washington and Lee Univer- sity, 1902	New York City
DUNLAP, FRANKLIN LEMUEL	Wadesboro
FOUNTAIN, RICHARD TILLMAN	Leggets
FURR, THORNWELL GIBSON	Mooresville
GARDNER, OLIVER MAX, S.B., N. C. A. and A. M. Col- lege, 1903	Shelby
GARDNER, WILLIAM SEVIER	Burnsville
GODDARD, IRVIN FULFORD	Washington
HAMMOND, EDWARD AUGUSTUS	Trenton
HANNAH, JOHN GEORGE, JR.	Siler City
HAYNES, JOSEPH WALTER	Asheville
HEYER, HENRY YEATMAN	Wilmington
HOFFMAN, JOHN ROBERT	Whitsett
HOLLAND, GRANVILLE SHARPE PATTERSON ...	Suffolk, Va.
HOLLOWAY, ALVIS CONNOR	Lillington

HOWELL, JAMES HARDIN Waynesville
 HOYLE, JAMES MONROE, A.B., Rutherfordton Col-
 lege, 1898 Liberty, S. C.
 HOYLE, KENNETH RAYNOR Jonesboro
 HUME, THOMAS JR., A.M., 1900 Winston-Salem
 HUMPHREY, DONALD CLINGMAN Goldsboro
 HURSEY, SIDNEY DOUGLAS Dillon, S. C.
 HUTCHISON, ROBERT STUART, PH.B., 1902 Charlotte
 JOHNSON, WALTER READE King
 JONES HAMILTON CHAMBERLAIN, A.B., 1906 Charlotte
 KERR, EDWIN W., JR., LL.M., Natural University Law
 School, 1906 Clinton
 KIRKPATRICK, HIRAM SILAS Clyde
 LASSITER, BENJAMIN KITTRELL Oxford
 LAWRENCE, SQUIRE SOLOMON Pilot Mountain
 LILES, JOSEPH FRANK, A.B., Trinity College, 1900 Tarboro
 LINVILLE, EDWARD MOSES Kernersville
 LOUGHLIN, CHARLES CLARKE, LL.B., 1906 Wilmington
 LOVE, WALTER BENNETT, A.B., 1906 Monroe
 LOVENSTEIN, BENJAMIN Durham
 LYON, OTHO DEVANE Creedmoor
 McCAULEY, CHARLES FOSTER Chapel Hill
 McDIARMID, THOMAS NORMENT Lumberton
 McKNIGHT, HERBERT CROSBY, A.B., Lenoir College,
 1905 China Grove
 McMULLEN, JOHN HENRY, JR. Edenton
 McNEELEY, ROBERT NEY Waxhaw
 McNEILL, THOMAS ALEXANDER, JR. Lumberton
 McNIDER, JAMES SMALL Chapanoke
 MARTIN, LISTER ALLEN Leakesville
 MONK, PAUL GIBBONS Washington, D. C.
 MOON, OTIS JOHN Lenoir
 MOORE, GUY GRAHAM Kinston
 MOORE, JEROME RAE, LL.B., 1906 Columbia, S. C.
 MORROW, JAMES HOLLAND Gastonia
 NEWTON, PATTERSON LORENZO, A.B., Wake Forrest
 College, 1904 Casar
 NOBLE, ALBERT MORRIS, JR., PH.B., 1905 Selma
 NOWELL, JOSEPH HENRY, A.B., Wake Forrest Col-
 lege, 1898 Windsor
 PARKER, JOHN ARCHIBALD, PH.B., 1906 Duke
 PARKER, JOHN JOHNSTON Monroe
 PERRETT, WALTER KENNETH, A.B., 1905 Whitsett
 PERRY, BENNETT HESTER Henderson
 PHILIPS, HENRY HYMAN, S.B., 1905 Tarboro
 PITTMAN, WILEY HASSELL MARION Macclesfield
 PROCTOR, JAMES DICK, A.B., Wake Forest College,
 1905 Lumberton
 RIDDLE, ROBERT VANCE TATE Asheville
 ROGERS, LEROY MITCHELL Mullins, S. C.
 RUARK, JOSEPH WALTERS Southport

SALE, FREDERICK LELAND	Asheville
SHAW, JAMES ALEXANDER	Maxton
SHERRILL, OSCAR	Catawba
SIMMONS, FLOYD	Chapel Hill
SIMMONS, NORWOOD LANE	Washington
SKINNER, BENJAMIN SMITH, PH.B., 1901	Hertford
SKINNER, THOMAS GREGORY, JR.	Hertford
SMITH, COLIN SHAW	Delway
SMITH, JOHN WILLIAM	Reidsville
SMOOT, WILLIAM BRITTINGHAM	Salisbury
SNIPES, EDGAR THOMAS, S.B., Guilford College, 1903; A.B., Haverford College, 1904; A.M., <i>ibid.</i> , 1905 ...	Menola
SYKES, ROBERT HIDDEN	Chapel Hill
TAVIS, BERNIE CORNELIUS	Winston-Salem
TAYLOR, VAN HAMPTON	Howellsville
THOMAS, WALTER S.	Rockingham
WARREN, JULIAN KNOX	Edenton
WEAVER, CHARLES GUY	Weaverville
WHITSON, SAMUEL PATTON	Glen-Ingle
WIGGINS, JAMES MIDDLETON, JR.	Suffolk
WILLIAMS, BUFORD FRANKLIN	Shelby
WILLIAMS, JOHN ROBERT	Apex
WILSON, JOHN KENYON, A.B., 1905; LL.B., 1906	Elizabeth City
WILSON, JOSEPH WORTH	Dunn
WILSON, WILLIAM THOMAS	Winston-Salem
WINBORNE, JOHN WALLACE, A.B., 1906	Tyner
WINSTON, JAMES HORNER, A.B., 1904	Durham
WRIGHT, ISAAC CLARK, A.B., 1905	Coharie



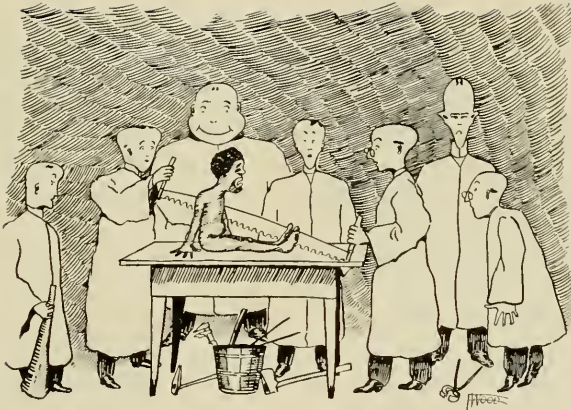
The Maskers

Laughter light-hearted from minds untasked,
The maze of the dance around me,
And forms that are fair with faces masked
In carnival guise surrounded me ;
The touch of a hand in the mystic ring,
Of a waist, then a lip—what matter ?
My senses whirl with the song they sing
In time to their footsteps' patter :
 "Today is good, today is bright
 For tomorrow what care we ?
 Enjoy the present, it is youth's right—
 Forget life and be free !"

—Q. S. MILLS.



MEDICAL FACULTY AT RALEIGH



Fourth Year Medical Class

RALEIGH, N. C.

Motto: "A True Beginning of our End."

OFFICERS

IVIE A. WARD	<i>President</i>
HENRY B. BEST	<i>Vicc-President</i>
MARSHAL R. GLENN	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
JULIUS V. DICK	<i>Historian</i>
JOHN A. FERRELL	<i>Prophet</i>

Senior Medical Class



BAREFOOT, JULIUS JACKSON,
WILSON, N. C.

"A man after his own heart."

Age, 24; height, 5 feet, 10 inches;
weight, 145; Class Historian (1); Class
Surgeon (2); Phi Chi Fraternity; Assis-
tant Demonstrator Chemical Pathology (4).

J. J. Barefoot Jr.

BEST, HENRY BLOUNT,
WILSON, N. C.

*A kid. "He is as one, as one egg is
like another."*

Age, 25; height, 6 feet, 1 inch; weight,
160; Treasurer (1); Surgeon (3); Vice-
President (4); ΦK , $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.



Henry B. Best.



DICK, JULIUS VANCE,
WHITSETT, N. C.

"Ornament of a meek and quiet spirit."

Age, 30; height, 5 feet, 9 inches, weight
180; Class Vice-President (2); Class His-
torian (4); Di. Literary Society.

J. V. Dick.

FERRELL, JOHN ATKINSON.
CLINTON, N. C.

*"Enjoy your dear wit and gay
rhetoric."*

Age, 27; height, 5 feet, 11 inches, weight
172; B.S., U. N. C., 1902; Historian (3);
Prophet (4); Phi; Literary Society.



John A. Ferrell.



Emmett Gibbs

GIBBS, EMMETT WYATTMAN,
Ivy, N. C.

*"An aged man without an enemy in
the world."*

Age, 33; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight,
175; Tennessee Medical College (1); Hos-
pital College of Medicine (2); U. N.
C. (3).

GLENN, MARSHAL RENFRO,
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

"Gossiping and lying go hand in hand."

Age, 25; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight,
133; B.S., U. N. C., 1903; Class Poet (1);
Secretary and Treasurer (3, 4); Di. Liter-
ary Society.



Marshall R. Glenn



NOBLE, ROBERT PRIMROSE,
SELMA, N. C.

*"Himself to sing and build the lofty
rhyme."*

Age, 25; height, 6 feet; weight, 185;
Varsity Baseball Team (1, 2); Class Presi-
dent (3); Phi. Literary Society.

Robert P. Noble.

RICE, WILBUR CALHOUN,
SIDNEY, FLA.

"I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

Age, 27; height, 5 feet, 8 inches, weight,
130; Class President (1); Assistant in
Anatomy (2, 3); Di. Literary Society.



W. C. Rice



I. A. Ward

WARD, IVIE ALPHONSO,
RYLAND, N. C.

*"Although I am a pious man I am
not the less a man."*

Age, 27; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight,
155; Class President (4); Phi. Titeran
Society.



WOODARD, ALBERT GIDEON,
PRINCETON, N. C.

*"Be punctual and hear twice before you
speak once."*

Age, 24; height, 5 feet, 6 inches; weight,
130; Class Vice-President (3).

A. G. Woodard



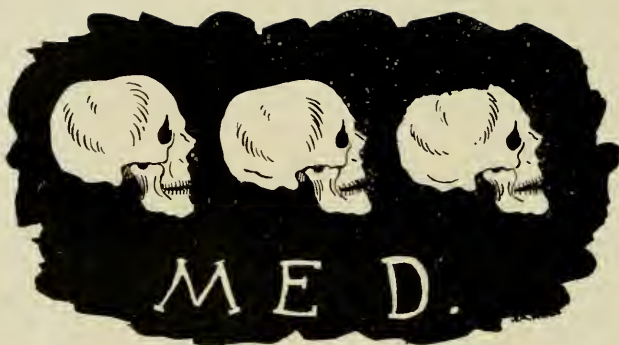
WOODWARD, WILLIAM TILSON.
DEMOCRAT, N. C.

*"Even a fool when he holdeth his
peace is counted wise."*

Age, 24; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight,
155; Tennessee Medical College (1, 2, 3);
U. N. C. (4).

W. T. Woodward





Third Year Medical Class

(Raleigh.)

OFFICERS

- A. F. NICHOLS *President*
- J. B. WATSON *Vice-President*
- G. M. MONK *Secretary*
- W. W. GREEN, JR. *Treasurer*

CLASS ROLL

- BUCKNER, JAMES MARION Democrat
- GREEN, WILLIAM WILLS, JR. Franklinton
- HARRIS, DAVID WATSON Fayetteville
- McIVER, EVANDER McNAIR, Ph.B. 1904 Jonesboro
- McPHERSON, ROBERT GRAY Holmans Mills
- MAYNARD, JULIAN DECATUR Teer
- MONK, GEORGE MONROE Newton
- NICHOLS, AUSTIN FLINT, A.B. 1905 Roxboro
- SCOFIELD, EVERETT J. STEWART Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
- TERRELL, ALBERT JOHNSON Old Fort
- WATSON, JOHN BLOIS Raleigh
- WEBB, SAMPLET EDGAR Brown Summit



THIRD YEAR MEDICAL CLASS



Second Year Medical Class

CLASS OFFICERS

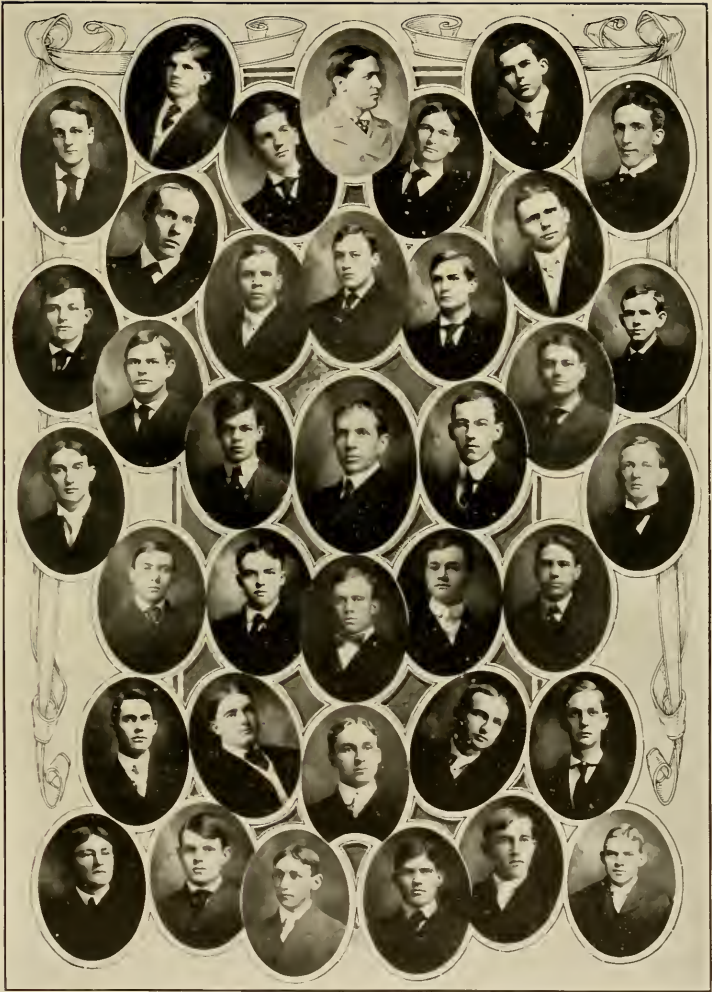
B. F. ROYAL	<i>President</i>
W. B. CHAPIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. H. KIBLER	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
B. LLOYD	<i>Coroner</i>
H. W. McCAIN	<i>Historian</i>
A. F. JACKSON	<i>Orator</i>
J. S. MASON	<i>Statistician</i>
E. M. LONG	<i>Chaplain</i>

SECOND YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS

ABSHER, DARIUS CLEVELAND	Obids
ADAMS, CHARLES PERONNEAU	Waynesville
BARKER, CHRISTOPHER SYLVANUS	Trenton
CHAPIN, WILLIAM BURDETTE	Pittsboro
DUNLAP, LUCIUS VICTOR	Cedar Hill
EAGLES, CHARLES SIDNEY	Saratoga
FARMER, CLARENCE RAVENAL	Elm City
FELLERS, WILLIAM BARBER	Roanoke, Va.
JACKSON, ARTHUR FLOURNOY	West Point, Ga.
B.S., Ala. P. L., 1901; M.S., Ih'd., 1902.	
JOHNSON, BAYARD CLEVELAND	Ingold
JOHNSON, PERCY	Palmyra

KIBLER, WILLIAM HERBERT, A.B., 1906	Morganton
LLOYD, BRAXTON BYNUM	Chapel Hill
LONG, EDGAR MILLER	Hamilton
McCAIN, HUGH WHITE, A.B., 1906	Waxhaw
MASON, JOHN SANFORD	Raleigh
MOOREFIELD, JONES LEFTWICH	Guilford College
MORRIS, GEORGE BLYTHE	Goldsboro
RIGSBEE, ARTHUR EUGENE	Durham
RIGSBEE, EDGAR JACKSON	Riggsbee
ROBERSON, FOY	Chapel Hill
ROYAL, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, A.B., 1906	Morehead City
SCHONWALD, JOHN DeWITT	Wilmington
SHULL, JOHN VIRGIL	Perth Amboy, N. J.
SPENCER, FREDERICK BRUNELL	Swan Quarter
STROWD, WILLIAM AMICK	Teer
SURLES, JUNIUS BOYETTE	Dunn
SWINDELL, CHARLES LeROY	Wilson
TALLEY, JOHN SAMUEL	Statesville
THOMPSON, JOHN MELVIN	Graham
WEATHERLY, JOHN BRUCE	Jamestown
WHICHARD, MURRAY PARMER	Hobgood
WILLIAMS, LESLIE SHAW	Drakes Branch, Va.
WILLIAMS, ROBERT CLEVELAND	Rose Hill
WOOLLEN, GLENN LACY	Spartanburg





SECOND YEAR MEDICAL CLASS

First Year Medical Class

OFFICERS

J. R. SHULL	<i>President</i>
R. E. SUMMER	<i>Vice-President</i>
C. F. GOLD	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
C. O. GRIFFIN	<i>Coroner</i>
N. P. SILER	<i>Chaplain</i>

FIRST YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS

AUSTIN, JAMES WATSON	New London
BAREFOOT, MORDECAI LEE	Dunn
BENBOW, JOHN THOMAS	East Bend
BOYD, D. L., JR.	Waynesville
BRYSON, LORENZO DOW	Jacksonville
BULLOCK, FRANK JARVIS	Antryville
BUNN, BENJAMIN HICKMOND, JR.	Rocky Mount
CAMPBELL, ALTON COOK	Jonesboro
CLARK, HENRY TOOLE	Scotland Neck
DAVIS, JAMES WAGNER	Goshan
EASON, OSCAR	Archer
FINKE, OTTO GRATTAN	Burgaw
FISCUS, JAMES HUDSON	Greensburg, Pa.
FLEMMING, WILLIAM LEROY	Hassell
GASKILL, WILLIAM MCKENDRIE	Salisbury
GEIGER, HUGH ST. CLAIR	Apopka, Fla.
GOLD, CHARLES FORTUNE	Shelby
GRIFFIN CLYDE ODEN	Rocky Mount
HARDIN, SAMUEL ASBERRY	Farmington
HARPER, JAMES MADISON	Kinston
HARPER, ROBERT LESLIE	Wakefield
HARRISON, HARRY	Statesville
HESTER, JOSEPH ROBERT	Wendell
HOLMES, ANDREW BYRON	Councils
HUTCHISON, FRANCIS	Charlotte
HYATT, ANDERSON LAWRENCE	Kinston
JONES, JOHN CRAIG	Forrestville
JONES, TROY ISAIAH	Silas Creek
JUDD, EUGENE CLARENCE	New Hill
KLOMAN, ERASMUS HELM	Warrenton, Va.
LILES, NELSON PICKETT, JR.	Wadesboro
LOVILL, ROBERT JONES	Mt. Airy
McCALL, ALVIN CLAY	Marion
McGILL, WILLIAM JACKSON	Clover, S. C.

McMILLAN, ROSCOE DRAKE	Red Springs
McPHERSON, CHARLES WARD	Liberty
MACON, GIDEON HUNT	Warrenton
MEWBORN, JAMES HYMAN	LaGrange
MOORE, WILLIAM HOUSTON	Wilmington
MOSER, WILLIAM DEXTER	Rock Creek
NICHOLS, JAMES BENTON, JR.	Windsor
PITTMAN, RAYMON LUPTON	Fayetteville
RODERIGUEZ, ADOLFO BARTOLEME	Cuba
ROWE, HENRY BOYDEN	Salisbury
SHULL, JOSEPH RUSH	Lincolnton
SPRINKLE, CHARLES NICHOLS	Marshall
STRICKLAND, JESSE ARMED	Wilson
SUMNER, ROBERT ERNERT	Fletcher
SUMNER, THOMAS WOODFIN	Fletcher
SUTTON, JAMES CLIFTON	LaGrange
WATSON, WALTER	New Bern
WEBB, LOUIS HARWARD	Chapel Hill
WHITAKER, FERDIE CARY	Enfield
WIGGINS, JOHN CARROLL	Suffolk, Va.
WILKINS, RALPH ALBERT	Rutherfordton
WOOTEN, AMOS MONROE, JR.	Fountain





FIRST YEAR MEDICAL CLASS



Pharmacy Class

Senior

Colors: Old Gold and Black.
 Club: Pharmacy Journal Club.

OFFICERS

R. E. KIBLER *President*
 A. M. SECREST *Vice-President*
 C. M. ANDREWS *Secretary and Treasurer*

ROLL

Andrews, Charles McDonald Chapel Hill
 Atkins, Donah Josiah Durham
 Chapman, David Simeon Winterville
 Hunt, Samuel Parker Enfield
 Kibler, Ralph Emery Morganton
 Reed, Charles Harmon, Jr. Herndon, Va.
 Secrest, Andrew McDowd Monroe

Senior Pharmacy

ANDREWS, CHARLES McDONALD,
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

*"Woman is his only care, Pharmacy
may beg in despair."*

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight,
147; Class Baseball Team; Orange County
Club; Secretary and Treasurer Class '07;
Pharmaceutical Journal Club.

"Lucas."

Long, lanky and lean are his chief characteristics. Though an ideal farmer, he is a pill-roller by trade, and ranks second to none in cramming for exams. He is especially fond of physics and contemplated whether to complete his course in Pharmacy or to specialize in Physics. Aside from his unrestrained love for the fair sex, he lavishes his greatest love on his pipe. Only at times is he addicted to hard study, but he has, nevertheless, shown himself capable of mastering anything with which he comes in contact.



C. M. Andrews

ATKINS, DONAH JOSIAH,
DURHAM, N. C.

*"And still the wonder grew, that one
small head could carry all he knew."*

Age, 25; height, 6 feet; weight, 185;
Class Baseball Team, '03; Pharmaceutical
Journal Club.

"Pot."

The giant of the Pharmacy class, characterized by an unbounded stomach and manly physique. He is skilled in the art of rolling pills, and is also well informed on the subject of matrimony as well as other subjects, but upon this subject especially, having devoted the earlier part of his career to this noble cause. And after summing up, he is a hard student and an all around good man. He was a member of the class of '04, but dropped out to star in the class of '07.



D. J. Atkins



CHAPMAN, DAVID SIMEON,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

"Shortness in every way is characteristic of him."

Age, 25; height, 5 feet, 6 inches; weight, 145; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Pharmaceutical Journal Club.

"Simple Simon."

The country lad from Greenville. He was an innocent lad when he entered the class, wholly ignorant of the naughty world, but two years have revealed wonders to him and made him wise. He is an adopted son from the class of '04 and we are justly proud of him. He may be recognized even at night by his bouncing walk. He is studious and goes at everything in a businesslike way.

D. S. Chapman

KIBLER, RALPH EMORY,
MORGANTON, N. C.

"Little, loud, scholarly and proud."

Age, 20; weight, 140; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; Class Baseball Team '06; Y. M. C. A.; Di. Society; Pharmaceutical Journal Club; President Class, '07; Assistant in Pharmacy, '07.

"Gaston."

The mystery of the Pharmacy class, as well as being from the town of Morganton. He is one of the bashful, blushing variety and naturally has a meek, modest disposition which is not characteristic of the average pill-roller. He is a natural born student, quite an artist with the mortar and pestle, and a constant church goer, and with the three combined, it is nothing more than natural that he should be the "Bull" of the Pharmacy class. His motto is "Have three scruples about taking a drachm."



R. E. Kibler



REED, CHARLES HARMAN, JR.,
HERNDON, VA.

*"Beyond an infant of such tender years,
Without a rattle he is lost in tears."*

Age, 18; height, 6 feet; weight, 150;
Class Baseball Team, '06-'07; Captain
Class Baseball Team, '07; Phi. Society;
Pharmaceutical Journal Club.

"Infant."

He was entrusted into our care while yet a lad of very tender years. He is gentle as a lamb and in him we have found no harm. The "Infant" was born in Old Virginia and reared in the Pharmaceutical Laboratories of U. N. C. He has learned the art of Pharmacy without burning much mid-night oil, being one of that kind that can learn without much mental exertion. However, he is studious at times, especially just before exams.

C. H. Reed Jr.

SECRET, ANDREW McDOWD,
MONROE, N. C.

*"Hailed from the land of great men,
but none so great as he."*

Age, 22; weight, 160; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; Y. M. C. A.; Pharmaceutical Journal Club; Vice-President Class.

"Parson."

He was cut out for a "parson" but deserted the ranks to serve his countrymen better by administering unto them "pills." He is the "physical" bull of the Pharmacy class, having made two 2's on Physics and starred twice on "Physiological Chemistry." He is a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A. And combined with his pharmacy he has a suggestion of good level headed common sense.



A. M. Secret.

First Year Pharmacy Class

OFFICERS

I. I. DAVIS	President
E. MORROW	Vice-President
J. B. WHITTINGTON	Secretary and Treasurer
E. C. ADAMS	Historian
C. C. SHELL	Statistician

FIRST YEAR PHARMACY STUDENTS

ABERNATHY, JOHN GRAHAM	Lenoir
ADAMS, EDWARD CLARENCE	Gastonia
APGAR, RAYMOND	Allentown, Pa.
BIVENS, CLEMENT REESE	Wingate
DAVIS, ISAAH IVERSON, JR.	Morganton
ELLIOTT, AUGUSTUS GREEN	Durham
GRIFFIN, HUGH ALEXANDER	Rocky Mount
LUTZ, HORACE CLEVELAND	Granite Falls
McARTHUR, ROBERT MILTON	Winston-Salem
MORROW, EARL	Gastonia
NOWELL, WILLIAM ROBERT	Wendell
PALMER, CHARLES REMY	Salisbury
FALMER, ROBERT RODWELL	Warrenton
PECKARD ALFRED CLARENCE	Chapel Hill
POPE, HENRY L.	Lumberton
RACEY, HAROLD HASTINGS	Jensen, Fla.
RICHARDSON, ALONZO RUFFIN	Wendell
ROBINSON, FOY	Chapel Hill
ROBINSON, JOHN LINWOOD	Lowell
ROSS, CHARLES LEON	Ayden
SHELL, CHRISTIAN CHARLES	Lenoir
VESTAL, HENRY WILLIS	Kings Mountain
WHITTINGTON, JAMES BENBOW	East Bend



PHARMACY CLASS

Rubaiyat of the Impercunious

Now the New Year reviving last year's Debts,
The saddened Soul his Woeful Waste regrets,
And with the Advent of each Bill, anew
His Thoughts upon the Simple Life he sets.

Christmas indeed is gone, and with it goes
My last year's Salary—where, Heaven knows!
But Easter now is coming on apace,
And what does Easter mean but Clothes, New Clothes?

Dame Fashion's finger writes, and having writ,
Moves on, nor all your Poverty nor Wit
Can alter one old Tie to suit the style
Nor all your Tears make last year's Garments fit.

Each Morn a thousand Duns brings in, you say;
Yes, but don't pay the Bills of Yesterday.
And this first Summer month the Tailor's Bill
Will sweep my last small Pile of Plunks away.

I sometimes think that Love is ne'er so true
Nor Friends so real, as when you've got a Sou;
For then on every Mail come Marriage "Bids,"
And Gifts must go to Edith, Dick and Lou!

Look to the glowing Rose about us—"Lo,
Laughing," she says, "in Florists' Shops I blow;
At once the Greenbacks from your slender Purse
Take, and my Blossoms to your Sweetheart go."

Yet ah! That Cash should vanish with the Rose!
That Youth's beloved Bank book thus should close—
The Eagles that adorned my Dollars few
Ah whence—and whither flown again—Who knows?

Indeed, indeed, Economy before
I swore—but I was busted when I swore!
And then perchance there came some Cash to Hand
And all I had I spent and ah! much more!

To feed on Shredded Shucks and such dry Grub,
To live Diogenes-like in a Tub;—
This is the Simple Life I ought to lead—
But when to start, Ah me! there is the Rub!

Come, cash the Check, and ere the Morrow spring
We'll take our Pleasure in a final Fling;—
Tomorrow!—Why, *Tomorrow* I will face
The Duns I know full well! Tomorrow'll bring!

—M. G. H.





The Philanthropic Society

Virtue, Liberty and Science

THE PHILANTHROPIC Society—with its sister, The Dialectic—has a history which its members and the University are justly proud. Since its organization, more than a century ago, it has grown continuously in strength and efficiency for the carrying out of the purpose for which it was formed. And as a result of this, it has fixed itself firmly in our life—become an essentially integral part of the University—and its work has come to be recognized to be one of the adjuncts to a well-rounded University man's education.

Prior to eighteen ninety-one, membership in one of the two societies was required of all academic students of the University. In that year compulsory membership was abolished; so that to-day the men who join the society do so from preference. And we count this a forward move in the life of the society. It leaves it free to its natural growth and development, and freedom of growth and natural development is one of the first laws of successful progressive life—individual or social. As a result of this change, the men who join the society now, do so with the purpose of strengthening their own developing lives as much as they can, while adding to the strength of the society as much as they can—of being developed while helping in the development of others. This is the true ideal of the member of the Philanthropic Society of to-day. And the member who adds most to the strength of the society gets the most benefit out of its life: each is strengthened by his connection with the life of all richer and stronger. He is the strong society man who makes the society strong. He is the greatest among us who serves us most. A man wins his place in the society and is helped by the society just in proportion as he serves it.

What is true of the relation of the society member to the society holds true of the relation of the society to the University. The society has become a more and more vital factor in the life of the University just in proportion as it has served the University more and more. In the society hall, every man stands on an equal footing with every other man. Social and class distinctions do not exist there. In a word, it is a democratic body. Every man is valued for what he can think out and put before his fellows in debate—not for the cut of his coat, or the year of his class pin. This causes every man to acknowledge the ability and rights of every other. And this forces upon every one a feeling of respect for his fellows. This leads to a feeling of confidence. And this is the basis of friendship. Thus we see how strong and lasting friendships are formed in the

society, while the members are being disciplined in parliamentary order and debating ability. All these services to the members of the society are services to the University as well. For when one of our men goes out into life, he goes, not as a member of the Philanthropic society, but as a University man. In more recent years we have taken up a system of inter-collegiate debating. And the Philanthropic Society has been glad to do her full share in making and sustaining an enviable reputation for the University in the field of inter-collegiate debate. And we think of our inter-collegiate debaters, not merely as members of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, but, as representatives of the University. And we must not fail to mention in this record the publication of the University Magazine by the two societies, and of this annual by them in connection with the fraternities. These show the attitude of the Philanthropic Society towards the University to be one of service. And this attitude explains the fact that we have come to stay. As long as we preserve it, our position and importance in the life of the University is safe. And as it grows and continues to show forth new manifestations of its life, our significance will grow, and the richness and beauty of our work will become more forceful. Our service is the secret of our success.

E. McK. H.





PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY

Philanthropic Society Roll

ACTIVE ACADEMIC ROLL

BANKS, B. L.	GILLIAM, D.	PARKER, S. G.
BATTLE, J. M.	GUION, W. B.	PARRISH, W. J.
BALLANCE, H. B.	HART, S. L.	PERRY, H. L.
BARBEE, H. C.	HAWES, S. J.	RAND, O. R.
BARBOUR, J. D.	HALES, C. S.	RICE, E. M.
BAUCOM, G. U.	HESTER, J. W.	ROBINSON, R. M.
BERRY, A. B.	HINNANT, M.	ROBINSON, C. O.
BOWEN, S. V.	HINES, T. M.	ROSE, T. D.
BOUSHALL, J. H.	HINES, J. W.	RUFFIN, E. C.
BRITT, W. H.	HODGIN, A. J.	RUFFIN, C. B.
BOWERS, J. B.	HODGE, S. W.	RODMAN, W. B.
BRITT, M. T.	HOCUTT, J. B.	SAWYER, P. T.
BROWN, L. A.	HIGHSMITH, J. A.	SLOAN, D. B.
BRYANT, E. W.	HOWARD, C. W.	SIMMONS, W. J.
BRUNSON, F. S.	HUSKE, M. S.	SKINNER, H. F.
CARRINGTON, S. R.	HUGHES, J. E.	SPENCER, C. B.
CLARK, S. N.	HYMAN, O. W.	STEELE, G. C.
COGHILL, J. B.	JAMES, A. H.	STEVENSON, J. R.
COLTRANE, W. F.	JOYNER, J. M.	STURKEY, R. D.
COSTNER, J. M.	KERR, L. C.	STEVENS, L. G.
COX, W. D.	KITCHEN, W. H.	TAYLOR, S. N.
CREDLE, C. G.	LEWIS, B. H.	TAYLOR, E. F.
DANIELS, F. B.	LEITCH, J. A.	TEAGUE, D. B.
DAMERON, T. B.	LONG, W. L.	TEAGUE, H. F.
DAVIS, I. P.	MacRAE, D.	THOMPSON, J. F.
DAVIS, R. L.	MacRAE, D. C.	THOMPSON, H. A.
DIXON, R. D.	McKENZIE, L. M.	TURLINGTON, H. A.
DRANE, ROBERT	McLAIN, J. D.	UMSTEAD, J. W.
DUNN, E. W.	MANNING, J. H.	UZZELL, T. R.
EAGLES, T. R.	MAYO, F. E.	VENABLE, J. M.
EASON, J. D.	MOORE, A. T.	VENABLE, C. S.
EVERETT, J. A.	MUSE, B. G.	WALKER, D. D.
FEREBEE, N. M.	MURPHY, T. T.	WADSWORTH, H. B.
FREEMAN, S. R.	MERCER, J. R.	WILSON, R. M.
FLOWERS, C. E.	NASH, S. S.	WINSLOW, F. E.
FOUNTAIN, G. M.	NASH, T. P.	WHITLEY, G. T.
FRY, W. H.	OATES, J. C.	WILLIAMS, T. G.
GADDY, W. M.	OLIVER, D. D.	WOODARD, E. H.
GIDDINGS, J. E.	PARKER, J. A.	YELVERTON, W. E.

ACTIVE SENIOR ROLL

ATTMORE, G. S.
 DICKSON, T. W.
 HILL, H.
 HERRING, E. C.
 HICKS, O. V.
 HIGHSMITH, E. M.
 JAMES, J. B.

JENKINS, W. A.
 KATZENSTEIN, C. J.
 NOBLE, S. G.
 O'BERRY, T.
 PARKER, L. W.
 PITTMAN, W. H. M.
 ROBINSON, W. S. O'B.

SIDBURY, K. C.
 SLOAN, H. L.
 SPRUILL, J. F.
 SUTTON, T. H.
 WINBOURNE, S.

INACTIVE SENIOR ROLL

CANNON, C. V.
 GILLIAM, F.
 HUGHES, X.

KEEL, C. H.
 MCGOWAN, W. T.
 PALMER, J. B.

PEMBERTON, J. D.
 ROBINSON, J. M.

INACTIVE JUNIOR ROLL

COWARD, J. H.
 DAVIS, W. B.
 JACKSON, J. Q.
 OATES, W. M.

STEWART, E. L.
 SINGLETARY, S.
 SUTTON, F. I.
 THOMAS, C. R.

UMSTEAD, W. W.
 WILLIAMS, M. M.
 WOODARD, W. C.

ACTIVE PROFESSIONAL ROLL

BURGWYN, W. H. S.
 DAMERON, E. S. W.
 JACKSON, A. F.

MOORE, G. G.
 NOBLE, A. M.
 PARKER, JNO. A.

SMITH, C. S.
 WILSON, J. K.

INACTIVE PROFESSIONAL ROLL

ABERNATHY, B. S.
 BARKER, C. S.
 BIGGS, H. A.
 BRINKLEY, L. L.
 CLARK, H. F.
 CHAPMAN, D. S.
 DRANE, F. P.
 EAGLES, C. S.
 GRIFFIN, C. O.
 HOLLAND, G. S. P.
 JONES, J. C.

JORDAN, S.
 JOHNSTON, B. C.
 JUDD, E. C.
 LASSITER, B. K.
 LONG, E. M.
 MACON, G. H.
 MORRIS, G. B.
 McMILLAN, R. D.
 McNEIL, T. A.
 PALMER, R. R.
 PERRY, B. H.

REED, C. H.
 ROYALL, B. F.
 RODRIQUEZ, A. B.
 SHAW, J. A.
 SPENCER, F. B.
 WARREN, J. K.
 WILLIAMS, L. S.
 WILLIAMS, R. C.
 WIGGINS, C.



The Dialectic Literary Society

It has become a well established fact, at least in the college world, that the true value and worth of any educational institution is to be estimated, not from the range of its curriculum, from the strength of its faculty, nor the size of its endowment, but from the character of the men who make up the student body. One who has familiarized himself with college affairs realizes that a college finds its best representation, not in the work of the professor, but in the work of the student.

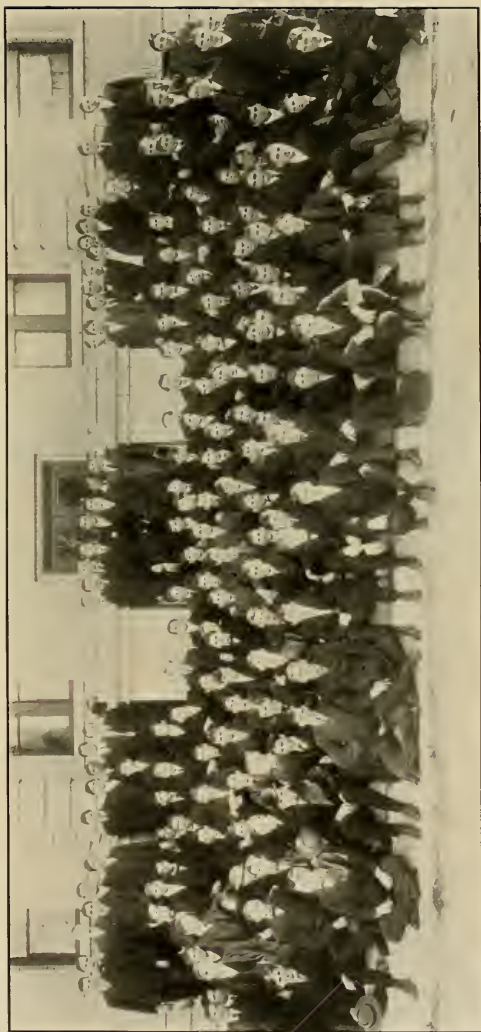
The Dialectic Society was organized for the purpose of building up the University through the medium of the student body, and no organization within the college walls has proven of more benefit to the student in preparing himself for real life, than has this Society.

The objects of her existence are fundamentally to encourage honest effort in debating, and to instill a spirit of true democracy into the hearts of her members. How great has been her success along these lines is attested by the stand she occupies in college to-day, and by the list of distinguished alumni, whose pictures grace her walls. Her success in debating has been even phenomenal; her lessons in democracy have done more than any element that enters the make-up of college life, to bring about a true realization of a democratic community.

Which of these two objects, debating or democracy, is the greater we shall not stop to say. Each has its place in the student's life; both are encouraged and promoted in the society. It is through these means that the Dialectic Society has endeared herself to her members. Men of earnest, honest and straightforward efforts see in her past, the prophecy of her future. The lessons that she has taught have left their mark on the character of the men who have gone from her halls to bear testimony of her worth to coming generations.

S. L.





DIALECTIC LITERARY SOCIETY

Dialectic Society Roll

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ALLEN	DELLINGER	HUFFMAN
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ARMSTRONG	DULS	JOHNSTON H. J.
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AUSTIN, J. W.	EDWARDS, V. C.	JONES, B. W.
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BAGWELL	ELLIOTT	JONES, W. H.
BARKER	FARABEE	KEIGER
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BATTLE	FITZSIMMONS	KIBLER, W. H.
BEAM	FOARD	KIRKPATRICK
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BLYTHE	GARRETT	LASLEY
BRANSFORD	GARDNER	LAWRENCE
BRAY	GAY	LEATHERWOOD
BYERLY	GOLD	LILES, N. P.
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COFFIN	GUNTER	LYLE, S. H.
COCKERHAM	HAMILTON	McCLAIN, J. H.
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CONNOR, H. B.	HARDISON	McCAIN
CONNOR, E. E.	HARPER	McINTOSH
COOPER	HARRISON	McKINNEY
COVINGTON	HATHCOCK, J. L.	McLEAN, W. D.
COUGHENOUR	HATHCOCK, W. H.	McMANUS
COX	HARDIN	McNEELEY
CRAIGE	HARLEE	MABRY
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CURRY	HAYWOOD	MATTHEWS
DAVIS, J. B.	HIATT	MEANS
DAVIS, W. F.	HILL	MEISENHEIMER
DAY, J.	HOBBS	MILLS
DAY, N.	HOFFMAN	MISCHEAUX
DAY, R.	HOLDENS	MONTAGUE
D'ALEMBERTE	HUDSON	MONTGOMERY

MONTSINGER
MORGAN
MAUPIN
MORRISON
MOORE, W. M.
MOORE, D. B.
MOORE, J. A.
MOSER
NEWTON
NIXON
ORR
OSBORNE
PARKER, J. J.
PICKARD
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RANKIN, S. W.
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REEVES, J. M.
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RIGGS
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ROSS
SCHELL, W. W.
SCHELL, W. J.
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SHUFORD
SHULL
SIMMONS, J. T.
SIMMONS, T. L.
SMITH
SNIDER
SGRY
SPEAS
SPICER

STACY
STEM
STOCKTON
STORY
TEMPLE
THOMPSON
TILLET, D.
TILLET, C. W.
VANN
WEAVER
WEBB, L. H.
WEBSTER
WELBORNE
WEILL
WILLIAMS, D. M.
WILLIAMS, P. M.
WILLIAMS, H. B.
WILLIAMS, V.
WILLIS
WITHERS
WOLFE
WRIGHT, M. L.
WRIGHT, G. A.
YATES
YOKELY





Debating

JUST as football is the most strenuous type of physical exercise that colleges and Universities participate in, so debating is the most strenuous of the mental contests. The value of debate and its important position in a college is well recognized here. Our Literary Societies, the Dialectic and Philanthropic, stand for development along this line, and in their growth, and in the interest that they stir up in debate, we may trace to a certain extent the growth of the University.

Our intercollegiate contests now stand for our highest development in debate. But behind these contests are those that take place in the societies themselves, and between our two societies, where men are trained by steps for representing the University against other colleges. Intercollegiate debates, however, are of comparatively recent date here. The University's first advent into this world was in 1897 when a series of three debates was arranged with the University of Georgia. In this debate Carolina was represented by Messrs. H. G. Connor and D. B. Smith. Georgia won this debate, but since that time, out of the nine debates that we have had with Georgia, Carolina has won six.

In 1900 a series of three debates was arranged with Vanderbilt, and in all of these, Carolina received the decision of the judges. Two years later, in 1902, a debate was arranged between the University of North Carolina and Johns Hopkins. Carolina won in this contest, and in the following year Johns Hopkins was defeated a second time.

Thus we see that in the past Carolina has been very successful in her contests with other universities. Out of fifteen contests in all, including one with Washington and Lee, in which Carolina was defeated, eleven have been won.

This year a new departure has been made in two ways. As it was impossible to arrange contests with other Southern institutions, with the exception of Georgia, a northern field of contest is being attempted and debates are now scheduled with the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania, with George Washington University and with the University of Virginia, our old athletic rival. The University has also departed from the principle of allowing undergraduates alone to enter for intercollegiate debates. Now the field is open to students in all departments of the University. Whether we are to be successful, with these changes, is for the future to decide. But we believe that we will have the success that we have had in the past.



J. J. PARKER

Carolina-Virginia Debate

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., APRIL 25, 1907.

QUERY:

Resolved, That the street railways in the United States should be owned and operated by the municipalities.

Affirmative:
CAROLINA

Negative:
VIRGINIA

DEBATERS:

J. JOHNSTON PARKER,
(Carolina).

EDGAR S. W. DAMERON,
(Carolina).

(Won by Carolina).



E. S. W. DAMERON

Carolina-George Washington Debate

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 12, 1907.

QUERY:

Resolved. That the ownership and operation of inter-state railways by the national government would subserve the best interests of the people of the United States.

Affirmative:

CAROLINA

Negative:

GEORGE WASHINGTON

DEBATERS:

W. P. STACY,

(Carolina).

R. C. DAY,

(Carolina).

(Won by George Washington).



W. P. STACY



R. C. DAY



C. J. KATZENSTEIN



L. P. MATTHEWS

Carolina-Georgia Debate

ATHENS, GA., APRIL 12, 1907.

QUERY:

Resolved, That the ownership and operation of inter-state railways by the national government would subserve the best interests of the people of the United States.

Affirmative:

GEORGIA

Negative:

CAROLINA

DEBATERS:

C. J. KATZENSTEIN,
(Carolina).

L. P. MATTHEWS,
(Carolina).

(Won by Carolina).



P. M. WILLIAMS



T. L. SIMMONS

Commencement Debate

GERRARD HALL, JUNE 3, 1907.

QUERY:

Barring all constitutional objections,

Resolved, That Congress should impose a progressive income tax.

Affirmative: Di. Society

Negative: Phi Society

DEBATERS:

Di.

T. L. SIMMONS, '08

P. M. WILLIAMS, '08

Phi.

O. R. RAND, '08

J. W. HESTER, '08



O. R. RAND



J. W. HESTER



C. E. McINTOSH



T. W. ANDREWS

Soph-Junior Debate

QUERY:

Resolved. That the United States government should take the island of Cuba and hold it as a colonial possession.

Affirmative: Di. Society

Negative: Phi Society

DEBATERS:

Di.

C. E. McINTOSH, '09
T. W. ANDREWS, '08

Phi.

S. V. BOWEN, '09
J. W. HESTER, '08

(Won by the affirmative).



S. V. BOWEN



J. W. HESTER



J. A. AUSTIN



W. H. JONES

Fresh-Soph Debate

QUERY:

Resolved That Congress should adopt a national inheritance tax with a progressive rate.

Affirmative: Di. Society

Negative: Phi Society

DEBATERS:

Di.

J. A. AUSTIN, '10
W. H. JONES, '09

Phi.

D. B. TEAGUE, '10
J. W. UMSTEAD, JR., '09

(Won by the negative).



D. B. TEAGUE



J. W. UMSTEAD, JR.



H. C. BARBEE



N. DAY

Carolina-Georgia Scrub Debaters

Phi. Society

H. C. BARBEE

Di. Society

N. DAY

Carolina-George Washington Scrub Debaters

Phi. Society

S. V. BOWEN

Di. Society

J. T. JOHNSTON

Carolina-Virginia Scrub Debaters

Phi. Society

J. F. THOMSON

Di. Society

C. E. McINTOSH



WALTER RALEIGH JONES, '06

Winner of the Willie P. Mangum Medal

Commencement, 1905

A Sonnet to T— C—

Oh Thomas Cat! with midnight howls lugubrious
That rends the sessions of my sweet repose
Your frenzied interjections blasphemous
Set night aghast, electrify my dose.
Safe sconced upon the fence in eldritch screech
Or wild demoniac yowl you revel;
Your caterwauls ring loud enough to reach
The awe-struck moon, or even shame the devil.
How his Satanic Majesty must grudge
Your language phosphorescent that doth make
My hair stand straight—nay, Thomas, I must judge
You his own mortgaged subject, doomed to bake.
 Ah, Thomas, could you only talk like us
 With what exquisite gusto you could cuss!





The Mystery

“**B**UT what shall we do? We could never both sleep in one upper berth!” There was just the faintest suggestion of tears in the tone. The conductor of the sleeping-car was young. He caught the quaver in Nan’s voice—furthermore, Nan seemed very pretty in the half-light of the vestibule of the sleeper. There was, to a certainty, only one berth: an upper one, remaining in the “Hermione,” the conductor knew that—but he would see what he could do. Nan was radiant, and the conductor discovered a lower berth.

Her mother settled herself comfortably and sighed.

“How good it is to leave Salisbury!” she said. “What would Clare have thought had we failed to reach Memphis to-morrow? We could not have taken the day coach, though, and two in a berth won’t be so bad after all, when the two are as tired as we are.”

Nan was apprehensive. June nights are warm, and sleeper berths are small, especially when they are to be occupied by two persons whom it would not be slander to call fairly large, at least. Nor were Nan’s forebodings groundless. Berth No. 22 had evidently been equipped for a polar expedition, judging from

the number of blankets that had been stowed away in it. There were blankets and blankets, and still more blankets, blankets without end. Nan and her mother nearly suffocated, but they did not sleep. They tried raising the window, but the chill mountain air forbade it.

"How on earth will we ever pull through it?" finally gasped her mother, with a little laugh, nevertheless. She was always optimistic.

Had Nan been a boy she would probably have sworn; as it was, she kept silent, and wondered how long the night would prove. It had already included forty-eight hours at least. If daylight did not soon arrive her mother's optimism and those unspeakable blankets would drive her insane, she knew it.

But this was happily avoided. A series of muffled and decidedly masculine snorts which emanated from a neighboring section further up the aisle served to banish the troubles of the two sufferers. This outburst, after running pretty well through the scale of half-stifled, half-mingled grunts and groans reached its climax in a summons to the porter.

"Hey porter," called the voice, "bring me some cover."

"Cover!" echoed Nan's mother in subdued tones, "Cover! What on earth can ail the man? He must be from the equator!"

"Cover! boss," replied the dismayed porter, "Why dey ain't no mo."

An inspiration seized Nan's mother. She grasped a great roll of the superfluous blankets—and with them inadvertently some things that didn't belong there.

"Here porter!" she called, thrusting them through the curtain, "Give the poor man this: he shall not freeze."

The porter grasped the bundle, but he had barely grasped it when a white arm was thrust frantically through the curtain.

"Porter! porter! bring those things back here!" It was Nan's voice in a scandalized tone.

The porter obeyed and submitted to the rescue of sundry articles that do not appear on his list of berth furnishings. Meanwhile, much laugh from the interior of the berth—in the older lady's voice, however.

The rescue finished, peace reigned in No. 22. Its occupants relieved of the blankets, enjoyed a period of undisturbed repose. When the two travelers awoke, however, the serenity of the family was broken. That white arm had rescued all the truant garments? not quite. One was missing, and great was the commotion resulting therefrom. The porter was called; he knew nothing of it. The berth was made up—no better result. The search was useless; there could be only one explanation—that horrid man.

To the dinner went mother and daughter. The curtains of many of the berths still darkened the aisle. Nan's color was a red, far deeper than the ordinary ruddy hue of her cheeks.

"Really, mama," she said, "I believe that I could joyfully stick a dagger

through the curtain if I only knew which berth belonged to that horrid, cold-natured man."

Her mother only laughed; the situation was highly amusing to her.

Nan returned from the dinner alone. Her mother, true to a failing of elderly ladies, found a friend with whom she stopped to converse in the rear sleeper. Still the porter's search was fruitless. Nan made final unsuccessful attempt, then settled herself with feigned resignation at a book.

Her efforts were futile. In spite of herself she glanced up the aisle restlessly. Her eye stopped. The young man was handsome; then, too, there was a suggestion of the college man about him. The air was not assumed, either. On his grip was stamped the monogram of U. N. C., but, of course, Nan could not catch that from where she sat. With an air of perfect nonchalance he stood erect, putting the finishing touches to the packing of his kit.

Nan's interest was momentary; again she brought herself to her book. Once more her glance strayed over its pages up the aisle. She dropped the volume and sat transfixed. What was that in the young man's hand. Yes it was, it was and no mistake—a stocking. Could she be right. Hers? Yes, hers—her stocking! The young man gazed at it thoughtfully, examined the pattern of the dropstitch carefully, and appeared greatly puzzled. Suddenly his face brightened. He raised his head, and as he did so caught sight of a face reflected in a mirror. Its expression held his attention; he turned to observe the original.

As the young man's eyes met hers Nan awoke. With a stifled little shriek she snatched up her book and became intensely interested in its inverted pages. The young man seemed momentarily at a loss between mirth and embarrassment, then he blushed suddenly, very forcibly. Hastily he dropped the stocking into the open grip before him, closed and locked it, and departed hurriedly in the direction of the diner.

Instantly as he disappeared, Nan discarded the pretense of reading. What was she to do? Recover that stocking she would—but how? She was sure that it was in one of those grips and they could not be locked—what could be easier? She looked around to see if she were observed. No, everyone was too busy with either breakfast or packing.

Unnoticed, she slipped into the section so recently vacated. She hesitated. There sat three grips. Their appearance appalled her; which was the one she wanted? And, even if she knew, had she any right to open it. Nonsense! it could not be wrong to take what already belonged to her; she was foolish to hesitate. That large grip was certainly the right one—but it failed to contain the stocking. Likewise number two, and the third grip baffled all her attempts to open it. She strained at the lock until her fingers ached and her face grew redder than ever but it would not budge. Suddenly a voice interrupted her.

"Perhaps I might be able to assist you slightly."

Nan straightened up with a gasp; above her stood the owner of the grips, utter astonishment written on his countenance. She attempted to speak, but her

tongue refused utterance and springing to her feet she darted down the aisle to join her mother in the adjoining car.

The young man stood a moment nonplussed, then he seated himself. What was this all about? Here was an exceptionally pretty girl doing all that was in her power, apparently, to rob him. What should he do? Should he telegraph ahead for the police; should he overlook the incident, which? Surely there was some explanation, but what could it be? The question was too much for him.

Finally, Nan and her mother returned. Nan proceeded to become engrossed in the landscape; so did the young man. Their backs were toward each other—but they were painfully conscious of each other's presence just the same. At length the situation became too much for him. Muttering something that sounded distinctly suspicious, he rose hastily to stamp his way to the smoker where he frowned morosely at the fleeting landscape through clouds of tobacco smoke. It was with a sense of deep relief that he heard the porter announce Memphis. His decision flashed upon him. There was a mistake somewhere he was sure; he would do nothing, that was all he could do.

He acted upon the decision and was the first to step from the train. Clare awaited him, but there was a suggestion of her surprise in her greeting.

"Why Phil! I wasn't expecting you until Monday!"

"No. You didn't get my wire then? I know I wrote you that, but I got off a day or so earlier and just came along ahead of time. I'll tell you I've had a narrow escape though! No, not a wreck; a train robber this time, and the prettiest little desperado, too!"

"Yes, I imagine, your heart was about the only thing you lost—but here are Nan and cousin Martha—and Clare ran joyously forward to embrace the young lady of Phil's adventure.

He stood thunderstruck. What next? So this girl was the Nan of his childhood days. She espied him at the same instant; they both understood. Clare stood bewildered at the expression on the faces of her guests; then she burst into laughter.

"So this was the bewitching little bandit you were telling me of? Indeed you two are getting along famously already."

Then she stopped in amazement at the painful embarrassment evident in the manner of her friends. They greeted each other lamely. Nan's face was crimson; she wished herself at the opposite end of the earth. Phil stammered and hardly met the eyes of his old time friend.

"Why what on the earth is the matter with you children? Cousin Martha"—but Clare saw that she could expect no enlightenment from that source. Cousin Martha was evidently lost between amusement and surprise. There was evidently something really wrong. Clare did the proper thing by changing the subject, and they sought their carriage.

June is too balmy a month to suffer the annihilation of old friendships.

Nan and Phil were soon as great chums as ever, save when their memories slipped back to the little episode on the train. Still, neither dared broach it, although each made a great show of being as happy-go-lucky as ever.

It was a warm, starry night, when they were sitting on the terrace that the moment finally came. It was Phil who spoke.

"Now look here, Nan," said he, "lets stop all this foolishness. We've been the best of friends all our lives, even if we haven't been together. Let's clear up this mystery and be ourselves again. Honest, now, what on earth did you want in my grip?"

Nan hesitated; she also blushed, but Phil could not see that by the light of the stars.

"Will you answer a question for me first?"

"Why, of course," he answered eagerly, "what is it?"

That part was not so easy. She started several times.

"Well?" said Phil.

"Are you in the habit of carrying-er-things that don't belong to you in your suitcase?"

Phil was mystified for a moment; then it was his turn to redden.

"Why I might have known that was it," he stammered. "That's easy, Nan! Why I was one of the chorus in 'The College Flirt,' the little comedy skit we fellows down at Carolina went on the road with after Commencement. I thought I got all my costume in the grip I sent home but I failed to do so, you see?"

Nan saw. She leaned back and laughed, long and heartily, more her own the expression of relief on her face, though. So he did not know that he was not the real owner of that stocking, then!

"You a chorous-girl," she exclaimed, "how graceful you must have been!" and she lost herself again in laughter.

"Of a chilly temperament, too, aren't you? Have to be packed in blankets in June!" she continued banteringly, when she was able.

"You heard me call the porter? Well if you'd had a window smashed in your section you'd have yelled for blankets too. The porter had lots of trouble finding the stuff."

Now Nan was sure.

"But that's not answering my question," Phil continued.

"Oh, isn't it sir?" Nan was perfectly at ease now. "Well I didn't promise to."

Phil jumped.

"Why I thought you did—and you will, won't you?"

Nan gazes reflectively at a big white star in the southern sky, and said nothing.

"Nan!" Phil almost whispered.

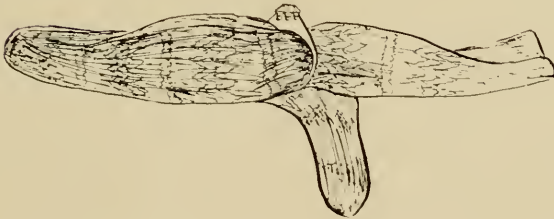
She awoke with a start.

"Oh, sometime, maybe," she returned, and somehow a hand, a deliciously soft, warm little hand, strayed very close to Phil's—and was not withdrawn.

Phil forgot all about his question; in fact he would have submitted to being robbed of everything he had rather than run the risk of losing that little hand.

It is amazing how swiftly some things will develop under the gentle encouragement of a Southern atmosphere and a full moon. Within a very few days Phil was leaning on the case of Farrior's jewelry store critically examining the comparative merits of certain solitaires—and it is very probable that he has learned all about the mystery of that stocking long before now.

Q. S. MILLS.



Sweethearts

I can almost hear birds singing
 In the branches overhead,
Though they are now bare and leafless
 And the songsters all have fled.
I can almost feel the sunshine,
 Though the sky is overspread—
For I have my little sweetheart here beside me.

Her voice to me is sweeter far
 Than feathered songster's lay,
Her eyes make bright with sunshine
 The very darkest day ;
And my heart o'erflows with gladness—
 December seems like May—
For I have my little sweetheart here beside me.

—K. R. HOYLE.









Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856.

Colors: Old Gold and Purple.

Publications: "The Record and Phi Alpha"
(Secret)

Σigma Alpha Epsilon

North Carolina Chi Chapter

Established 1857, suspended 1862, re-established 1886.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Edward Kidder Graham, A.M. Edward Vernon Howell, A.B., Ph.G.
Greenville Ramsey Berkeley, A.B., M.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF 1907

James Burton James Allen Turner Morrison Stahle Linn

CLASS OF 1909

Kemp Davis Battle Henry Plant Osborne
James Jordan Hanes William George Thomas
Marion Strange Huske Charles Walter Tillett, Jr.
Sidney Yancey McAden Charles Alexander Vogler
William Lunsford Long

MEDICINE

Francis Hutchison Roscoe Drake McMillan

PHARMACY

Robert Milton McArthur



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded, 1844, at Yale.

Colors: Crimson, Blue, Gold.

Fraternity Journal: "The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly."

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Beta Chapter

Established 1851

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Francis Preston Venable, Ph.D. F. R. S.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

POST-GRADUATE

Frank Parker Drane

CLASS OF 1907

De Leon Fyllian Green

Thomas O'Berry

Hampden Hill

CLASS OF 1908

Thomas Hines

Manlius Orr.

CLASS OF 1909

Chesley Calhoun Bellamy

Samuel Nash Clark

Donald Gilliam, Jr.

James Williams Hines, Jr.

Edward Hughes Meadows

Henry Leslie Perry

LAW

William Marion Bond, Jr.

Robert Richard Boyd

Benjamin Kittrell Lassiter

Bennett Hester Perry

MEDICINE

CLASS OF 1907

George Blythe Morris

CLASS OF 1908

Benjamin Hicman Bunn, Jr.



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded in 1865 at V. M. I.

Colors: Old Gold and Sky Blue.

Flower: White Tea Rose.

Publication: "The Palm."

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Delta Chapter

Established 1879

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Joseph Hyde Pratt, Ph.D.

N. Courtlandt Curtis, Ph.B., B.S.

FRATER IN URBE

Robert Strange McRae, Sr.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF 1906

Joseph Ezekiel Pogue, Jr.

CLASS OF 1907

Hubert Hill

John de Jamette Pemberton

James Thomas McAden

CLASS OF 1908

Frederick Isler Sutton

CLASS OF 1909

Donald Fairfax Ray

Elden Bayley

Donald Conroy McRae

Duncan McRae

Joseph Graham Fitzsimmons, Jr.

LAW

Thomas Alexander McNeill, Jr.

William Hyslop Sumner Burgwyn, Jr.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY



Kappa Sigma

Founded in 1867 at the University of Virginia.

Colors: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green.

Flower: Lily of the Valley.

Publications: "Caduceus," and "Crescent and Star"
(Secret)

Kappa Sigma

Alpha Mu Chapter

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble

James Edward Mills, Ph.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

GRADUATES

Charles Thomas Woollen

Robert Fleet Smallwood

CLASS OF 1907

Thomas Howey Sutton, Jr.

CLASS OF 1908

Raymond Hunt Chatham

CLASS OF 1909

George Gordon Shannonhouse

Louise Dekeyser Belden

MEDICINE

Ferdie Cary Whitaker

Glenn Lacy Woollen

LAW

John Gilmer Dawson, Jr.

PHARMACY

Harold Hastings Racey



KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami College in 1839.

Colors: Blue and Pink.

Fraternity Journal: "Beta Theta Pi."

Beta Theta Pi

Eta Beta Chapter

Founded in 1852 as Star of the South, Mystic Seven.
Fraternity consolidated with Beta Theta Pi in 1889.

FRATER IN URBE

William H. Meade, D.D.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Alvin Sawyer Wheeler, Ph.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF 1907

James Herron D'Alemberte

CLASS OF 1908

Waine Archer

John Laurence White

CLASS OF 1909

Leonard Anderson Blackburn

James Edwin Cooper

Preston Lunsford

Wade Anderson Montgomery

Norman Vaughn Stockton



BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY



Sigma Nu

Founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869.

Colors: Black, White, Old Gold.

Flower: White Rose.

Journal: "Delta."

Phi Kappa Psi
Chapter

Established 1888

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Wm. DeB. McNider

Dr. Archibald Henderson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF 1908

William M. Boylan

CLASS OF 1909

Richard D. Eames

Donald Clement

Samuel H. Wiley

MEDICINE

Henry F. Clarke

William Gaskell

J. Sanford Mason

PHARMACY

I. Iverson Davis



SIGMA NU FRATERNITY



Zeta Psi

Founded in 1870 at the University of The City of New York.

Color: White.

Zeta Psi
Upsilon Chapter

Established 1858, suspended 1868, re-organized 1885.

Chapter Color: Garnet

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Charles Staples Mangum, Ph.B., M.D.

George Howe, Ph.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF 1907

Thomas Holt Haywood

W. S. O'Brien Robinson, Jr.

John Moseley Robinson

CLASS OF 1908

Robert Rufus Bridgers

CLASS OF 1909

Russell Marable Robinson

John Hall Manning

LAW

James Horner Winston

Joseph Blount Cheshire, Jr.



ZETA PSI FRATERNITY



ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΗ ΔΗΜΟΚΡΑΤΙΑ
ΥΠΟΥΡΓΕΙΟ ΠΑΙΔΕΙΑΣ ΚΑΙ ΘΡΗΣΚΕΥΜΑΤΩΝ
ΙΝΣΤΙΤΟΥΤΟ ΤΕΧΝΟΛΟΓΙΑΣ ΥΠΟΛΟΓΙΣΤΩΝ ΚΑΙ ΕΚΔΟΣΕΩΝ ΔΙΔΑΚΤΙΚΩΝ ΒΙΒΛΙΩΝ

Πι Κappa Alpha

Founded 1868, University of Virginia.

Flower: Lily of the Valley.

Colors: Old Gold and Garnet.

Publications: "Shield and Diamond," "Dagger and Key" (Secret).

Πι Κappa Alpha
Tau Chapter

Established 1895

FRATER IN FACULTATE
Augustus Washington Knox, M.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF 1907

Stanley Winborne

John Carroll Wiggins

Stuart G. Noble

CLASS OF 1908

William C. Coughenour, Jr.

CLASS OF 1909

Paul R. Dunn

John R. Mercer

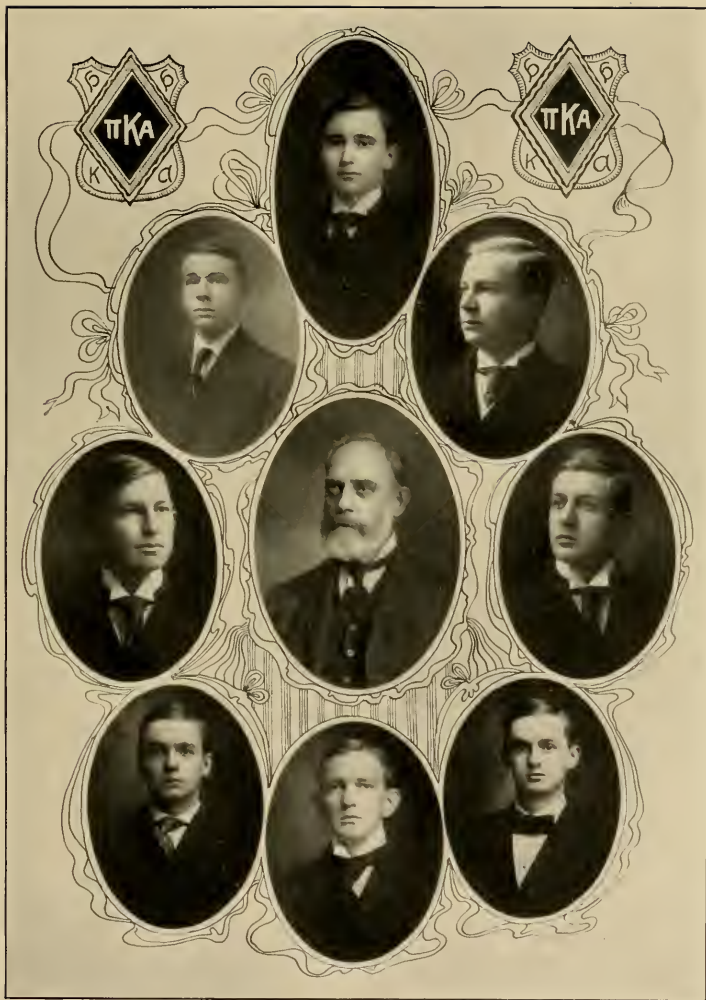
MEDICINE

Arthur Flournoy Jackson

LAW

G. S. P. Holland, Jr.

James M. Wiggins, Jr.



PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848.

Colors: Argent and Azure.

Flower: White Carnation.

Publications: "Schroll," and "Palladium" (Secret).

Ipsi Delta Theta
North Carolina Eta Chapter

Established 1884

FRATER IN URBE
Frederick Greer Patterson

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
James Dowden Bruner, Ph.D. William Stanley Bernard, A.B., A.M.
Thomas Felix Hickerson, Ph.B. David Dolly, M.D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF 1906

Risden Tyler Allen

CLASS OF 1907

Frederick Boothe Stem

CLASS OF 1908

Edward Latham Stewart

CLASS OF 1909

Curtis William Howard, Jr.

MEDICINE

CLASS OF 1909

John Melvin Thompson

Lucius Victor Dunlap



PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY



1865 - 1907

Kappa Alpha (Southern)

Founded at Washington and Lee in 1865.

Colors: Old Gold and Crimson.

Publications: "K. A. Journal," "Messenger," and "Special" (Secret).

Kappa Alpha
Upsilon Chapter

Established 1881

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. Alphonso Smith, Ph.D.	Robert S. McGeachy, A.B., M.D.
Hubert Ashley Royster, A.B., M.D.	Charles Holmes Herty, Ph.D.
Lucius P. McGhee, A.B., LL.B.	Joshua Walker Gore, C.E.
John DeR. Hamilton	

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

CLASS OF 1907

Frank Gillam

CLASS OF 1908

Joseph S. Mann	Basil Gaunt Muse
Francis Borden Daniels	Barnard Bee Vinson

CLASS OF 1909

Nicholas Baddie Cannady

LAW

Harry Alexander Biggs

MEDICINE

James Benton Nichols	Foy Roberson
----------------------	--------------



KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



Phi Chi Fraternity

Founded in 1893, Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky.

Colors: Green and White.

Flower: Lily of the Valley.

CHAPTER ROLL

- Alpha—Med. Dept. University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Alpha Alpha—Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky.
Beta—Kentucky School of Medicine, Louisville, Ky.
Beta Beta—Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore, Md.
Gamma—Med. Dept. University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
Gamma Gamma—Medical College of Maine, Bowdoin College, Brunswick.
Delta—Hospital College of Medicine, Louisville, Ky.
Delta Delta—Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.
Epsilon—Medical Dept. Kentucky University, Louisville, Ky.
Theta—University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.
Theta Theta—Maryland Medical College, Baltimore, Md.
Eta—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Omicron—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Mu—Medical College of Indiana, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nu—Birmingham Medical College, Birmingham, Ala.
Zeta—Med. Dept. University of Texas, Galveston, Tex.
Chi—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Phi—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Iota—Med. Dept. University of Alabama, Mobile, Ala.
Lamda—Western Pennsylvania Medical College, Pittsburg, Pa.
Sigma—Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta, Ga.
Pi—Med. Dept. Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Sigma Theta—Med. Dept. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Rho—Chicago University, Chicago, Ill.
Tau—University of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.
Psi—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Kappa Alpha Kappa—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
Alpha Theta—Ohio Wesleyan, Cleveland, Ohio.
Sigma Mu Chi—Chattanooga Medical College, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Pi Sigma—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Louisville Alumni Chapter, Louisville, Ky.
Richmond Alumni Chapter, Richmond, Va.
Chattanooga Alumni Chapter, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sigma Theta Chapter

CLASS OF 1907

Alex. Green

J. J. Barefoot

H. B. Best

CLASS OF 1908

W. W. Green, Jr.

J. B. Watson

E. J. S. Schofield

CLASS OF 1909

W. B. Chapin

J. S. Mason

C. P. Adams

J. Mel. Thompson

E. M. Long

G. B. Morris

L. S. Williams

CLASS OF 1910

B. H. Burns

C. O. Griffin

J. C. Jones

J. A. Strickland

G. L. Woollen

H. T. Clark

W. M. Gaskill

J. B. Nicholls

F. C. Whitaker



PHI CHI FRATERNITY

THE ORDER OF THE GORGON'S HEAD





WILLIAM MONTFORT BOYLAN

ROBERT BOYD

RAYMOND HUNT CHATHAM

JAMES HERRON D'ALEMBERTE

DAVID HOUGH DOLLEY, M. D.

FRANK BORDEN DANIELS

EDWARD KIDDER GRAHAM, A. M.

CHARLES HOLMES HERTY, PH. D.

THOMAS HOLT HAYWOOD

BENJAMIN KITTRELL LASSITER

THOMAS ALEXANDER MCNEILL, JR.

WILLIAM DE BERNIERE MCNIDER, M. D.

MANLIUS ORR

JOHN DEJARNETTE PEMBERTON

BENNETT HESTER PERRY

JOHN MOSELY ROBINSON

FOY ROBERSON

ROBERT FLEET SMALLWOOD

CHARLES THOMAS WOOLEN

Order of Gimghouls



Gim-Gim-Gim-Gimghouls
Rjs ueerv ksr dj gfoatg
Mfbm ykno nsgkyogifpz.
Volmar XVIII.

RULERS

- 239 W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr., '07, R.
238 Duncan Patterson Tillett, '07, K.D.S.
237 James Burton James, '07, W. S. S.
242 Robert Rufus Bridgers, '08, K. M. K.

SUBJECTS

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 170 Charles Staples Mangum. | 174 Archibald Henderson |
| 180 Edward Vernon Howell. | 193 William Stanley Bernard. |
| 202 Green Ramsey Berkley. | 235 Nathaniel Courtland Curtis. |
| 241 J. G. DeR. Hamilton. | 244 George Howe. |
| 245 Joseph Hyde Pratt. | 236 Francis Hutchison. |
| 243 DeLeon F. Green. | 246 William C. Coughenour. |

The Non-Frats

LET NO one, who, in the preceding pages has gazed upon the mystic emblems of the fraternities and into the faces of the fraternity men, turn away thinking that he has seen all, or even the most important part, of University life. As a matter of fact he has seen only a very small part of the students and but one of the sides of our many-sided existence. The men who wear no Greek letters, who have no sacred symbols, and who are bound by no artificial ties of friendship, compose more than five-sixths of the student body and are prominent in every realm of student activity. And he would understand life at the University of North Carolina must take the life of these men into account; and he would understand the spirit that governs the life of our University must understand the spirit that actuates the Non-Fraternityman. The Fraternityman represents a particular class: The Non-Fraternityman represents the great body of students. On account of his numbers, which we have mentioned, and on account of his principles, which we will consider, he is entitled to be regarded as the typical University of North Carolina man. To describe him, then, is to describe the Carolina student; and to enumerate his achievements is to enumerate the achievements of the University.

It lies in the very nature of things that the student of our University should, as a class, refuse to join fraternities. From times immemorial men have ranged themselves on the side of either absolutism or individualism. The absolutist has stood for the organization. He has merged his being in his State, his church, or his club, assumed the badge of his organization, and proclaimed his membership proudly to the world. The individualist, on the other hand, has been proud of the fact that he *belongs* to no man or institution. He believes in the dignity of human nature; and he is proud that to no one but himself is he answerable for his ideas, his conduct, or his friends. Now, although individualism has ever been an Anglo-Saxon characteristic, it has been peculiarly strong in the South. It was here that it found its ablest exponent; and here, deeply bedded in our consciousness, it has shaped our life for generations. And especially is this true of North Carolina. Shut off, as it were, from the great current of industrialism, she has escaped the vampires which are everywhere sucking the blood of popular institutions, she still clings to the democracy of the fathers, and still in the minds of her youth shines brightly the ideal of an exalted individualism.

The true son of North Carolina, therefore, is a born individualist: the whole current of his being sets against anything which tends to curb his individuality. And it is for this reason that our students do not join fraternities. The fraternity is founded upon the principle of absolutism. Its members are bound together on the basis of friendship for the attainment of their social and political aspirations. To be a member of such an organization requires a certain surrender of individuality; and in such an organization, a man who has a high ideal of individualism can have no part nor lot.

To describe the Non-Fraternityman, then, is to describe the individualist—the typical son of North Carolina. His individualism means that he stands for the exercise of personal freedom and believes in the rewards of personal merit, wherever and under whatever circumstances that merit be found. He believes in the open door of opportunity and in a square deal to every man. He asks for nothing to which his merit does not entitle him; he will aid no man to obtain that which he does not deserve. In politics he takes an interest, and will fight manfully for himself and friends; but he will enter into no combination to foist himself or his friends into positions which they are not competent to fill. He believes in friendship and association; but he chooses his friends, not for some accident of birth or wealth, but upon the basis of merit and congeniality. He believes in human brotherhood; and, therefore, he will enter into no organization which will place a gulf between himself and any of his fellows. In all things he regards the individual; and, as he demands justice from all, tries to give justice to all. To the man who wears a Frat. pin he attempts to give what, as a man, he deserves. If the Fraternityman be worthy and if he be a congenial spirit, our Non-Fraternityman is glad to number him among his friends; if he be not worthy, his Frat. pin avails him nothing. If he be a man of ability, our Non-Fraternityman will recognize his ability, just as he recognizes the ability of the struggling waiter at Commons, and will see that his merit is rewarded.

Such is the ideal Non-Fraternityman—an ideal, I grant you, but an ideal that is realized by many and approximated by all—an ideal which has won for our University the name of the most democratic institution in America—an ideal which has made the Non-Fraternityman the self-reliant master of every realm of college life where worth and merit count. Is he a master? Let the facts speak for themselves. In only one realm of college life is his success not conspicuous; and that is the realm of society. And the reason he does not shine here is obvious. Our social life is run by the Fraternities; and "at a Frat. social function, a Non-Fraternityman would be as much out of place as a Democratic Senator at a Republican Convention." But if the Non-Fraternityman's name is not prominent on the roll of the German Club, it stands high in the records of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. If it is not to be found among "those present" at the evening's dance, it shines among the heroes of the afternoon's football game. Where merit counts, where brain, and brawn, and muscle are in the standards, there our Non-Fraternityman is in prominence, and there he 's master of the

situation. Go upon the athletic field and you will find that he is the life of the teams. Look up our record in debating and you will find that the Non-Fraternity-men have furnished thirteen of the fourteen inter-collegiate debaters of the last four years. Consult the records of the scholarship society and you will find that sixteen of the twenty-one men it has received have been Non-Fraternitymen. Look over the lists of Editors of our college publications, inquire who carries on the work of the literary clubs and the Christian Association, and seek out the officers of our classes and societies, and you will be convinced that it is the Non-Fraternitymen who carry on the life of the University.

J. J. P.





GOLDEN FLEECE

The Phi Beta Kappa Society

AT the eighth meeting of the National Council of Phi Beta Kappa, on September 17, 1904, a charter was granted to the University of North Carolina. On November 7 following, the Alpha Chapter was organized at this institution. The Alpha Theta Phi Society, founded here on March 23, 1804, was merged into the Phi Beta Kappa, upon which it was originally modelled.

The short life of Phi Beta Kappa at this University has been marked by the same vigor which characterized Alpha Theta Phi. The original membership, transferred intact from its flourishing predecessor, was augmented by members of the faculty affiliated from other institutions. At the second initiation, in 1905, seven men were found eligible; at the third, in 1906, as many as ten.

It is also noteworthy that there has been a marked upward thrust in the standard of requirement for admission into the Society. In the days of Alpha Theta Phi, an average of grade of 2-90-95 up to the middle of the Junior year was required, the reduction to percentage being obviated by a system of mean averages. Owing to the unevenness in the operation of this system, the requirement was changed in 1906 to an average of ninety per cent. up to the close of the Junior year—four points higher than that of Vanderbilt,—for example. The present standard—an average of ninety-two and one-half per cent. up to the close of the Junior year, with failure on any one study a condition for eligibility—is doubtless appreciably higher than that of a number of other institutions.

“For nearly half a century,” writes Dr. Everett Edward Hale of this Society, “it was the only society in America which could pretend to be devoted to literature and philosophy. And it happened, therefore, that in the infant literature of the nation some noteworthy steps are marked by orations and poems delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa.” One has only to recall the notable orations delivered by Edward Everett, Emerson, Peabody, Sumner, Beecher, Woolsey, Storrs, Porter, Phillips; and poems by Bryant, Holmes, Emerson, and Longfellow. The original chapter at the College of William and Mary, in Virginia, was not unlike any college literary and debating society of the olden time; and one of its resolutions reads, “That for the encouragement of any new inventions of arts and sciences, some premium be allowed from the public treasury.” From its very inception, then, this American aristocracy of scholarship and character has sought to promote science, literature, the arts, and also to further friendly intercourse among scholars. As at present constituted, the chapter at this institution may be described as a beautiful piece of automatic machinery. The chief inspiration it furnishes proceeds mainly from the fact of its existence, but tressed by the

honored name, history, and traditions of the society at large. On January, 27, 1905, Alpha Chapter was formerly installed under fitting auspices, an address, and a poem upon a New South, being delivered by Dr. James W. Bright, Professor of English at Johns Hopkins University. Since that time, this chapter has met for routine business only, letting slip for celebration a memorable date in December 5, 1906, the one hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the society. It is quite true that the society is an excellent contrivance but where is the pulse of the machine? If it be only a mechanism, it should be, not only a reservoir from which nothing that goes in emerges but rather a fountain, sending forth from time to time fresh and invigorating streams of inspiration to the nascent scholar, scientist, and man of letters. But there is no reason why the society should not be a vital and life-giving organism. In this glad, new time, when the young South is at last beginning to awake to true intellectual self-consciousness, no instrumentality calculated to give strong propulsion to the South's intellectual and scholastic activity should lie dormant. Let us hear, from year to year, at a set time during the Commencement period, an inspiring address upon some high theme of science, culture, and scholarship—"The Southern Scholar" by some Emerson of the South, or "The Future in America" by some Grady in the North. Then would this society enter into the beginning of a life of greater usefulness, and change in character from a society which only receives into one that gives also. Then, indeed, would Phi Beta Kappa at this institution fulfill its highest function and purpose: "To encourage the love of sound letters and learning, and to keep active the pure flame of truth."

ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Phi Beta Kappa

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

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WILLIAM HENRY DULS *Secretary*
THOMAS JAMES WILSON, PH.D. *Permanent Treasurer*

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Eben Alexander, LL.D., Yale.
Charles Alphonso Smith, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins.
William Chambers Coker, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins.
George Howe, Ph.D., Princeton.

CLASS OF 1892

Thomas James Wilson, Ph.D.

CLASS OF 1898

Edward Kidder Graham, A.M.
Archibald Henderson, Ph.D.

CLASS OF 1899

Louis Round Wilson, Ph.D.

CLASS OF 1902

Marvin Hendrix Stacy, A.M.
Mrs. Archibald Henderson, A.M.

CLASS OF 1903

Nathan Wilson Walker, A.B.

CLASS OF 1905

Frank McLean, A.B.

CLASS OF 1906

Joseph Ezekiel Pogue, Jr., A.B.

CLASS OF 1907

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William Henry Duls	Edward Bedford Jeffress, Jr.
Charles Herbert Keel	Quincy Sharpe Mills
John Moseley Robinson	William Smith O'Brien Robinson, Jr.
John Johnston Parker	Henry Lee Sloan



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W. H. S. Burgwyn, Jr.
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C. C. Cothran
H. C. Craven
Karr Craig
E. S. W. Dameron
F. L. Dunlap

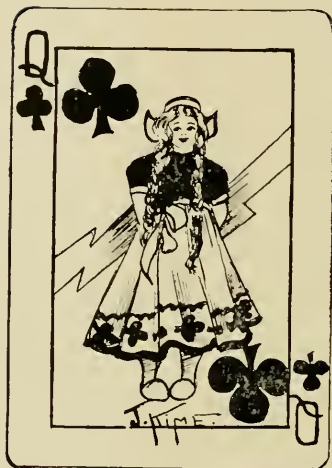


KKK

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J. G. Hannah, Jr.
T. A. McNeill, Jr.
A. T. Morrison
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W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr.
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Floyd Simmons

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 F. C. WHITAKER *Secretary*
 M. ORR *Treasurer*



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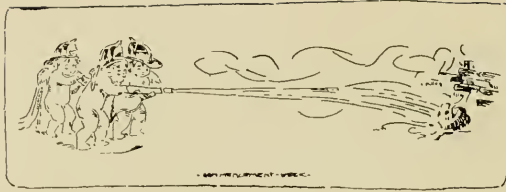
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DON GILLIAM	M. OATES	S. H. WILEY
J. G. HANES	J. D. PEMBERTON	WILL WOODWARD



UNIVERSITY GERMAN CLUB



Commencement 1907

SATURDAY, JUNE FIRST

Morning—Class Day Exercises. Laying of Corner Stone of New Library.

Night—Inter-Society Banquet. Reunion of Literary Societies.

SUNDAY, JUNE SECOND

Morning—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Evening—Sermon before Y. M. C. A.

MONDAY, JUNE THIRD

Class Reunion. Alumni Address. Alumni Luncheon. Inter-Society Debate. Faculty Reception.

TUESDAY, JUNE FOURTH

Morning—Commencement Address. Graduating Exercises.

Afternoon—Opening Ball.

Night—Senior Ball.

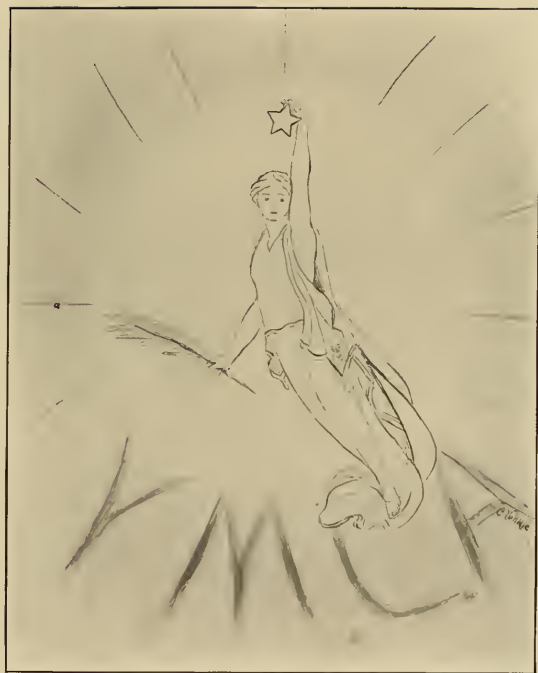
WEDNESDAY, JUNE FIFTH

Morning—Junior Ball.

Afternoon—Afternoon German.

Night—Final Ball.





Young Men's Christian Association

The end and aim of the Young Men's Christian Association is to develop men, symmetrical men, men with physical strength, mental culture, moral stamina, and spiritual power. This organization includes in its ambitious program every phase of the young man's character. On its well-known emblem, the triangle, are the comprehensive words, "spirit," "mind," and "body." These three words summarize its simple creed with striking accuracy; for it brings the gymnasium, the school, and the church together in a common effort for the elevation of young men.

By this ministering to every phase of the young man's character it has challenged his respect and co-operation to a degree never equalled by any other organization for young men whether social, athletic, or religious. Indeed, it may with truth be said to be a work of, by, and for young men. It was founded by a young man; it is carried on almost exclusively by young men; and untold thousands of young men have reaped its benefits, physical, educational, moral, and religious. It presents a common ground upon which young men of every class, clime and condition may meet in wholesome social intercourse and in the worship of a common Father. It carries its message of an all-round, triumphant Christian manhood alike to the college student, the soldier, the sailor, the rugged railroad man, the begrimed miner, the forlorn factory hand and the city weakling.

Its progress has been nothing less than marvelous. Founded but a little more than fifty years ago, it has advanced by strides until to-day it numbers in its ranks more than a half-million young men of almost every land. The first college organization was effected about twenty-five years ago; to-day more than one hundred and three thousand students and professors hold membership in the Young Men's Christian Association, and thirty-seven of the seven hundred student associations have buildings valued at \$1,000,000.

It should be a matter of pride to the whole State that upon our campus stands an elegant and commodious association building. The casual observer can see that this building is rapidly becoming what its founders intended it to be—the chief social centre of the University.

E. S. W. D.



G. F. LEONARD
President



J. A. FORE
Secretary



E. C. HERRING
Vice-President



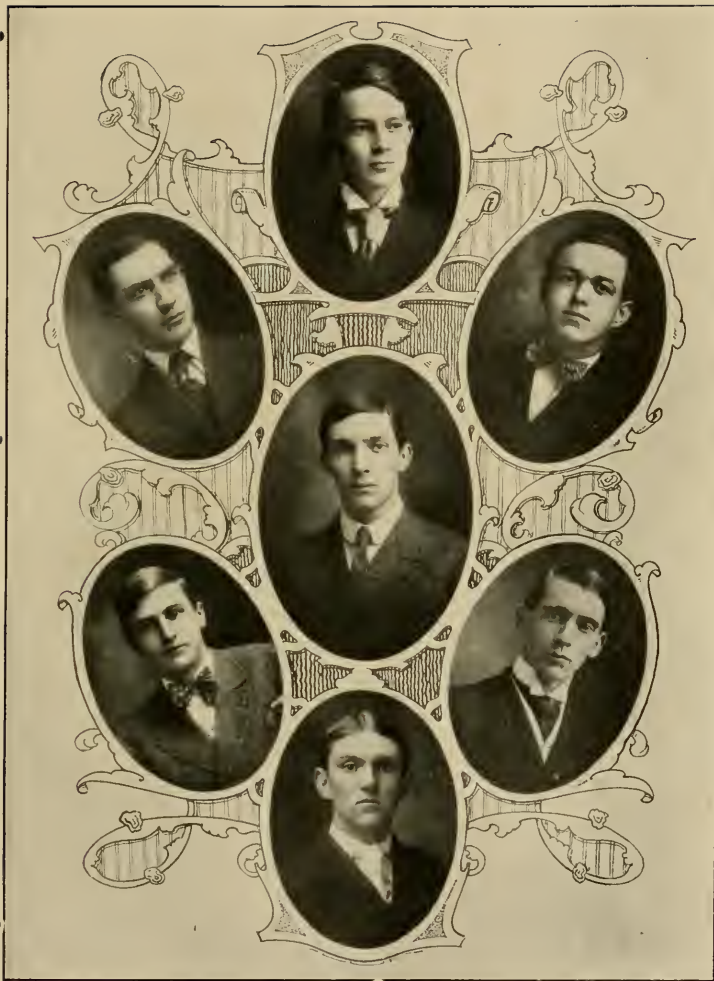
J. A. GRAY, JR.
Treasurer

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS



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COMMENCEMENT BALL MANAGER, 1907

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C. L. WEILL

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HAMPDEN HILL, *Chief*

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T. H. SUTTON, JR

F. B. STERN





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University Musical Association

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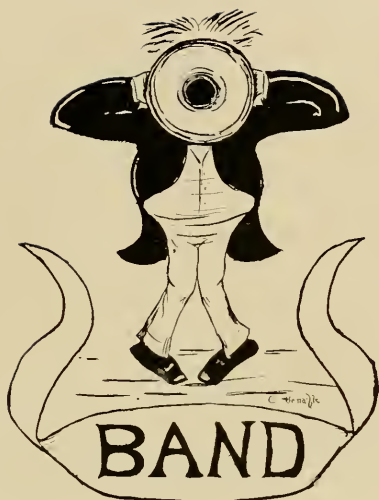


ORCHESTRA

N. C. CURTIS, *Violin*
J. G. FITZSIMMONS, *Violin*
W. H. ROYSTER, *Cello*
P. H. ROYSTER, *Bass*
C. A. VOGLER, *Flute*
J. C. SHUFORD, *Flute*
C. T. WOOLEN, *Clarinet*
C. S. RIGHTS, *First Cornet*
H. H. RACEY, *Second Cornet*
R. H. CHATHAM, *Trombone*
J. G. MABRY, *Piano*
G. L. WOOLLEN, *Drums*



ORCHESTRA



C. T. WOOLLEN, *Clarinet*
 W. H. ROYSTER, *Clarinet*
 C. S. RIGHTS, *Cornet*
 H. H. RACEY, *Cornet*
 A. C. PICKARD, *Alto*
 J. C. SHUFORD, *Alto*

R. H. CHATHAM, *Trombone*
 P. H. ROYSTER, *Baritone*
 C. A. VOLGER, *Bass*
 G. L. WOOLLEN, *Suare Drum*
 J. C. WIGGINS, *Bass Drum*



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Yackety Yack (Annually).

University Magazine (Monthly).

The Tar Heel (Weekly).

University Record (Quarterly).

The Catalogue (Annually).

The Law Journal (Monthly).

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Journal (Quarterly).

U. N. C. Hand Book (Annually by Y. M. C. A.).

The Directory (Annually by Y. M. C. A.).

Souvenir Calendar (Annually by Y. M. C. A.).



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(Organized 1897.)

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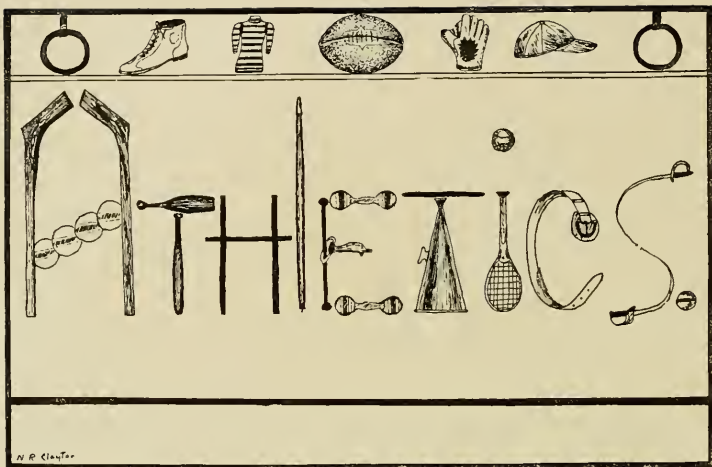
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Ethics of the Intercollegiate Game

*"We must set the cause above renown,
And love the game beyond the prize."*

This is a hard saying, yet it points the source of infection as well as the cure for the sore. That something is wrong with intercollegiate athletics is attested by much severe press criticisms, by the adoption of stringent rules to regulate practice on the part of the intercollegiate associations and unassociated colleges, and by the recent efforts of the authorities of some institutions, as Columbia and Harvard, to abolish altogether the intercollegiate game of football. The game, however, is here to stay, a product of American college life. Adverse criticism and coercive legislation have done much to arouse the athletic conscience; hostile legislation nothing. Punitive law, from the Decalogue to the hanging of the latest malefactor has never prevented crime. There is a better way: In the language of medicine, ascertain the germ, inject antitoxin, and wait for new and healthy tissue to slough off the old.

What then is wrong in intercollegiate contest? In the fact of such contests, nothing; in the games themselves considered as mechanical devices for sport, whether football, baseball, the boat race, tennis, etc., very little, which will not perfect itself under judicious criticism, e. g. the rough formations on the grid-iron. Elsewhere lies the trouble; in the wrong spirit with which the game is

played, in the unethical ends for which it is exploited. Reverse the quotation at the head of this paper and it will read, "Set renown above the cause and love the prize beyond the game." *Renown, prize*, these are the ends fought for; this the false ethical code foisted into the intercollegiate contest—another expression of that common American appetite for success, the lust of winning. This code has vitiated fair play, "that fine flower of culture implied in the word sportsmanship." An incident of the Harvard-Cornell boat-race will illustrate. On the eve of the race, the captain of the Harvard, the home-crew, upon the advice of the coach, refused to Cornell, under a technicality of the rules, the privilege of a preliminary trial row over the course. So Cornell had to measure oars with her hospitable host handicapped by ignorance of the waters on which her rival had trained for months. Harvard had the law, but to force the law was bad ethics: for the fundamental principle of a fair contest demands a condition of equalized opportunity. Other examples of this same ethical code are the vicious practice of "rooting" and guying, the frequent squabbles for trivial advantages, bickerings with umpire and opposing team, which are not only condoned but regarded as duty.

Furthermore this code assumes that the intercollegiate game is the endall of college sports. In preparation for it are operated, almost exclusively, the gymnasium, the track, the diamond, the gridiron. On these the teams-man must sweat and toil and punish himself to get glory for Alma Mater, while the other nine-tenths of the student body are well nigh excluded. Now a moment of honest thinking by a sound mind shows the desirable ends of college sports to be far different. Their existence at all is due to the racial love of play, innate in the human animal as well as the kitten and the puppy. Therefore a system of sports wherein this impulse may find best opportunity for expressing itself, for expending surplus energy to the good of the physical, mental and moral, should be the endall. In simpler terms, bodily vigor, clear thought, and just dealings are the desirable ends for which college sports should supply a means, not for a few only but for every student enrolled. This, the intercollegiate game as now operated, does not do. In its proper relation to other phases of college sports it is most valuable. It furnishes a test of the vitality and the comparative efficiency of home athletics. It is a stimulus to college spirit, or patriotism, and to the maintenance of an active interest at home. In so far as a good thing, a means to an end. But the intercollegiate contest as now held, in apotheosis, has a strong tendency to value every other college activity in terms of itself. It has established a false category of values, the injury of which to true ethical standards cannot be overestimated. Here follow a few of these false valuations:

1. The interest of the big public outside is caught by nothing in college life so surely as by an exciting athletic contest. Of far more consequence to it is the intercollegiate ball game than any other college activity, the intercollegiate debate, or even the activities that are in play during Commencement. Now the game depends for support on the extent to which the public is entertained. Out of

the purses of the spectators only can the expenses of the game be paid. They are paid, often with an overlapping surplus of astonishing proportions. This public pays handsomely for its amusements. Suppose now college athletics depended for its support upon the interests of this same public in education: say an interest in the proper development of the students' bodies, how many thousands do you suppose would line the benches at the game, and how large a surplus would sag the manager's trousers' pocket? What is the tendency of this attitude? The interest of the public demands amusement. The college hands out amusement in ever-increasing chunks of spectacular athletics. Athletics, muscular education, is subjected to an inflated valuation, the intellectual ideal becomes obscured, and a false sense of values is forced upon the student.

2. Now let it be considered that these players are boys in the blush of life's promise, when time and strength and health are of most value to them, their chief, if not only, asset in life; ahead of them diplomas, service, usefulness to State, happiness. Over against these boys on the field is the mob of spectators, that same money paying public, intent only upon its own excitement, regardless of any risk to player except so far as its wagered money may be imperiled. Indifferent to his health, time, even life, it urges him on to the possible sacrifice of these in much the same spirit it would a prize-fighter. College spirit, so-called, is the slogan for goading on the player to incur the punishment of his perilous and brutal task—oftentimes sacrificing him for the Roman holiday. In the one scale life and all that life may hold for the boy; in the other the public's feverish enthusiasm of the moment and—the *prize*. What about the relative value of these two scales?

3. For the players, whether they win or lose, the intercollegiate game has a tendency to foster a vulgar appetite for cheap sensationalism. "The newspaper gossip, the pictures, and the personal details about members of the teams are as unwholesome as anything which could come to boys in their student days. "Notoriety," Kipling has said, "is a windy diet for young colts! The boy, who as the phrase goes has been written up, who has seen his picture shining through a haze of sham glory in the Sunday newspaper, may by innate modesty and manliness escape unbearable conceit; but he cannot avoid coming to look with tolerance on the offensive personalities of modern journalism." Is he disposed thereby to attach larger values to other phases of college life? He were less pliable than a maturer age if his sense of values were not somewhat distorted.

4. Of this same American worship of success is Society's adulation of the athletic lion. The "stars" of the team are subjected to a peculiarly subtle inflation of their sense of value. Their physical prowess spells for them social distinction. Social organizations, which had passed them by before, now seek them as members; the charming sex must pat their big muscles and have at least one dance with them; manners somewhat rough and brusque are expected from them as indicative of manliness. If they have brains and scholarship, these, like refinement do not attract but are well-nigh non-essentials. To have won is to

be a hero out of all proportion to the boy who an hour ago did only his simple best in carrying the pig skin or wielding the bat. Less than human would he be if his sense of values were not somewhat distorted.

5. I have forbore to speak of professionalism, the most immediate evil perhaps that result from the feverish desire to win at any sacrifice the intercollegiate game. Waving the efforts of rival institutions of learning to gain patronage by means of a winning team—a prostitute's bawdry, the constant bickerings of officials over the eligibility of "rounders," the debasing influence of such characters in college life, it cannot be gainsaid that the intercollegiate contest is responsible for the perquisite system. Many "a student who would feel himself disgraced if he accepted solicited contributions to support him for the purposes of gaining his intellectual education, will by any equivocation salve his pride on contributions in aid of his athletic career." So far does this false ratio of ethical values obtain that students, otherwise entirely honorable, regard a mis-statement to supervisory authorities in respect of their receiving remuneration as no worse than the social lie.

6. In certain localities athletic prestige, especially such as the intercollegiate game gives, is a surer qualification for employment in the large preparatory schools than superior intellectual and moral qualifications, and entails higher rank and salary. In this case the false valuation is being carried into the practical business of after life. The student, whether he be driven by necessity or is an independent observer, is forced to acquiesce in this distortion of traditional values.

Now, if this indictment of the ethics of the intercollegiate contest is valid, it is a very serious matter. For if the college does not teach true values, the student will not learn them from the public which has done so much to destroy them. Regeneration must come from within. Student sentiment must throw off the standard of win at any price, and learn to love the game beyond the prize. To love the game beyond the prize does not imply that the prize should not be eagerly sought. It means that it is better to lose than to win by unfair advantage, unequalized conditions of the game. It means the square deal practiced in minutest details. It means further the same devotion to the game as a sport that prevents the hunter from shooting his bird on the ground. The hunter loves his sport beyond the prize of a big bag. Now if sportmanship as defined is to obtain in the intercollegiate game, it must be inbred into the teams and their college backing before they set foot on the final field. This can be done only in home athletics where rivalry is less fierce. This paper offers a suggestion which the writer believes will prove more serviceable in practice than defensible in theory. At present college sports seem to exist for only the very few winnowed out for service on the various Varsity teams. Football, baseball, track athletics, and to a less degree tennis are exclusive privileges. But the love of play is innate to all. Every student in college should find some one form of athletics to practice daily wherein he can say he is somewhat proficient. Let it be the form that he loves because it can afford the best expression to him of

that love of play. Each man will soon find his squad or coterie who love the same form of sport. Teams will be formed under wise guidance, that shall compete for no prize other than the laurel crown of proficiency. It seems ideal, but it is fully possible that in this way nine-tenths instead of one-tenth of the student body will daily be practicing some form of athletics which he loves for itself and proudly considers himself more or less proficient in. Such is actually the status of athletics in Oxford and Cambridge. Out of it has been woven that fine fabric called English sportmanship. Now athletic culture, also, has come to be fully recognized as an University's business. Then let the University employ an Instructor of Home Athletics with an assistant for as many forms or class divisions of athletics as seem expedient, men who, if needs be, should themselves be instructed in better ideals of sportmanship, as well as in the manipulation of the game. Enthusiasm once aroused, the finances will come as readily as for any other purpose. There is not space in this paper to elaborate this suggestion, nor to answer the objection that rivalry will grow as fierce as under the old system. But the writer believes that the psychology also of this scheme is sound.

WM. S. BERNARD.





"COACH" SIMMONS—Baseball



"COACH" KEINHOLTZ—Football

University Athletic Association

(Publication: *The Tar Heel*; O. S. Mills, Editor).

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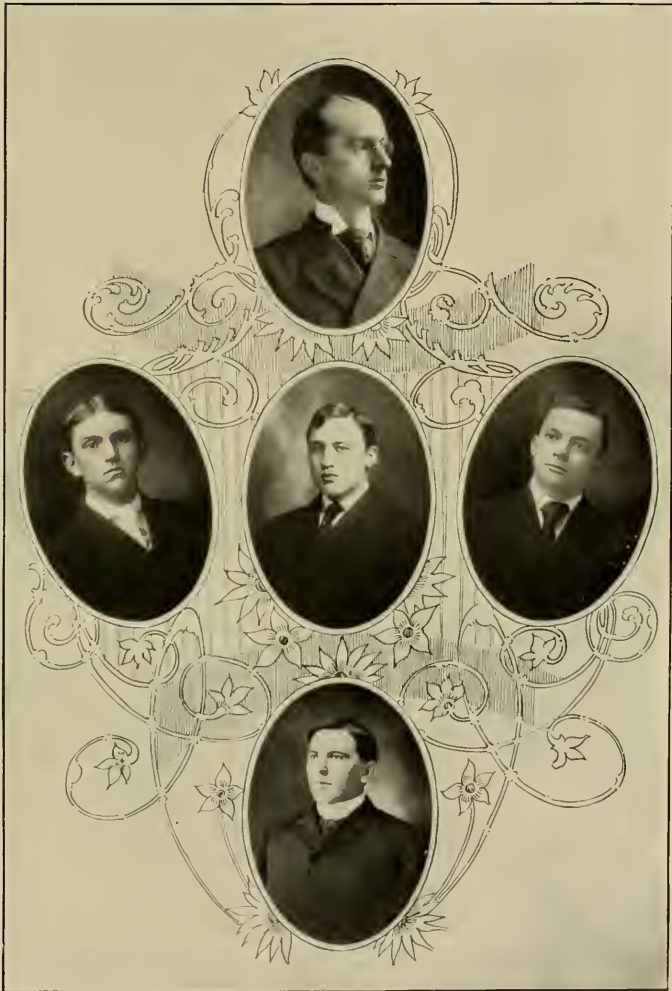
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F. B. RANKIN
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Baseball 1906

GAMES AND RECORD, 1906.



	N. C. OPP.	
Bingham, Mebane	18	1
LaFayette	5	3
Wake Forest	7	3
Bingham, Asheville	8	1
S. C. College	9	5
S. C. College	19	0
St. John's College	7	6
A. and M.	0	3
U. of Va.	6	1
U. of Va.	0	9
Navy	6	7
St. John's	1	5
Johns Hopkins	9	5
Georgetown	1	4
U. of Va.	3	4
*Guilford College	6	6

*15 innings.

U. N. C. BASEBALL TEAM, 1906

F. B. STEM	<i>Captain</i>
T. G. MILLER	<i>Manager</i>
R. B. LAWSON	<i>Coach</i>

TEAM

Varsity.	Position.	Scrubs.
Rogers	Catcher	Rogers
Rainey	Catcher	Rainey
Cunningham	Pitcher	Cunningham
Patterson	Pitcher	Patterson
Thompson	Pitcher	Thompson
Stem	First Base	Chapin
Patterson	Second Base	Tillett
Montgomery	Second Base	Tillett
Harris	Short Stop	Woodruff
Harris	Short Stop	Fox
James	Third Base	Fox
Thompson	Left Field	Hart
Hanes	Left Field	Whitaker
Story	Center Field	Orr
Calder	Right Field	F. I. Sutton



Baseball 1907



J. M. THOMPSON *Captain*
 W. S. O'B. ROBINSON, JR. *Manager*
 MANLIUS ORR *Assistant Manager*
 FLOYD SIMMONS *Coach*

CANDIDATES FOR TEAM.

Varsity.	Position.	Scrubs.
Rogers	c.	Rawlings
Rainey	c.	Rawlings
Thompson	p.	Racy
Morrow	p.	Racy
Racy	p.	Simmons
Montgomery	2nd b.	{ McRae Bailey
Whitaker	s. s.	Fountain
James	3rd b.	{ Wadsworth Davis
Orr	r. i.	{ Sutton Belden
Story	c. f.	Graham
Hanes	l. f.	Thomas
Hanes	l. f.	Johnson
Hamilton	1st b.	Chapin

SCHEDULE FOR 1907

Date.	Team.	Place.
Mar. 16.	Bingham	Chapel Hill
" 23.	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
" 25.	LaFayette	Chapel Hill
" 26.	LaFayette	Chapel Hill
" 28.	Cornell	Chapel Hill
" 30.	Guilford	Greensboro
Apr. 1.	Davidson	Winston-Salem
" 4.	Delaware	Chapel Hill
" 5.	University of Ga.	Chapel Hill
" 6.	University of Ga.	Chapel Hill
" 8.	Oak Ridge	Chapel Hill
" 10.	Geo. Washington	Chapel Hill
" 11.	V. P. I.	Chapel Hill
" 15.	University of Va.	Charlottesville
" 16.	Georgetown	Washington
" 20.	University of Va.	Greensboro
" 24.	Wake Forrest	Chapel Hill
" 26.	William and Mary	Chapel Hill
" 27.	William and Mary	Chapel Hill
May 1.	Guilford	Chapel Hill
" 3.	Lehigh	Jamestown Exposition
" 4.	Lehigh	Jamestown Exposition



J. M. THOMPSON,
Captain 1907 Baseball Team

Varsity Football Team 1906



R. STORY *Captain*
 J. M. ROBINSON *Manager*
 W. C. COUGHENOUR, JR. *Assistant Manager*
 JAS. A. GRAY *Assistant Manager*
 W. S. KEINHOLZ *Coach*

THE TEAM

J. B. Davis L. End
 S. Singletary L. Tackle
 E. A. Thompson L. Guard
 G. O. Rogers Center
 J. H. Morrow R. Guard
 J. M. Thompson ... R. Tackle
 E. Morrow R. End
 W. H. M. Pittman... R. End
 J. S. Mann Quarter
 F. I. Sutton Quarter
 L. V. Dunlap ... L. Half Back
 T. A. McNeill ... R. Half Back
 R. Story Full Back

SUBSTITUTES

BACKS.—J. H. D'Alemberte, J. T. Benbow, M. M. Williams.
 LINEMEN.—D. L. Green, K. W. Carter, J. H. Manning, W. D. Moser,
 C. E. McIntosh.

RECORD OF TEAM OF 1906

Davidsonvs.....	U. N. C.	0	0
University of Pennvs.....	U. N. C.	11	0
Richmond Collegevs.....	U. N. C.	0	12
Lafayettevs.....	U. N. C.	28	6
V. P. I.vs.....	U. N. C.	0	0
Georgetownvs.....	U. N. C.	4	0
Navyvs.....	U. N. C.	40	0



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, 1906

Scrub Football Team 1906

J. H. MANNING *Captain*
 FLOYD SIMMONS *Coach*

SCRUB GAMES

Warrenton High School Scrubs 5-15
 Bingham Scrubs 0-56

TEAM

Manning	} Left End
Gaddy		
Misenheimer		
Garrett	} Left Tackle
Johnson		
Carter	 Left Guard
Brinkley	} Center
Bray		
Franks	} Right Guard
Moser		
Morgan	} Right Tackle
Simmons		
Thomas		
Bailey	 Right End
Eames	 Quarter
McRae	} Left Half Back
Johnson		
Groome		
Wiggins	} Right Half Back
Cox		
Belden		
Hanes	 Full Back
Croswell		

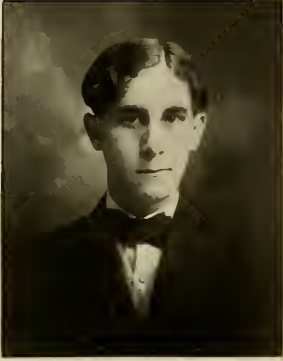


SCRUB FOOTBALL TEAM, 1906



ROMY STORY.
Captain 1906 Football Team

Managers



J. M. ROBINSON,
Football, 1906



W. S. O'B. ROBINSON, JR.,
Baseball, 1907



JAS. A. GRAY, JR.,
Track, 1907



Harsity Track Team 1906

W. H. M. PITTMAN *Captain*
 J. H. D'ALEMBERTE *Manager*

MEET

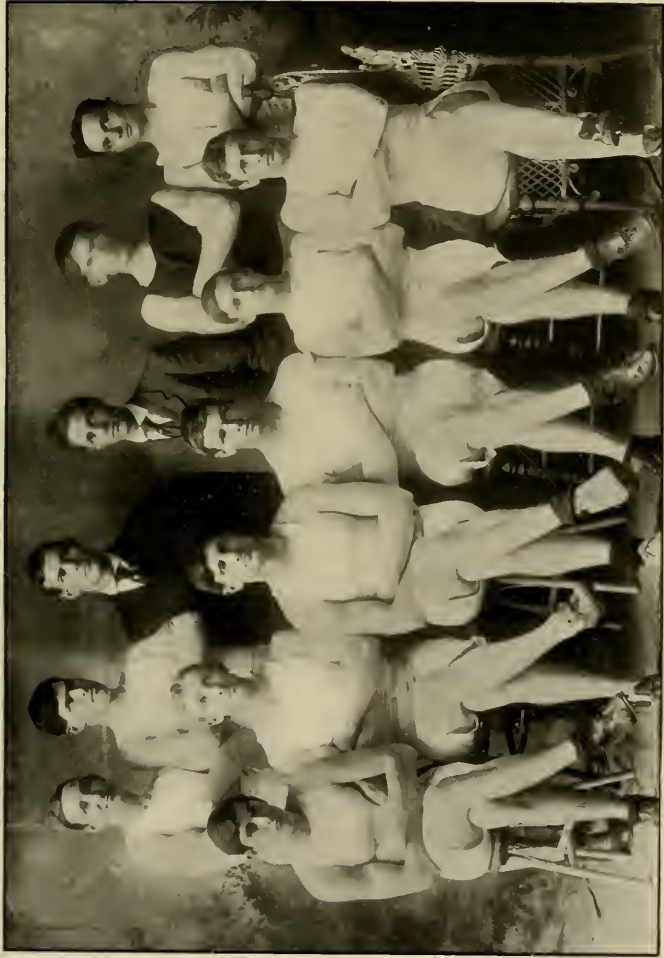
April 14—U. N. C. vs. U. Va., Charlottesville, Va.

TEAM 1906

W. H. M. Pittman	T. A. McNeill
D. M. Philips	R. R. Bridgers
T. W. Dickson	L. H. Webb
J. B. Davis	A. C. Pickard
L. V. Dunlap	S. Winborne

1907

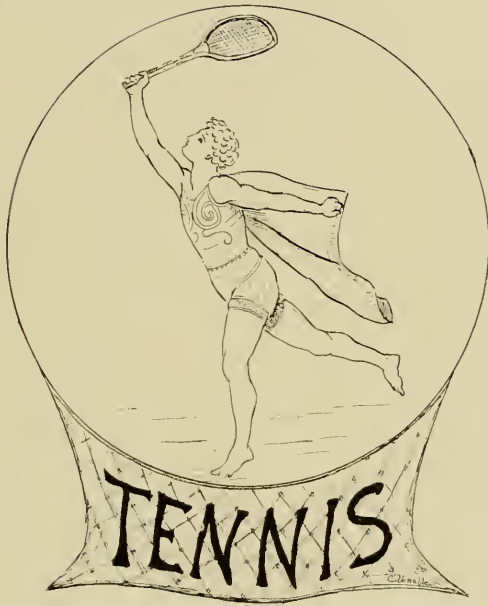
STANLEY WINBORNE *Captain*
 JAS. A. GRAY *Manager*



VARSIITY TRACK TEAM



S. WINBORNE,
Captain Track Team



THE HISTORY of tennis at Carolina for the last few years has been, to say the least, discouraging. There has been some good material for tennis teams each year, but this has not been developed for the want of proper encouragement. Tennis has been considered a very small part of University athletics, and, as a consequence, the Association has been small, and unsuccessful in advancing its cause.

This year, however, the Association consisting of some sixty members, has succeeded in arousing considerable interest in tennis by arranging a tournament for its members in which eleven prizes were awarded. These prizes, ranging from one to ten dollars in value, were given by business men of Chapel Hill and elsewhere. Thus the Association has been able to use its funds for the establishment of more and better courts on the campus and for the arrangement of inter-collegiate games. During the year two meets were arranged: the first with Guilford College, and the second with the University of Virginia. In the first, Carolina's team was victorious, and in the second, though defeated, made an excellent showing considering the lack of hard, systematic training.

In order to stimulate still more interest in tennis, a series of class championship games was arranged under the auspices of the Association. This was found to create quite a little interest as only Varsity men were excluded from the contest.

For interest in tennis to receive its final stimulus, it is necessary that the Athletic Association recognize tennis as a branch of University athletics and give to the members of its teams the right to wear an N. C. With this reward in view, more men and better men will compete for places on our tennis teams, and those who win places will earn their honors just as fully as those in other branches of our athletics.

W. E. YELVERTON.





M. ORR

T. H. HAYWOOD

Varsity Tennis Team

THE TENNIS ASSOCIATION

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 F. L. HUFFMAN *Secretary and Treasurer*
 MANLIUS ORR, T. H. HAYWOOD *Varsity Team*
 Q. S. MILLS *College Champion, 1906-'07*

MEETS

CAROLINA VS. GUILFORD COLLEGE

	N. C.	G.
Doubles	3	0
Singles (Orr)	3	0
Singles (Haywood)	3	0

CAROLINA VS. VIRGINIA

	N. C. VA.	
Doubles	I	3
Singles (Orr)	2	3
Singles (Haywood)	0	3

MEMBERS.

ABERNATHY, J. G.	JAMES, A. H.
ARCHER, WAYNE	JAMES, J. B.
AVERY, L. T.	JENKINS, W. A.
BATTLE, K. P.	JEROME, E. C.
BAUCOM, G. U.	JOHNSON, B. C.
BOATWRIGHT, H. T.	JACKSON, A. F.
BOYLAN, R. B.	KAHN, L. G.
BOWERS, M. A.	KERNES, T. C.
BLACKBURN, L. A.	KIBLER, W. H.
CANADY, N. B.	KIBLER, R. E.
CARRINGTON, S. R.	LIVERMORE, R. H.
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DAVIS, J. W.	RACY,
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FOUNTAIN, G. M.	SHELL, C. C.
GUION, W. B. R.	SHUFORD, J. C.
HART, S.	SNYDER, W. M.
HAYWOOD,	TILLET, C. W.
HINES, T. M.	TILLET, D.
HINES, J.	VENABLE, C. S.
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HUGHES, J. E.	WOOD, T. F.
HUSKE, M. H.	WILLIS, I.
HUNTER, W. B.	YELVERTON, W. E.

Wearers of the N. C.

IN FACULTATE

Name.	Team.	Year.
Dr. C. S. Mangum	Football	'91
Prof. E. V. Howell	Football	'97
Dr. R. B. Lawson	Baseball	'98
Dr. G. R. Berkley	Football	'00
Mr. N. C. Curtis	Track	'00

IN UNIVERSITATE

F. B. Rankin	Football	'99
J. B. James	Baseball	'05
W. H. M. Pittman	Track and Football	'06
F. B. Stem	Baseball	'04
R. Story	Baseball and Football	'06 '04
J. B. Davis	Football	'06
J. S. Mann	Football	'06
G. O. Rogers	Baseball	'06
G. H. Raney	Baseball	'06
S. Singletary	Football	'06
F. I. Sutton	Football	'06
J. G. Hanes	Baseball	'06
W. A. Montgomery	Baseball	'06
T. A. McNeill	Track and Football	'06
F. Roberson	Football	'03
L. V. Dunlap	Football	'06
J. M. Thompson	Baseball and Football	'05
D. M. Phillips	Track	'06
E. Morrow	Football	'06
E. A. Thompson	Football	'06
John A. Parker	Football	'05
C. D. Wardlaw	Gymnasium	'07
B. C. Johnson	Gymnasium	'07
S. G. Noble	Gymnasium	'07

History of Football at U. N. C.

THE modern game of Rugby football was used as a college sport by Northern Colleges a number of years before its merits and popularity won for it a place in Southern collegiate athletics. In the North the game had become so popular and had met with such success that some of the leading Southern colleges resolved to adopt it also. So in the fall of '88, the University of North Carolina, Trinity College, and the University of Virginia took the initiative in introducing Rugby football as a Southern sport.

Prior to '88 the students of the University played a game generally known as "American Football," one resembling in many respects the present Association football game. At this time the total enrollment of the University numbered less than two hundred. Early each fall a subscription list was passed around and, as soon as the money necessary to buy a ball was subscribed, the season opened. The game was played every afternoon on the old athletic field, the present site of the Bynum Gymnasium. The area of the football field assumed about the same proportion as our present grounds, though the side-lines were only imaginary. At each end of the field was a goal, each goal consisting of two poles about ten feet high and ten feet apart without crossbars, and to make a touchdown, the ball had to be passed between these posts and placed on the ground behind them. The ball was kicked off from the center of the field, but as there were no such things as line-ups or line-plunges, the man receiving the ball advanced it any way he saw fit. It was an individual game, each man playing independent of the other.

The minimum of players per side was fifteen, so in the afternoon as soon as many as thirty reported, two were selected as captains and these resorted to the old country school method of choosing up. Then the game began and as fast as the others came out they were chosen on the respective sides, until each side was often composed of as many as a hundred men. With such an army on each side, and a game of that nature played under the existing rules, scraps naturally became every day occurrences. So as soon as a difficulty arose, in order that all might get the benefit of it, the game was discontinued, a circle was made in the center of the field, the contending parties placed therein and made to settle their dispute in a free-for-all and fist-to-fist scrap. The disputed question was then always decided in favor of the more valiant combatant. But no sooner was the mooted point settled, than the game was again resumed as though nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. Such was football as played at the University prior to and during the eighties.

In the fall of '88 the Sophomore Class put out a team that in a game lasting three hours for three afternoons, finally defeated a team picked from the rest of the college. This same class team, later in the fall, accepted a challenge from what it supposed to be the Sophomore Class of Wake Forest, to meet them on the grid-iron at Raleigh during the fair; but owing to a misunderstanding on both sides, Wake Forest sent out her regular college team and consequently the Sophomores went down under a heavy defeat. But this game is only important in that it was the first inter-collegiate football game ever played in the State. The game was still the old American football.

However, this one inter-collegiate game aroused so much enthusiasm among the students that they resolved straightway to introduce the Rugby game that was fast becoming so popular among Northern colleges. So that same fall of '88 an Athletic Association was organized, and Hector Cowan, a famous old Princeton tackle, was engaged to teach the new game and coach a team. The Athletic Association, however, was financially unable to hire a coach for more than one week, but during the week of coach Cowan's sojourn at the University, all who would play football were excused from recitations; and it is said that never before nor since was there ever such an abundance of candidates. Those who were instrumental in establishing the game were such men as Stephe Bragaw, Lacy L. Little, S. M. Blount, and George Graham, men who later became stars on the grid-iron. Before a team could be fitted out, though, the fall was too far gone for a game. But in these days the game was played for the most part in the spring, so in the early part of the spring of '89 a Varsity eleven was sent out. As the team of the fall of '88 did not play any games, this Varsity eleven of '89 was the first Rugby football team ever sent out by the University. The team won over Wake Forest but suffered defeat at the hands of Trinity. In the Trinity game Captain Bragaw had the misfortune to get his leg broken, the only serious accident that has ever befallen a U. N. C. player. The game was especially characterized by scraps, and in one of the mix-ups Captain Bragaw lost his cap, but some feminine admirers on the sidelines recovered it and later donated it to the University. To-day it is carefully preserved in the trophy room as a reminder of the football days that are no more.

In the spring of '90 only one inter-collegiate game was played, and the game appeared so brutal, that immediately following it, the faculty restricted football to the home grounds and the same spring the trustees forbade it altogether. Then it was that Prof. H. H. Williams and a few influential men in college, recognizing the helpfulness of football to the player, and recognizing what a potent factor the game was in determining the national standing of a college, induced the faculty and trustees to reconsider their decision. That fall their efforts were crowned with success in that the game was once more resumed, though under faculty supervision. The first Advisory Committee was then established, with Prof. Williams as faculty member and chairman. Prof. Williams stood in this relation to athletics for a number of years and the value of

his services in establishing and promoting the national game at the University can never be computed.

The year '91 deserves special mention in that two teams were fitted out, one in the spring and another in the fall. William Preston Bynum, Jr., to whose memory the Bynum Gymnasium, our athletic center, was erected, was a member of the team of the spring of '91. After '91 the game was confined solely to the fall. In '92 the business manager arranged, for the first time, a game with the college that was destined to be our most bitter rival—the University of Virginia. Prior to this Trinity was our bitterest foe. Mike Hoke captured the "great eleven of '92," which won every meet save the Virginia championship game. So humiliated were his men over their one defeat that as they drove up to the Hill to the tolling of the old college bell, which heretofore had welcomed their return with peals of victory, the strongest of them broke down in tears. But the following afternoon every man once more reported for practice with the determination that if grit and hard work counted for anything they would yet redeem themselves. And two weeks later when the news was flashed from Atlanta that in an exhibition game there the Virginians had gone down before the Tar Heel lads by a score of 24 to 0, Chapel Hill simply went wild. From this time on the rivalry between the two Universities constantly grew keener, and our athletic interest naturally centered around the Virginia game.

There are three reasons why the season of '93 may justly be termed the transitional period in the career of our athletics. First with this season began our athletic relations with Northern colleges. Carolina this year was the first Southern college team that ever appeared on a Northern grid-iron, and, although defeated by Lehigh, the team made such a showing as to command the esteem and consideration of the most prominent Northern colleges. Second, in October of this fall our scrub team defeated the first eleven of A. & M. College by a score of 22 to 0. This was our first encounter with A. & M., but during the thirteen years of athletic relation, never yet has A. & M. defeated us on the grid-iron. Third, this fall the annual Thanksgiving game with Virginia was moved from Charlottesville to Richmond, and from that time the game has steadily grown in importance until to-day it is universally referred to as the Yale-Harvard game of the South.

With athletic conditions thus placed on a firm footing, for four years the same old give-and-take was the thing especially noticeable in the season's scores. But year after year we were meeting defeat at the hands of our most worthy foe, Virginia. The season of '98 opened under peculiar circumstances. Virginia had defeated us so long that she was on the point of cancelling the Annual Thanksgiving game, and going in quest of, as she termed it, a more valiant foe. So the team of '98, realizing how much depended on the following Virginia game, began practice early in the season with one object in view,—to defeat Virginia; and when the season closed with the score 6 to 2 in our favor, each man felt, and justly too, that he had not only saved his Alma Mater, but the Old North

State as well. The next season our athletic relations with the University of Virginia were broken. But both Universities suffered so heavily from the loss of the game, that the season of 1900 opened with the resumption of the Annual Thanksgiving game practically assured.

In 1900 the University joined the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, but after two years of bitter experience it was deemed best to withdraw. In the first place, Southern trips and Southern games were unsuccessful financially; and in the second place, at the close of the season when we went against Virginia, our men were handicapped because of weak defensive work, due to the fact that formerly they had met only light teams.

But our survey would be far from complete were we to fail to mention the prominence that Carolina, within the last half decade, has attained in football. She has proven conclusively to Virginia that she is indeed a worthy foe. Out of the last four games with her old rival, Carolina has won two and tied a third, and her meets with Northern teams have also been so successful as to command their consideration and highest praise.

W. D. McLEAN.





Class Athletics

CLASS Athletics is a phase of the athletic system, the importance of which cannot be over estimated. The varsity teams are very well, they are needed to preserve the proper stimulus for athletics: but they are for only a few. Shall not the many, the aspirants for Varsity honors later on, have some stimulus? Here is where the class team plays its important part.

The class team not only furnishes this stimulus, but it also develops class unity. Can one conceive of a more unified body of men than the members of the class of '10 at their game with '09 last fall? They were ready to back up their team with yells and blood and brawn. Thus it is in all the class games. The student stands on the side line all on fire with the desire that his team win, and this enthusiasm exceeds, in many cases, that which he feels when the Varsity's fate is in the balance.

Class Athletics has only recently received its just amount of consideration. The classes have all adopted the custom of giving the privilege of wearing the class numerals only to the successful contestants for class team honors. The present Junior Class even went so far last year as to present the actual sweaters to the members of the football team. Since that time, however, no admission fee to the class games has been charged, and the giving of sweaters is no more. The students are becoming more and more aroused to the importance of this branch of athletics, good men are being trained for the Varsity teams, and on the whole, the outlook is most promising for the accomplishment of much good.

H. B. G.

Class Teams

SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

J. D. Pemberton Captain
Miss Daisy Allen Manager

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

G. M. Fountain Captain
Manlius Orr Manager

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM

W. A. Montgomery Captain
H. P. Osborne Manager

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM

D. L. Struthers Captain
W. H. Ferguson Manager

LAW FOOTBALL TEAM

H. C. Caviness Captain
J. G. Hannah Manager

MEDICAL FOOTBALL TEAM

F. Whitaker Captain
Victor Williams Manager

ALL CLASS FOOTBALL TEAM

W. D. McLean Captain
Manlius Orr Manager

ALL CLASS BASEBALL TEAM

G. M. Fountain Captain
J. M. Robinson Manager

CLASS FOOTBALL RECORD

Oct. 12. Sophs.	vs.	Juniors	0	2
Oct. 20. Freshmen	vs.	Seniors	0	0
Oct. 26. Juniors	vs.	Seniors	5	0
Nov. 2. Freshmen	vs.	Sophomores	5	11
Nov. 2. Meds.	vs.	Law	15	0
Nov. 9. Juniors	vs.	Freshmen	0	9
Nov. 19. Seniors	vs.	Sophomores	5	10



ALL CLASS BASEBALL TEAM, 1906



FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM, 1906



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM



ALL CLASS FOOTBALL TEAM



GYMNASIUM TEAM

H. N. C. Songs and Yells

Colors: White and Blue.

The Yackety Yack Yell

Yackety Yack Hooray Hooray
Yackety Yack Hooray Hooray
Carolina 'Varsity
Boom Rah, Boom Rah
C-a-r-o-l-i-n-a!

Boom Rah Ray! Boom Rah Ray!
Carolina 'Varsity
S-s-s! Boom!! Tar Heel!!

Hail to H. N. C.

(Tune "Amici")

Hark, the sound of Tar Heel voices
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises
Shouting N. C. U.

CHORUS

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

'Neath the oaks thy sons true hearted,
Homage bring to thee.
Time-worn walls give back their echo—
Hail to U. N. C.

Though the storms of life assail us,
True we'll ever be.
Naught can break the friendship formed at
Dear old U. N. C.

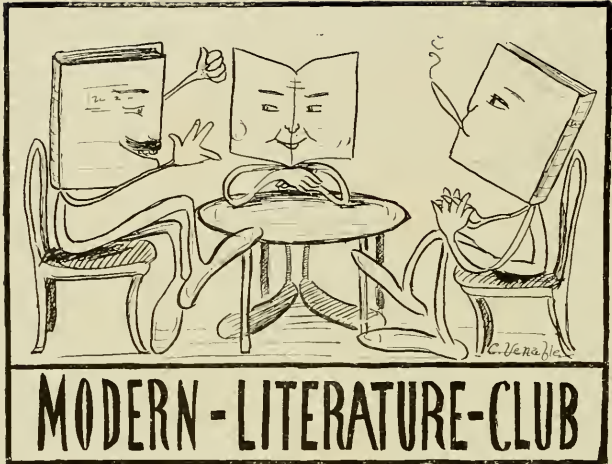
I'm a Tar Heel Born

I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.

CHORUS

Rah Rah Carolina-lina
Rah Rah Carolina-lina
Rah Rah Carolina
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!





DR. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON	<i>President</i>
H. H. HUGHES	<i>Vice-President</i>
H. L. SLOAN	<i>Secretary</i>

The Modern Literature Club endeavors both to encourage the study of modern literature and to stimulate a more active literary effort in the University. During the year persons of marked literary ability such as Mr. John Charles McNeill, appear before the Club. It dates its history from November, 1904. Its meetings are monthly. At one time our literary societies required essay writing as well as speech making. But with the growth of the University and its concomitant broadening of interest this new institution has sprung up; it now fills the place of what was not many years since a branch of the literary activity in the older institutions, the two literary societies. The Club fills a want and hence it has been quick to win a niche in University life.

MEMBERS

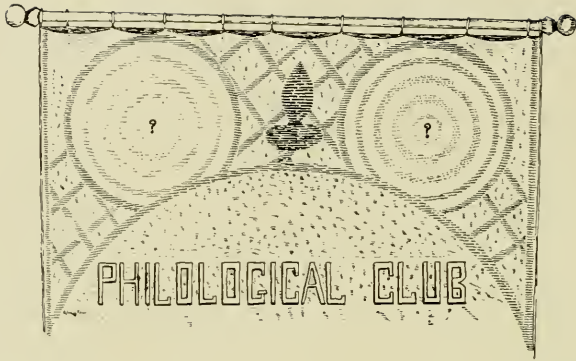
Drs. Hume, Smith, L. R. Wilson, Henderson; Professors Graham, Collier Cobb, Toy, Walker, Bernard; Messrs. McKie, Logan, H. H. Hughes, H. L. Sloan, Q. S. Mills, T. W. Dickson, L. W. Parker, J. J. Parker, F. McLean, E. E. Randolph, Eldridge, E. S. W. Dameron, W. D. McLean, Phillips, W. E. Yelverton, O. R. Rand, T. W. Andrews, M. Orr, Jas. A. Gray, Jr., H. B. Gunter, G. S. Attmore, Jr., P. H. Royster, E. Stewart; Misses Alice Harper, Mary Morrison, Bessie Whitaker.



C. L. RAPER, PH.D. *President*
 J. J. PARKER *Secretary*

The Economics Society was founded three years ago in order to furnish to the students of the University an opportunity of discussing together current economic problems in the South. It holds monthly meetings; and at each meeting some subject is presented formally by two or more members and then discussed informally by the entire club. Its aim is to foster economic thought—to get the students of the University to look in a sensible and unbiased way at the problems which, as citizens of the South, they will soon be called upon to face. During the current year, the following subjects have been discussed:

- “The South and the Manufacture of Cotton.”
- “The Group Circle as a Solution of the Negro Problem.”
- “The Italian as a Laborer for the South.”
- “The Negro as a Laborer.”



J. D. BRUNER, PH.D. *President*
 W. S. BERNARD, A.M. *Vice-President*
 L. R. WILSON, PH.D. *Secretary and Treasurer*

PUBLICATION

Studies in Philology, Vol. I.—"Chaucer's Relative Constructions."—By L. R. Wilson.

Papers Presented Before the Club During the Year 1906-'07.

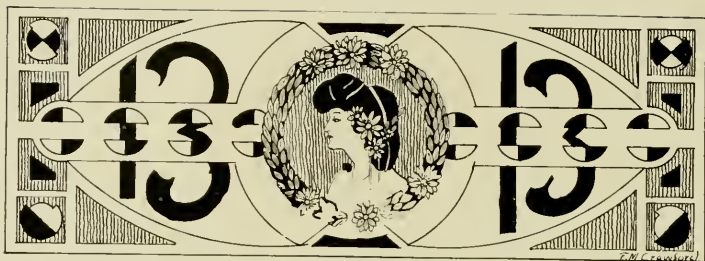
- Variations in the Text of *Livy* I, xvii, 1.—By Dr. George Howe.
 A Note on the Relative Pronoun.—By Dr. L. R. Wilson.
 Shakespeare in France: A Review.—By Dr. Thomas Hume.
 The Subsequent Union of Dying Dramatic Lovers.—By Dr. J. D. Bruner.
 Spelling Reform.—By Dr. C. A. Smith.
 The Latest State Version of "Faust."—By Prof. W. D. Toy.
 The Exciting Force in the Drama.—By Dr. J. D. Bruner.
 A Review of Franz's "Die Treibenden Krafte im Werden der Englischen Sprache."—By Dr. C. A. Smith.
 Notes on Bible Syntax.—By Mr. Frank K. McLean.

Historical Sketch of Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare Club sprang out of the interest in the department of English Language and Literature organized by Dr. Thomas Hume in 1885. The records show that it was welcomed with enthusiasm by faculty and students in a meeting held October 20th, 1886, in which the following Executive Committee was elected: Dr. Thomas Hume, President; Prof. George T. Winston, Vice-President; Robert G. Grisson, Secretary; Joseph A. Morris, Treasurer. Additional members: Prof. W. D. Toy, Lucius P. McGeehee, Stephen B. Weeks. The year's plan of work was outlined by Dr. Hume and useful suggestions offered by members of the faculty. Mr. Grisson's minutes give vivid reports of the papers and elaborate discussions thereupon. His generous part in providing the nucleus of a reference library and the furnishing for a Club Room prompted others to like liberality. A course of lectures by Drs. Hume and Winston was continued by Dr. Henry E. Shepherd, Hon. A. M. Waddell and other prominent men. President Battle was elected the first honorary member and took active interest in the work of the Club and Professors Winston and Toy did faithful service. Many professors had stimulating parts in the discussions. Lectures by Drs. Hume and Winston and detailed reports of one year's work with some illustrations furnished the material for an admirably printed Shakespeare Journal. For more than sixteen years public meetings were held in the Chapel which attracted large audiences from both town and college. The best papers furnished material for the magazine and the journals of the State. Other institutions corresponded with us in regard to our work. The president of the Club was called here and there to lecture on Shakespeare and gave courses in the National Summer School of New York, in Teachers' Assemblies and in many towns. The inspiring leadership of the University, in this department of literature, came to be generally recognized. Before the day of our larger opportunity it did a most useful service in concentrating attention on a special subject and enforcing true methods and in contributing at the same time to the social life of the University. Our increased numbers and our larger variety of interests have required that we restrict attendance to members and special students. But the last year has been climactic in the quality of work and the enthusiasm of the Club. We owe a debt of gratitude to the early students like Mr. Grisson, Dr. Weeks, and Prof. McGeehee, and to the alert Secretary (now Rev. St. Clair Hester of Brooklyn, N. Y.), whose vivacity and satirical wit brightened many a session of the Club and who kindly remembered it by sending it beautiful local pictures from Stratford-on-Avon. The historian wishes that space permitted him to report all the generous service of individual members, the interesting subjects, the "wit, eloquence, poesie" and the "divine philosophy" of many a good hour. One of the happy results of our Club has been its inspiration and its reactive influence on class study of Shakespeare and drama generally, and its elevation of the literary standard.



SHAKESPEARE CLUB



ODD NUMBER CLUB

The Odd Number Club was organized in the fall of 1905 for the purpose of encouraging creative work in the field of college literature. To it belong those students seriously interested in work of this nature. During the present collegiate year the Club has joined a Southern inter-collegiate organization in which similar clubs at the University of Tennessee, the University of Georgia, the University of Virginia, and the University of Texas, and Vanderbilt University are associated, the purpose of the larger organization being to offer stimulus to the production of college journalism.

OFFICERS

E. K. GRAHAM *President*
 Q. S. MILLS *Vice-President*
 S. R. LOGAN *Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Andrews, T. W.	Parker, L. W.
Bernard, W. S.	Philips, D. M.
Burns, W. S.	Rand, O. R.
Farrabee, S. H.	Royster, P. H.
Gunter, H. B.	Sloan, H. L.
Logan, S. R.	Walker, N. W.
McLean, F.	Washburn, B. E.
Mills, Q. S.	Wilson, J. K.
Mullen, C. G.	Yelverton, W. E.



OFFICERS

- DR. C. H. HERTY *President*
 DR. W. C. COKER *Vice-President*
 DR. F. P. VENABLE *Corresponding Secretary*
 DR. A. S. WHEELER *Recording Secretary*

Papers read before the Society

161ST MEETING, OCTOBER 17, 1905.

Paper Making.—A. S. Wheeler.

On the Formation of Regenerative Bodies in Sponges when Kept in Confinement.—H. V. Wilson.

162ND MEETING, JANUARY 23, 1906.

Tropical Notes—W. C. Coker.

A Group of Cross Ratios.—A. Henderson.

163RD MEETING, FEBRUARY 13, 1906.

The Epiploical Appendages.—C. S. Mangum.

The Cement Gold Ores of South Dakota.—J. H. Pratt.

Collodial Solutions.—R. O. E. Davis.

164TH MEETING, MARCH 13, 1906.

President F. P. Venable addressed the Society on "The Progress of Chemical Research in the United States."

166TH MEETING, MAY 8, 1906.

An Architectural Scheme for the University Buildings—N. C. Curtis.

Recent Work in Osmosis.—C. H. Herty.

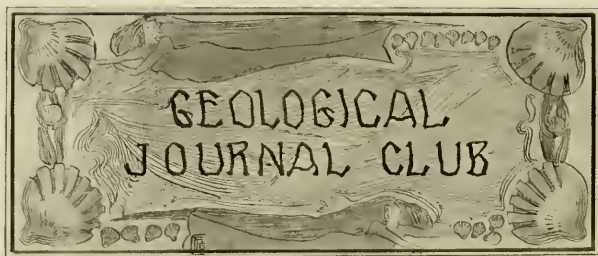
167TH MEETING, OCTOBER 9, 1906.

Geology and Forestry in the Ducktown Region.—Collier Cobb.

Deforesting of the Ducktown Region by Sulphur Fumes.—Hampden Hill.

168TH MEETING, NOVEMBER 20, 1906.

The Mutual Absorption of Attraction by the Attracting Particles.—J. E. Mills.



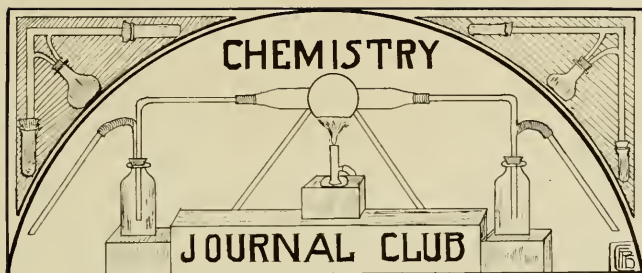
OFFICERS

COLLIER COBB *President*
 EDWIN B. JEFFRESS, JR. *Secretary and Treasurer*

This Club was organized in 1892 for the purpose of reviewing and discussing current Geological literature, and for the presentation of original work. These meetings are held in the Geology lecture room twice a month, and frequently illustrated lectures are given in addition to the regular programme.

MEMBERS

Allen, R. T.	McAden, S. Y.
Barker, W. J.	Meadows, E. H.
Bayley, E.	O'Berry, Thomas.
Boylan, W. M.	Pogue, J. E., Jr.
Douthit, J. B.	Randolph, E. E.
Drane, F. P.	Randolph, E. O.
Gunter, H. B.	Richmond, R. R.
Hardison, R. B.	Robins, M.
Hill, Hampden.	Sharpe, C. C.
Hill, Hubert.	Sharpe, T. D.
Herring, E. C.	Stem, F. B.
Jackson, J. Q.	Temple, F. W.
James, J. B.	Vogler, C. A.
Jeffress, E. B., Jr.	Wadsworth, H. B.
Masten, H. P.	Wiley, S. H.
McAden, J. T.	Yelverton, W. E.



This Club was organized January 25th, 1901, and meetings have been held with considerable regularity ever since on alternately Monday evenings. The members of the Teaching staff take turns in presiding at the meetings. Important and interesting articles appearing in the various Journals are reviewed by the chairman and students. The following students have taken part in the program this year: W. A. Houck, W. S. Dickson, Stroud Jordan, J. E. Pogue, J. T. Jackson, Hubert Hill, Hampden Hill, G. F. Leonard, F. P. Drane, Miss Daisy Allen, W. C. Woodward, R. P. Burns, F. B. Stem, D. P. Tillet. The following Journals are on file in the Chemical Library: Liebig's Annalen, Berichte der Deutschen Chemischen Gesellschaft, Bulletin de la Societe Chimique de Paris, Chemisches Centralblatt, Chemical News, Chemical Engineer, American Chemical Journal, Journal of the American Chemical Society, Journal of the London Chemical Society, Zeitschrift fur Physikalische Chemie, American Journal of Science, Journal of the Franklin Institute, Chemical Abstracts and Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry.



OFFICERS

DR. K. P. BATTLE *President*
 PROF. M. C. S. NOBLE *Vice-President*
 DR. J. G. DER. HAMILTON..... *Secretary*

The Historical Society of North Carolina, chartered in 1875, successor to the Historical Society of the University of North Carolina, which was organized in 1844.

The society meets monthly for the transaction of business, and the presentation of papers relating to the history of North Carolina.

The awakened Princess

Call her not Rip Van Winkle—
Our State beloved, our homeland,
For while old Rip Van Winkle slept,
Drunk with that brew from Gnomeland,
Each year, relentless, passing,
Gave age and scar and wrinkle,
And robbed him of his youth and strength,
That sleeping Rip Van Winkle.

No, call North Carolina,
Our State beloved, our pride,
That far-famed "Sleeping Beauty"
Who waked, a lovely bride.
With mantling blush and stirring heart
She waked from dreams of bliss,
And rose, refreshed by those long years,
To meet her bridegroom's kiss.

North Carolina long has slept,
And yet upon her brow
The passing years set no rough mark;
She wakes in beauty now.
Dressed in her robes of fertile fields,
Broidered with silver streams,
Adorned with gems and dowered with gold,
She puts aside her dreams.

The "Prince of Progress" broke the spell,
She wakened at his coming—
And listen, do you hear the mills
With myriad spindles humming?
And look upon those teeming fields,
Those gems cut from her mountains,
Breathe her salubrious air and drink
From her health-giving fountains.

Then call her Rip Van Winkle,
This lovely land of ours?
No, braid for her a bridal wreath
Of her own fairest flowers.
And ring, ring out the wedding bells,
For Progress waits his bride;
And she shall reign, a glorious queen,
Our State beloved, our pride.

—H. R. T.

CURTAIN



YE ACTORS.

Dramatic Club of the University of N. C.

Motto: "To seem rather than to be."

OFFICERS

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| L. W. PARKER | <i>President</i> |
| T. R. EAGLES | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| H. B. GUNTER | <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> |
| MR. GEORGE MCKIE | <i>Coach</i> |

Presented "Anthropophysiamibomechane." April 17, 1907.

MEMBERS

- Eagles, T. R.
- Dickson, T. W.
- Hughes, H. H.
- Gunter, H. B.
- Jackson, A. F.

- Parker, L. W.
- Weill, C. L.
- Phillips, D. M.
- Yelverton, W. E.
- Dameron, E. S. W.



The Knuckers

E. H. KLOMAN	<i>Big Chief</i>
J. C. WIGGINS	<i>Exchequer</i>
VICTOR WILLIAMS	<i>Exhalted Butler</i>
J. H. FISCUS	<i>Grand Mascot</i>

ROLL

John Thomas Benbow	East Bend, N. C.
James Hudson Fiscus	Greensburg, Pa.
Erasmus Helm Kroman	Warrenton, Va.
Roscoe Drake McMillan	Red Springs, N. C.
Henry Byden Rowe	Concord, N. C.
Joseph Rush Shull	Lincolnton, N. C.
John Carroll Wiggins	Suffolk, Va.
Victor V. Williams	Weaverville, N. C.

CHARACTERISTIC REMARKS

- Rainbow—"Just wait till I play another tune."
 Yankee—"If I'd only had one more dollar."
 Klo—"Boys., I've a new joke to tell you."
 Mac—"Good-bye, boys, I'm dying."
 Sleepy—"Ole Lady, how long before dinner?"
 Wiggs—"Anybody want to match for dessert to-day?"
 Vic—"Say, fellows, who has any tobacco?"

Cupid's Sentence

K. R. H.

Twinkling lights shone in the distance
As we strolled along the shore,
Hearts aflame with love triumphant
That should last for evermore.

Not a single word was uttered
And I gently pressed her hand
While we watched the blue-black shadows
Flit across the golden sand.

By the fleeting gleams of moonlight
Slanting through the veiling cloud
Eye told eye Love's sweetest story
Ere a mist the light should shroud.

But alas for all things earthly—
Vows of both were writ on sand.
Cupid never pardons treason
And we labor 'neath his ban.

Ne'er again shall love's devotion,
Warm our hearts as on that day
Down beside the roaring breakers
Where the green waves dash to spray.



County and High School Clubs

Buncombe County Club.

Guilford County Club.

Orange County Club.

Edgecomb County Club.

Mecklenburg County Club.

Gaston County Club.

New Hanover County Club.

Warrenton High School Club.

Oak Ridge Club.

Edgecomb County

EDGECOMB County, according to Wheeler, is named in honor of the Earl of Edgecomb, a British Naval Officer. Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, of the Chair of History of the University corrects this mistake. He tells us that Edgecomb was not named after the Earl of Edgecomb, but after his father. The county was not formed until 1732 and '33, at this time the Earl of Edgecomb was not born. At this period the province was in the hands of the king, who ruled it through means of a board of trade. There was a very liberal man named Edgecomb on the board, and after him the county was named.

Edgecomb has about 320,000 acres of land, is traversed through its middle portion by the Tar river and is drained by its numerous tributaries. The soil of the county has every variety, from the black peaty soil to the stiff clay. The predominating soil, however, is the light friable loam, about four inches in depth, shading off in most sections to a sub-soil of yellow sand. It is easy to till at all seasons of the year. Both commercial fertilizers and native marls have been used more largely than elsewhere in the State, and in connection with compost most effectively, so that Edgecomb has long been foremost in this special agriculture of the East.

Some of the products which Edgecomb farmers produce profitably are cotton, corn, tobacco, wheat, oats, rye, rice, barley, sugar cane, peanuts, field peas, clover, many varieties of hay, beans, sweet potatoes, irish potatoes and all sorts of fruits and vegetables. Trucking indeed proves to be very profitable and large quantities of cabbage, potatoes, lettuce and asparagus are shipped each season. Of course, it has taken intelligent citizens to produce results such as Edgecomb displays. Her sons are all wide awake and progressive. They have always taken an active interest in her government, and in the government of the State and of the Nation. They have always been alive to the interest of our common country and have willingly done battle for the cause of liberty. She sent five patriots to the Assembly of August 21, 1775, at Newbern, which met without the action of the Royal authority and even in open opposition to it. Her sons left their plows to fight for liberty and were not slow to it. Edgecomb is proud to boast that she gave up one of her sons, Henry Lawson Wyatt, the first Confederate to be killed in the Civil War.

Edgecomb, too, has always been a loyal supporter of the University. There are but few counties in the State can boast of having sent more men to her for training and instruction. Edgecomb has now two graduates of the class of '57, Mr. George L. Wimberly and Mr. G. S. Wilkinson. Should their class celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, Edgecomb is the only county, the writer is informed, that can furnish two members.



EDGECOMB COUNTY CLUB

Gaston County Club

OFFICERS

B. O. SHANNON	<i>President</i>
J. L. ROBINSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. B. HUNTER	<i>Secretary</i>
H. H. McKEOWN	<i>Treasurer</i>

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H. H. McKeown, '08.	R. C. Dellinger, '10.
W. B. Hunter, '09.	Earl Morrow, Rx '08.
J. L. Robinson, Rx '08.	F. B. Rankin, G. '01.
E. C. Adams, Rx '08.	J. H. Morrow, Law.
L. R. Hoffman, '07.	R. G. Rankin, '10.



BUNCOMBE COUNTY CLUB



WHITE OAK COTTON MILLS
GREENSBORO, N C

Guilford County Club

(Organized in 1905)

OFFICERS

FALL TERM, 1906

W. D. McLEAN	<i>President</i>
M. L. WRIGHT	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. W. MICHAUX	<i>Secretary</i>
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SPRING TERM, 1907

C. C. SHARPE	<i>President</i>
P. M. WILLIAMS	<i>Vice-President</i>
T. D. SHARPE	<i>Secretary</i>
M. L. WRIGHT	<i>Treasurer</i>

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Kemp Plummer Battle, LL.D.	A. M. Scales
Edgar Broadhurst, A.B.	Charles Alphonso Smith, Ph.D.

MEMBERS

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Caviness, H. C.	Lindsay, J. A., Jr.	Sehell, W. J.
Cobb, E. W. S.	McCullough, Leon.	Sharpe, C. C.
Feutress, B. L.	McLean, W. D.	Sharpe, T. D.
Garrett, C. C.	Michaux, W. W.	Weatherly, J. B.
Groome, B. T.	Montsinger, V. M.	Webster, Daniel
Harlee, E. C.	Moorefield, J. L.	White, J. L.
Hobbs, E. D.	Perrett, W. K.	Williams, P. M.
		Wright, M. L.



NEW HANOVER COUNTY CLUB



DR. KEMP PLUMMER BATTLE

Orange County Club

- N. R. CLAYTOR *President*
 T. W. ANDREWS *Vice-President*
 WAINE ARCHER *Secretary and Treasurer*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Abernathy, B. S. | McRae, D. C. | Strowd, W. A. |
| Andrews, C. M. | Patterson, J. S. | Strowd, W. H. |
| Dickson, W. S. | Pickard, A. C. | Venable, C. S. |
| Hocutt, J. B. | Porter, J. M. | Venable, J. M. |
| Johnston, J. | Rainey, G. H. | Webb, L. H. |
| Lloyd, B. | Roberson, Foy | |

HONORARY MEMBERS

K. P. Battle

W. T. Patterson



MECKLENBURG COUNTY CLUB

Warrenton High School Club

Colors: Garnet and Light Blue

HONORARY MEMBERS

PROFESSORS JOHN GRAHAM, W. A. GRAHAM AND E. TURNER

OFFICERS

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J. B. PALMER *Vice-President*
F. P. GRAHAM *Secretary and Treasurer*

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Gilliam, L. C.	Nash, S. S., Jr.
Graham, F. P.	Palmer, J. B.
Green, D. L. F.	Palmer, R. R.
Griffen, H. A.	Patterson, J. S.
Hart, S. L.	Steele, G. C.
Hughes, N.	Vinson, B. B.



WARRENTON HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

Oak Ridge Club

Motto: Ne cede malis

Colors: Red and Blue

Yell

Rah, Rah, Rah,

Toot, Toot, Toot.

Martin & Allen's Institute.

Beverage: Kernersville Korn.

MEMBER IN FACULTATE

DR. C. L. RAPER

C. C. BARNHARDT	<i>President</i>
F. C. WHITAKER	<i>Secretary</i>
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MEMBERS

Armstrong, T. J.
Austin, J. A.
Austin, J. W.
Beasley, E. B.
Carter, H. F.
Chatham, R. H.
Cummings, M. P.
Davis, I. I.
Davis, J. W.
Fentress, B. L.
Gillam, F.
Guion, J. A.
Guion, W. B. R.
Hester, J. W.

Jackson, J. Q.
Martin, L. A.
Moser, W. D.
Oettinger, E. R.
Racey, H. H.
Reeves, J. B.
Reeves, J. M.
Rodman, W. B.
Simmons, W. J.
Strause, J. I.
Thompson, J. M.
Uzzell, T. R.
Welbourne, E. S.
Yokley, O. H.

Flirts

She was young and bright and fair—
Beauty's witchery!—
He was gay and debonair,
Down by the sea.
The moonbeams clothed with softest light
The pebbly shore;
A little hand in his clasp tight,
Sweet vows he swore.
Another night and another man—
What could she do?—
While he held fast another hand—
And so would you.

S. H. Lyle, Jr.



A. C. Hutchison

N. C. Curtis

Don Ray

E. C. Byerly

N. R. Claytor

F. M. Crawford

W. M. Prince

E. Bailey

D. M. Philips

R. V. T. Riddle

Floyd Wood

Our Lady Contributors

- MISS ATHA HICKS, *Art*, New York, N. Y.
MISS LELAH SHAW DOUGLASS, *Art*, Raleigh, N. C.
MISS MAY HUME, *Literature*, Birmingham, Ala.
MISS CANTIE VENABLE, *Art*, Chapel Hill, N. C.
MISS JULIETTE DAUGHERTY, *Art*, Boston, Mass.
MISS ALICE HARPER, *Literature*, Boston, Mass.
MISS MARY MORRISON, *Art*, Chapel Hill, N. C.
MISS JOYE KIME, *Art*, Burlington, N. C.
MISS PENELOPE COBB, *Literature*, Chapel Hill, N. C.
MISS MATTIE D. WATSON, *Art*, Maxton, N. C.
MISS ZULA TOMLINSON, *Art*, Clayton, N. C.
MRS. H. R. TURRENTINE, *Literature*.

Song: To a Coquette

If you have nothing to say to me,
Why do you linger so near?
Why does your smile seem so gay to me,—
That smile for a king all too dear?
If you have nothing to say to me,
Why do you linger so near?

If you have naught to convey to me,
Why do you press my hand—*so?*
Some secret or dream of your day, to me,
Of that do you whisper, or no?
If you have naught to convey to me,
Why do you press my hand—*so?*

If you then wish me away, to me
Seem not so kind, I entreat.
A torturing hope whispers "Stay!" to me;
How can I resist words so sweet?
If you then wish me away, to me
Seem not so kind, I entreat!

—M. G. H.



GRINDS

Shakespeare Applied

"The professor that goes the primrose way to the everlasting bonfire."—
"Bully" Bernard.

"We must become borrowers of the night for a dark hour or twain."—*Soph.*
Blacking Committee.

"Better be with the dead."—*Drury Phillips.*

"I have been merry twice and once ere now."—*Billie Duls.*

"His many bad words are matched with few good deeds."—*Rogers.*

"He is a man of no estimation in the world."—*K. W. Carter.*

"He is pure air."—*Pat Williams.*

"A valiant flea."—*Johnnie Coward.*

"Devise wit, write pen, for I am for whole volumes and folios."—*H. H.*
Hughes.

"The annointed sovereign of sighs and groans."—*"Cephas" Woollen.*

- "As sweet and musical as Appollo's lute."—*Rodman's voice.*
- "He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."—*"Frenchy" Bruner.*
- "He doth indeed show some sparks that are like wit."—*Pearl Masten.*
- "Paper bullets of the brain."—*Highsmith's dissertations on logic.*
- "As many lies as will lie in my sheet of paper."—*Ed. Stewart.*
- "And two men ride of a horse, one must ride behind."—*W. P. Stacy and T. L. Simmons.*
- "What is the end of study?"—*Speas.*
- "They have been at a feast of languages and stolen the scraps."—"Tommy" Parker and "Munchy" Logan.
- "Have you the lion's part written? pray you, if it be, give it me."—*W. S. O'B. Robinson.*
- "Bless thee, Bottom, bless thee! Thou art translated."—*Browning Class.*
- "Cry hollow to thy tongue I prithee, it curvets unseasonably."—*W. H. Royster.*
- "Do you not know that I am a woman? When I think I must speak."—*Miss Morrison.*
- "I do desire we may be better strangers."—*Willie Gardner.*
- "Lacking the burden of lean and wasteful learning."—*Sam Farabee.*
- "O Knowledge ill inhabited; worse than Jove in a thatched house."—"Buck" Davis.
- "'Tis good to be sad and say nothing."—*McCullough.*
- "We that have good wits have much to answer for."—*Phi Beta Kappa.*
- "The fool doth think himself wise."—*Kirkpatrick.*
- "Clubs cannot part them."—*Cannon and Coward; Tom Sutton and Vic Williams.*
- "Some of nature's journeymen have made men, and not made them well."—*Smallwood and Stanley Winborne.*
- "What form of prayer can serve my turn?"—*Sunny Haywood.*
- "Why may not that be the skull of a lawyer?"—*E. S. H. X. Y. Z. Dameron.*
- "For there was never yet fair woman but made mouths in a glass."—*The Co-Eds.*
- "Let me talk with this philosopher, what is the cause of thunder."—*Professor H. H. Williams.*
- "Give me an ounce of civet, good apothecary, to sweeten my imagination."—*Ed. Stewart.*
- "And what He hath scanted men in hair, He hath given them in wit."—*Dr. C. A. Smith.*
- "You are—a Senior."—*Sidbury.*
- "I lack iniquity sometimes to do me service."—*E. E. Randolph.*
- "Rude am I in my speech, and little blest with a soft phrase."—*Haynes.*
- "If thou must needs damn thyself, do it in a more delicate way."—*Jim Davis.*

"The wine he drinks is made of grapes."—*H. H. Hughes.*

"None but mine own people."—*Al Morrison.*

"He is a valiant trencher man, he hath an excellent stomach."—*Mathews.*

"I would my horse had the speed of your tongue, and so good a continuer."
—*Katzenstein.*

"I was born to speak all mirth and no matter."—*Houck.*

"For my voice, I have lost it with hallooing and singing of anthems."
—*Dell Withers.*

"Jove, in his next commodity of hair, send thee a beard."—*J. H. Allen, Walker, and Harward.*

"He holds Belzebub at the stove's end as well as a man in his case may do."
—*Arlidge.*

"Only in this world I fill up a place which may be better supplied when I have made it empty."—*Coghill.*

"I shall ne'er be 'ware of mine own wit till I break my shins against it."
—*Racey.*

"Nay, had I power, I'd pour the sweet milk of concord into Hell."—*Charlie Weill.*

"I cannot but remember such things were."—*Fiscus and Shull.*

"They distilled almost to jelly with the act of fear."—*Costner and Gaddys.*

"To the manner born."—*Dave Cowles.*

"That he is mad 'tis true, and pity 'tis 'tis true."—*Vic Williams.*

"I'll rail against all the first-born of Egypt."—*J. J. Parker.*

"Seeking the bubble reputation."—*H. L. Sloan.*

"Oh wonderful, wonderful, and most wonderful, and yet again wonderful,
and after that, out of all whooping."—*Sam Wiley.*

"More matter with less art."—*E. McK. Highsmith.*

"I pray thee do not mock me fellow student."—*Ben Royal.*

"Oft breaking down the pales and forts of reason."—*Roby Day.*

"Assume a virtue if you have it not."—*Masten.*

"What a rancorous mind he bears."—*Fountain.*

"When you fasted, it was presently after dinner."—*Dr. Alexander.*

"Here's a million of manners."—*Dr. Alexander.*

"A fine volley of words."—*John Hester.*

"Now can I break my fast, dine, sup, and sleep, upon the very naked name of
love."—*W. A. Jenkins.*

"I to myself am dearer than a friend."—*Bert James.*

"He after honor hunts, I after love."—*Tom Simmons and Hicks.*

"One that will play the devil."—*Freddie Stem.*

"A thousand flatteries sit within your crown."—*M. Orr.*

"Gentlemen of the shade."—*Bill McDade, Bill Jones, etc.*

"To chase those pagans in those holy fields."—*Y. M. C. A. Jackson.*

"Thou hast the most unsavory smiles."—*Temple.*

"Little better than one of the wicked."—*Gunter.*

"Once in my days I'll be a madcap."—*Leonard at Senior Beerfeast.*

"Tying thine ear to no tongue but thine own."—*Tommy Parker.*

"I tear the cave where echo lies."—*McIntosh.*

"He is melancholy without a cause and merry against the hair."—*Billie Duls.*

"He hath the joints of everything, but everything is so out of joint."—

John Palmer.

"I would that thou didst itch from head to foot and that I had the scratching of thee."—*Groomc, B. T.*

"They have the voice of lions and the acts of hares."—*Sophomores.*

"My mind is troubled and I, myself, see not the bottom of it."—*W. A. Jenkins on Philosophy 4.*

"I am weaker than a woman's tears."—*Bobbie Burns.*

"Alas, poor Romeo, he is already dead! shot through the ear with a love song; the very pin of his heart cleft with the blind bow-boys butt shaft."—*Tom Sutton.*

"The very butcher of a silk button."—*D'Alemberte.*

"Now he is for the numbers that Petrarch flowed in."—*Rac Logan.*

"A great natural."—*Coffin.*

"God hath made him for himself to mar."—*Bob Bridgers.*

"He will speak more in a minute than he will stand to in a month."—*Professor Williams.*

"The hook-nosed fellow."—*Hoffman.*

"He commits the oldest sins in the newest kinds of ways."—"Woozy"
Thompson.

"The best in this kind are but shadows, and the worst are no worse."—
Hardin.

"Would he were fatter!"—*Lengthy Dickson.*

"Seldom one smiles and smiles in such a sort."—*J. C. Jones.*

"A man's mind, but a woman's might."—*Duke Robbins.*

"When comes such another."—*Kloman.*

"This is a slight unmeritable man, meet to be sent on errands."—*L. M. Ross.*

"You yourself are much condemned to have an itching palm."—"Jimmy"
Gray.

"Thou art mighty yet, thy spirit walks abroad."—"Paul Jones."

"What are these, so withered and so wild in their attire, that look not like the inhabitants of the earth and yet are on it?"—*The Schell Twins.*

"No, 'tis not so deep as a well nor so wide as a church door, but it will serve."—*P. H. Royster's brain.*

"Sole Monarch of the Universe."—*Old Ven.*

"Art thou a man? Thy form crieth out that thou are (not)."—*Fred Huffman.*

"Sirrah, go hire me twenty cunning cooks."—*Hales.*

"Meager were his looks, sharp misery had worn him to the bone."—*Craig*.
 "An alligator stuffed."—*S. W. Rankin*.
 "Buy food and get thyself in flesh."—*Carrington*.
 "A surgeon's old shoes."—*Happy Apgar*.
 "The fault is not in our stars but in ourselves."—*Maupin and Vreeland*.
 "If you have any music that may not be heard, to it again."—*Chapel Choir*.
 "They are all but stomachs."—"Fatty" *Eagles* and "Fatty" *McCain*.
 "These are my fallow days; I am green."—*1910*.
 "I do rejoice in splendor of my own."—*George Shannonhouse*.
 "Nay, I do bear a brain."—*Stahle Linn*.
 "How stand your disposition to be married?"—*Prof. Howell*.
 "He's a man of wax."—*Woodward*.
 "For I am proverbial with a grandsire phrase."—*Pres. Battle*.
 "As thin of substance as the air."—*J. R. Hester*.
 "Behold! these are the tribunes of the people, the tongues of the common mouth."—*J. J. and W. S. O'B.*
 "Pray to the devils, the gods have given us over."—*Old West Poker Club*.
 "If one good deed in all my life I did, I do repent it from my very soul."—*Ben Abernathy*.
 "Tut, I have lost myself, I'm not here, this is not Romeo, he is some other where."—*Matthews*.
 "They are the sons of darkness."—*J. H. McLain, George Thomas, John Robinson*.
 "Pitch doth defile, so doth the company thou keepest."—*Strouf*.
 "Pharaoh's lean kind are to be loved."—*Whittington, Jake Douthit, Benbow Garrett*.
 "In the way of a bargain, mark you me, I'll cavil on the ninth part of a hair."—*Hardin*.
 "A fellow of no mark nor likelihood."—*Hawes*.
 "And then I stole all courtesy from Heaven and dressed myself in much humility."—*Frank Graham*.
 "They'll take suggestions as a cat laps milk."—*The Would Be's*.
 "A very ancient and fish-like smell."—*Willie Gardner*.
 "Alas, this is a child, a silly dwarf."—*Fountain*.
 "I will see what physic the tavern affords."—*Collier's 6th Geologists*.
 "The sap of reason you would quench."—*Jim Davis*.
 "I have touched the highest point of all my greatness."—*Nixon, President Fresh. Class*.
 "They are scholars, ripe ones, and good ones."—*Jake Douthit and Sam Farabec*.
 "O, this learning! What a thing it is."—*O. R. Rand*.
 "Sugar-sops"—*Dunn, Little Tillott, Boatwright*.
 "Highly fed and lowly taught."—*Bird Gillam*.

Recent Books and Their Authors

- The Balance of Power.—“*Old Ven.*”
The Pass.—*Charlie Will.*
The New Knowledge—*Dr. Dolly.*
Five Fair Sisters—*The Co-Eds.*
Half a Rogue.—*Chemistry 3 Class.*
Uncle William.—“*Billy*” *Cain.*
Where the Wind does the Work.—*Collier Cobb.*
The College Ventriloquists.—*Cummings and Kitchen.*
The Heart of Music.—*Charlie Woolen.*
Education Process.—“*Nate*” *Walker.*
The Happy-Go-Lucky.—“*Happy*” *Apgar.*
The Angel of Pain.—*Dr. Manning.*
The Patriot.—“*Billy*” *Noble.*
Motormaniacs.—*The Royster Twins.*
The Ladder to the Stars.—*Huffman.*
The Impersonator.—*Tommy Parker.*
Mr. Pratt.—*Joseph Hyde.*
The Thinking Machine.—*Horace.*
“This was a Man.”—*Smallwood.*
Ancient Wisdom.—“*Pres.*” *Battle.*
Country Life in America.—*George McKie.*
The Romantic Composers.—*Hughes, Mills, Logan.*
The Bookman.—*Spcas.*
The Woman’s Home Companion—*Tom O’Berry.*
The Last Abencerage.—*Eldridge.*



RESOLVED, That only great men are dragged in the Yackety Yack.—
J. J. Parker, Frank McLean and Buck Davis.

"Bully" Bernbard goes to the picture gallery to have his beauty struck:

Mr. Holladay: "Have a seat here before the camera."

Bull Bernard sitting at the proper place, covers his face with a cute smile.

Mr. Holladay: "Are you in any pain, sir?"

God made him and rested.—*Boatwright.*

An uncertain supposition of we know not what.—*"Blackhead" Royster.*

Sophomore: "That fellow H. H. Hughes is a fine writer. This story, 'When Bunkum Went Dry,' is a corker."

Freshman H.: "What in the world was 'Bunkum,' a cow?"

He looks like his mouth was put on hot and smeared all over his face.—
"Jack" Oates.

"There was a sound of revelry by night.—"*Poor Will" Stem.*

"There have been tears and breaking hearts for thee."—*T. H. Sutton.*

"I have not loved the world nor the world me."—*Bill Robinson.*

Among them but not of them."—*W. H. Duls.*

"He thought prose and e'en aspired to rhyme."—*H. H. Hughes.*

"A tragedy complete in all but words."—*Lengthy Dickson*.

"Who conquers me shall find a stubborn foe."—*Romy Story*.

"There is a laughing devil in his sneer."—*A. T. Morrison*.

"Doomed by his very virtues for a dupe."—*E. B. Jeffress*.

"There is in him a vital scorn of all."—*John Robinson*.

"His madness was not of the heart but head."—*Coon Royster*.

"With calm unruffled and composure sweet he sits and sees the world pass by."—*Jake Douthit*.

"The helpless looks of blooming infancy."—*J. T. McAden*.

Rag-time.—*Moutsinger*.

Chief Business Manager of the Western Hemisphere—*Jas. A. Gray, Jr.*

Freshman: "Who is Willie McLean? Seems like I've heard of him."

Sophomore: "Oh, he's the paper bound edition of J. J. Parker."

Freshman: "Well what would you call Tommy Parker then?"

Sophomore: "He's the edition in *calf*."

Will he ever stop talking or has he ever said anything?—*G. M. Fountain*.

The Monopolistic Triumvirate of Literature: "Squincy" Mills, "Prof." Hughes, and "Ray" Logan.

Vest Pocket Edition (same): "Coon" Royster, "Dreary" Philips, and "Bill" Yelverton.

It Club

President—W. S. O'Brien Robinson, Jr.

Vice-President—William S. O'Brien Robinson, Jr.

Treasurer—W. Smith O'Brien Robinson, Jr.

Secretary—W. S. O'Brien Robinson, Jr.

Members—Wm. Smith O'Brien Robinson, Junior.

Dr. Hamilton: "Mr. Means, tell about Deck's visit to Panama."

Means: "He went to see the canal."

Y. M. C. A. Student to Bible Class Leader, Sloan: "Who was Ananias?"

Sloan: "He was that old guy back there that wouldn't spend his money."

Like unto a river—largest at its mouth.—*A. M. Scerret*.

Notice! The coaching class in first Expression will meet in History Room to-night at 8:30.—*Coughenour (Licentiate)*.

Sophs. (having pulled freshman Shuford from under the bed): "Freshman, what were you doing under that bed?"

Shuford: "Looking for bed bugs, that's all."

"Fatty" Rankin: "We are going to send this Y. M. C. A. edition of the Tar Heel all over the globe."

Jimmy Gray (gazing admirably at his photograph in the Y. M. C. A. edition): "Just think! My picture is going all over the world."

Professor: "Yes, to the beauty-loving Greeks an ugly thing was painful. It hurt them like a blow."

Student (looking towards the front seat): "Gee, but wouldn't Soph.—Fresh. Umstead have been a stunner!"

Dr. M. to McCain: "It is a greater sin to eat too much than to drink too much."

Drury Philips to Coghill (who is mocking the "Two Day Old Baby"): "Aw shut up! Every fool in college will be mocking that to-morrow."

Coghill: "Well, just so long as you keep quiet the biggest fool in college won't be doing the mocking."

Frowns may come and frowns may go, but I smile on forever.—*Sam Ferrabee.*

The Fate of a Freshman



"Now I'll paint the old Hill red."



"Gosh! It's painted me black."

"He was a desperado of the wild and woolly West.—"Jesse" James.
Way down in my heart I've got a feelin' for me.—*L. W. Parker.*
The "Weak Minded."—*All of those who room in the Carr Building.*

A.—"Who is that fellow?"

B.—"John Palmer's brother."

A.—"Is there anything else against him?"

"In Latin and Greek,
He is quick as a streak,
In dress he is foppish and tony,
The latter is due to his being a freak,
The former is due to his pony."

—*Buck Davis.*

Prof. Graham having required from each member of the class a letter illustrating the principles of unity, coherence and emphasis, received this one in the lot:

Dear Pa:—Dr. Alexander's dog is dead. No one appreciates good company until it is gone. I have just found out that absence makes the heart grow fonder. Please send fifty cents.

Your friend,

"Tick" Hales.

"I cannot tell what heaven hath given him,—let some graver eyes pierce into that."—*Meisenheimer.*

"Comb down his hair; look, look! it stands upright."—*Billy Noble.*

"Thy voice is thunder, but thy looks are humble."—*E. S. W. Dameron.*

"Soft, as the wily fox is seen to creep."—*Charlie W'cill.*

"He is disproportioned in his manners as in his shape."—"*Dean*" *Buck Davis.*

"What are we set on earth for?"—*E. L. Colc.*

"The visions of his youth are past."—*Jerry Day.*

"Besides, my nose is somewhat long."—*L. R. Hoffman.*

"Whose laughs are hearty, though his jests are course."—*J. W. Haynes.*

"He grins and looks broad nonsense with a stare."—*Drury Philips.*

"And while I live I'll ne'er fly from man."—*Pug Taylor.*

"Is it possible he should know what he is."—*Coghill.*

"Thou last prophet of tautology."—*Munchy Toy.*

"Even we dunces of more renown than they, were sent before, but to prepare the way."—*Schell Twins.*

"My warbling lute."—*Al Morrison and Linn.*

"All arguments, but most his "fives" persuade,

"That for eternal dullness he was made."—*Kitchen.*

Of all the pile an empty name remains.—"*Big*" *Morrow.*

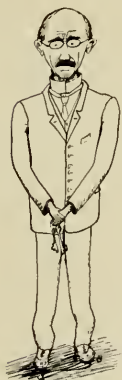
The Bible says avoid even the appearance of evil.—*Costner*.
“In prose and verse he is owned without dispute,
Through all the realm of nonsense absolute.”—*Quincy Mills*.

The Power of Logic

The new merchant had just come to Chapel Hill. He desired to establish a trade in hides. He considered for a long time what sort of a sign to put up to attract attention to the new establishment. Finally a happy thought struck him.

He bored an auger hole through the doorpost and stuck a calf's tail into it with the tufted end outside.

After awhile he saw a solemn-faced man standing near the door looking at the sign. The merchant watched him a minute and then stepped out and addressed him.



“Good morning, sir,” he said.

“Morning!” said the other, without taking his eyes of the sign.

“Want to buy leather?” asked the merchant.

“No.”

“Got any hides to sell?”

“No.”

“Are you a farmer?”

“No.”

“Merchant?”

“No.”

“Lawyer?”

“No.”

“Doctor?”

“No.”

“What are you then?”

“I am a philosopher. I've been standing here for an hour trying to figure out how that calf got through that auger hole.”

The Skunks

Two lonesome skunks by the wayside stood
As some stiff house meds passed by,
They left a smell that was far from good
And a tear stood in one skunk's eye.
“O why do you weep?” said his anxious mate.
“O why do you moan and quake?”
“Because that smell,” said the other skunk,
“Is like mother used to make.”

"Restless, unfixed in principles and place."—*John Palmer.*

"A fiery soul, which, working out its way,
Fretted the piny body to decay."—*Duke Robins.*

"Great wits are sure to madness near allied."—*W. Williams and Houck.*

"Thou can't torture one poor word ten thousand ways."—*Muncher Toy.*

"A thing to be understood must dump its meaning on the spot."—*Prof. McKie.*



"The Hill is covered with damn freshmen."—*Carter.*

A chemical term—"Free from Fats."—"Lengthy" *Dickson*, "*Bones*" *Hill*, "*Willie*" *Stem*.

His jokes are as stale as he looks.—*O. Hicks.*

A bald head may do well in business except the barber business, and business manager.—*Herring.*

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;

Drink deep or touch not the Pierian Spring."—*Frank McLcan.*

Sophomore: "What are you going to do about electing a president?"

Freshman: "Nothing. J. J. Parker has already appointed one."

Stacy (on Psych.)—Professor, what's metaphysics?

Horace: When a man who knows nothing about a subject, takes a subject that no man knows anything about, and explains it to a man still more ignorant than himself—that's metaphysics.

Wanted to exchange! Ten yards of legs for a thimbleful of brains.—*Ernest Jones.*

The Tailor's Sign

(Respectfully Dedicated to the College Tailors).

A tailor's sign above his door

Was only an apple, nothing more,

And all the people as they passed by

Would ask the tailor the reason why.

He would say in his kind and jovial way,

"But for an apple where would clothes be today?"



The Tramp Club

Meandering Mike—*“Long” Huffman.*

Weary Willie—*Willie Gardner.*

Nervy Nat—*“Tenus De Milo” Jones.*

Penniless Pete—*“Buck” Davis.*

Shiftless Sam—*Sam Farrabee.*

Ragged Riley—*Hardison.*

Joyless Jake—*Jake Douthit.*

Simple Simon—*W. J. Barker.*

Happy Hooligan—*Hodge.*

Philandering Phil—*Mike Cummings.*

Gloomy Gus—*John Hester.*

Brassy Bill—*Coghill.*

Dirty Dobbin—*I. Willis.*

Grisly George—*George Fountain.*

Seedy Sol—*Means.*

Homeless Harry—*Coffin.*

Measly Mulligan—*L. P. Matthews.*

Abject Abe—*Nerie Day.*

Listless Luke—*Jerry Day.*

Foolish Frank—*Frank Dunlap.*

Want Column

Advertise in the Yackety Yack's Want Column and you will certainly be satisfied. No extra charges to regular subscribers; to all others \$1.00 per word.

Wanted! A liniment guaranteed to produce a moustache on short notice.—*Walker and Allen.*

An effective means of booting Billy Noble.—*Weill.*

A set of cold-chilled steel teeth, and a cast iron stomach.—*Commons Crowd.*

A way to tell the Schell twins apart.—*All their instructors.*

A baseball schedule for this spring.—*Bill Robinson.*

Ten carloads of salt for immediate use.—*Freshman Class.*

Four more years to get off first Greek.—*Tom Sutton.*

A shorter way to T. Hume's house.—*All His Classes.*

A preparation for removing freckles.—*Davis Freshmen.*

A scheme to raise more fuss and louder fuss.—*Car House Gang.*

A sequestered room in which to study.—*Willie Duls.*

Somebody to listen to his jokes.—*J. J. Parker.*

A gold-headed cane and a couple of bull-pups.—*Dr. Frank McLean.*

To know when the bell is going to ring.—*Munchey Toy's Classes.*

When the mail will be up.—*Everybody.*

A carload of rats and frogs.—*Froggy Wilson and Dr. Dolly.*

To find the Fountain of Youth.—*Drs. Battle, Cain and Hume.*

To know what the Y. M. C. A. delegates did in Durham.—*Big Rankin.*

To know how to withstand the booting of Buck Davis.—*Eldridge.*

A new idea.—*Horace.*

A half dozen brand-new, high-sounding phrases.—*C. Alphonse.*

A good market for second hand brass.—*Ben Banks.*

An antidote for spontaneous and irrepressible outbursts of laughter.—*Fatty Eagles.*

An automatic, self-adjusting machine for instantaneous changing of opinion.—*John Palmer.*

A dozen nursing bottles, and baby rattles.—*Infant Club.*





Alone and Forsaken
with Apologies

A Prescription

(Dedicated to the North Carolina Club).

Break a nice fresh egg or two
Beat them, not too fast,
Add some milk and sugar,
Then, not least though last,
Haul the cherished bottle forth
Draw its stopper, and
Add unto the mixture straight
As much as you can stand.
Use the same internally
Whenever you feel blue
And it'll make the landscape take
Quite a different hue.

Correspondence

(Always enclose stamp).

In response to the request of certain of its patrons the Yackety Yack has decided this year to publish answers to their communications on questions of weight. It makes no charge for furnishing these answers—it knows its correspondents.

C-ll-cr C-bb.—The Publisher's Trade List Annual does not contain the title of the book that you ask for. Perhaps you might be benefited by reading "Lies in all Languages" (12 mo., \$1.50, D. C. Heath & Co.). We know of no recipe for renovating stale jokes. We understand that Dr. K. P. Battle has been doing some original investigation along this line. Perhaps he could give you some valuable information.

B-l-y N-ble.—(1). In réply to your inquiry for an automatic examination paper grading machine, we will say that Sears, Roebuck & Co., represented by H. H. Williams, have the latest improved machinery of this nature. (2). As to getting up a new speech for mass meetings, we would advise you to think twice before discarding the old one that has stood the test of ages.

Miss Da-s-y Al-en.—(1). Ordinarily we think it highly improper for a young lady to catch a young gentleman, who is an entire stranger to her, by the coat tail at midnight. But we judge from your postscript that there were extenuating circumstances.

Miss M-r-y M-r-i-on.—In answer to your inquiry as to the best method of encouraging a bashful professor who is in love with you to propose, we advise time and patience. Next year is leap year; perhaps the difficulty may then be removed by your initiative.

Jas. D. Br-ner.—In answer to your inquiry as to the best method of waking sleepy auditors during the reading of lengthy papers at your literary clubs, we would suggest a long stick with a tack in the end. However, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, perhaps the trouble might be avoided by application of the old maxim "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Dr. Kluttz.—(1). We know of no method of hen-pecked husbands to regain their supremacy. (2). Since you and your clerks are adverse to waiting on customers we suggest that you place the goods where all can wait on themselves.

W. M. Ca-n.—(1). It is entirely proper for a young man of 60 to accompany a young lady of 16 to a star lecture without a chaperone.

H. H. W-ll-a-s.—Your wife's inference from the speech you made on love was natural. We heartily sympathy with you but we can suggest no logical method of explanation. (2). We are not an authority on the psychology of love, but we are under the impression that pigs do not experience romantic

love as strongly as human beings. However, you may be right in your contention.

C. A. Sm-th.—A baby six months old, does not as a rule, attempt to give vocal expression to its ideas. The noises you refer to are probably caused by organic sensations, and would be of little value to students of philology. (2). We do not think that baldness is hereditary; the baby's hair will probably develop with age.

Ar-h-b-l-d Hn-cr-on.—(1). A white suit is entirely appropriate for the winter months. (2). We can give no recipe for bleaching the black suit. Perhaps the Manhattan Bleachery could do the work. (3). Yes, the white hat harmonizes with the white suit.

W. C. C-k-r.—(1). Yes, if the young lady insists let her do most of the talking. (2). We would prefer not to advise you. But matrimony is a serious thing; you had better think twice before making the engagement.

L. R. W-ls-n.—(1). Yes, we think you are old enough. As to whether your salary is sufficient to support a wife, you will have to be your own judge.

How to be Great

(Dedicated to William Shakespeare O'Brien Robinson).

Have peculiarities;
Let them be distinct;
Write a hand no one can read;
Blot your pages with ink;
Keep your hair dishevelled;
Wild or dead your eyes;
Always figure so results'll
Create a surprise;
If you love the scand'lous,—
Tell you what you do—
Make folks think you're taking
A "broad-minded" view;
Keep the people guessing
What is coming next;
Don't give them a chance to learn
That you too are perplexed.
Folks are easy to take in;
Stuff them full of "stuff,"
Then go down in History
Like others—on a "bluff."

Book Reviews

Read these crisp, spicy reviews of the latest productions by Carolina's celebrities. All books may be had from the "Original Adam"—if he hasn't them now, he "will have them in a few days."

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On the Bulletin Board

The following are some characteristic notices seen on the bulletin board:

I hereby request those students who are coaching in the various departments to meet me in the Physic room at 2:30 tomorrow. I wish to give out some important information—(Signed), *W. B. Davis*, Dean of the Coaching Department.

All those who desire to take coaching in Greek, please see me at once. A pass guaranteed—*Tom Sutton*.

The Gas Artist Club will meet this evening at 7:30, sharp—*George Fountain*, President.

The "Five Beta Kappa Society" will hold its regular meeting for the initiation of new members Tuesday night at 8:00.—*John Hocutt*, President.

Lost! My best hat. Gray, originally. Minus the band, and has five holes in the top.—*Coon Royster*.

To whom it may concern! Collier's man is on the hill. Look sharp.—*A Friend*.

Betting! All those who are anxious to bet please see me at once. I will bet on any thing from a ball game to a cock fight.—*Drury Phillips*.

For sale! A perpetually running, ill-smelling, noisy automobile.—*Hursey*.

All county clubs are requested to have their pictures made at once.—*Y. Y. Board*.

The Shakespeare Club picture will be taken at the studio at 3:30 this afternoon. *You had better come*.—*J. J. Parker*.

The Inmates of the south entrance of the Old East building will meet henceforth regularly every night from 12:00 to 2:00 at the well. The object of the meeting is to raise as much cain as possible.

All who wish a copy of my new book: "Athletic Records of the American Colleges," please see me at once.—*Gaddy*.

The Butting Club will meet to-night at the regular hour.—*Q. S. Mills*, President.

I wish to give notice that I am prepared to serve the public in matters pertaining to the law. Breach of Promise and Divorce cases a specialty.—*E. S. W. Dameron*, Attorney-at-Law.

What the Phrenologist said

He told Bill Herring that he should use a good hair restorer.

Tom Simmons that he had the conceit and mouth of a jackass.

J. J. Parker that he would make a sport yet if he kept on wearing fancy vests.

Henry Lee Sloan that by constant practice before the mirror he could tone down that girlish expression.

Quincy Mills that he should allow the billies to do the butting.

James A. Gray that when he got to Heaven he would be sure to make every angel choir there if he kept his nerve and innocent look.

"Coon" Royster to buy him a new hat before Commencement.

"Long" Huffman not to be discouraged that he would yet develop a bay window.

Collier Cobb that his "language bump" was fully developed.

"Buck" Davis that he could learn more by constant and unremitting effort.

Costner and Gaddy that they were precocious in the way of profusive apologies.

Misenheimer that a little study wouldn't hurt him if taken in broken doses.

Coghill not to think more highly of himself than he ought to think, but soberly, in accordance with the measure of empty headedness that had been meted out to him.

"Venus de Milo" Jones that his bold face, and brass to back it up, were his stock in trade.

Roby Day that the lady of his heart was willing to name the happy day.

"Y. M. C. A." Jackson that that Jonah did not swallow the whale but that it wouldn't hurt him to believe it.

Horace Williams that he was a farmer by trade, a banker by aspiration and a professor by lot.

Guide to the Chapel Hill Zoological Garden—"Miss" Boatwright, Gatekeeper.
Exhibit I. "Tick" Hales.

II. "Nebuchadnezzar" Sawyer.

III. "Billy Goat" Reeves.

IV. "Bull" Croswell.

V. "Dog Faced" Howard.

VI. "Goosey" Harward.

VII. "Polly" Rodman.

VIII. "Drane."

IX. "Here Snyder."

X. "Pug" Taylor.

XI. "Tige."

XII. "Duck" McAden.

Freaks of the garden.—A Human "Rose."—Twin "Shells."—A Human "Herring."

If you want to Fight

Ask Billy Noble how long it takes to grade a paper.

Ask Al Morrison if he is modest.

Ask the business managers how much they expect to clear on the Yackety Yack.

Tell Billy Cain he is no longer a youth.

Ask Bill Robinson about the baseball schedule.

Tell Frank Graham he is small.

Tell Tommy Parker he hasn't a boot on T. Hume.

Ask H. H. Hughes if he made Phi Beta Kappa.

Ask T. W. Dickson what Horace gave him on Psych.

Tell Henry Lee Sloan he is girlish.

Tell J. J. Parker he is not a lion among the ladies.

Tell Miss Morrison she talks fast.

Make a noise on French 2.

Ask Costner and Gaddy how they apologized to Collier.

Ask "Willie" McLean if the Yackety Yack is any good.

Ask Logan what he made on Ethics.

Tell Horace Psychology is a pud.

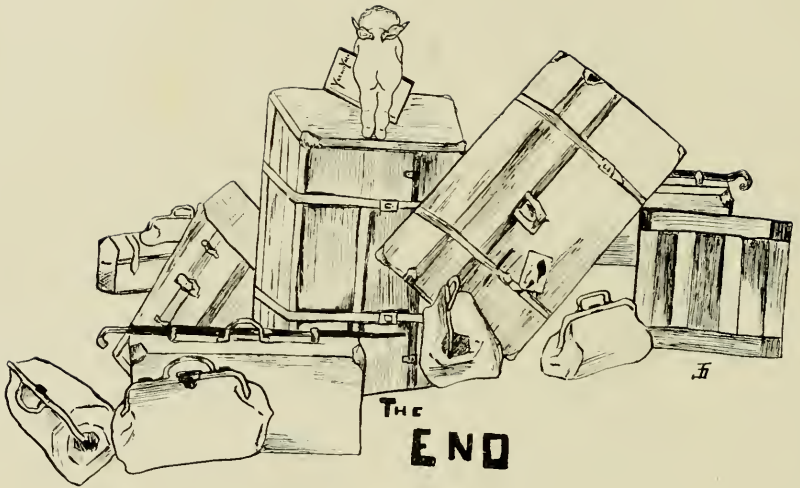
Don't laugh at Pres. Battle's jokes.

*The following lines found in Munchey Logan's Scrap book are
self-explanatory.*

I met her in my Junior year.
Don't ask me ways and means.
At table we sat side by side,
She was my Boston Beans.
What wonder if my fleeting thoughts
Would sometimes lose the place
From Ethics pages turn aside
To study her dear face.
And if that face is all I knew
On Ethics examination,
And just a five—it was my lot
Why, that's co-education.



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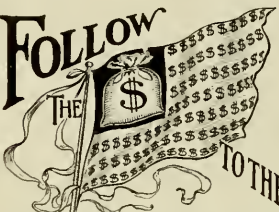
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
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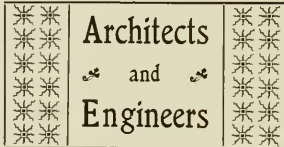
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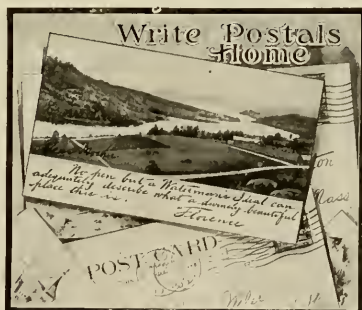
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