

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Victor Boyden ran over to Durham Wednesday.

Born to the wife of Dr. H. V. Wilson—a daughter.

Mr. T. J. Wilson ('94) is out again after his recent illness.

Mr. C. F. Harvey ('92) of Kinston, was in Chapel Hill last Saturday.

The mother of Gerrard Wittson, of Charlotte, arrived on the Hill last Monday.

Mr. Herman Hornthal ('97) was called home last Saturday by the sad news of his mother's death.

Mr. L. S. Alderman, of Greensboro, has been on the Hill for a couple of days taking group photos.

Mr. E. P. Carr spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Durham, his home, recuperating after the examinations.

Several of the boys have been phrenologized by the cranium doctor in town. Perhaps some of them have now realized how just have been the opinions concerning them.

Mr. W. H. Riddick, agent for T. J. Lambe of Durham. Mr. J. C. Tate, of Long, Tate & Johnson of Charlotte, and Mr. Frank M. Lampkin, agent for Whiting Bros. of Raleigh, displayed their stocks of furnishing goods at Roberson's Hotel on the 20th and 21st.

Mr. Luther Bennett, of Charlotte, is now coaching the team. He has had much experience, having caught on the Charlotte, Columbia, and Winston teams, and under his careful instruction the players are showing improvement. They move about with more life, putting spirit and dash into the plays. The batting and base-running, which is weak, has received special attention, and it is encouraging to hear the spirited coaching of base-runners, which was so deficient last season, and to which our defeat by Virginia may be partly due.

Thursday quite a bevy of collegians took the train for Greensboro to attend the game between Yale and U. N. C. Much enthusiasm was manifested by all on their departure. This partly arose from good hope in the team, and from an anticipation of what was to come at the hands of the maidens of the Greensboro schools. We understood they received an elegant reception at G. F. C., and one no less whole-souled at the Normal and Industrial. Univer-

sity boys would have expected nothing less from our sister college. So long as Chas. McIver stands at the helm, all Chapel Hillians will be welcomed, and, as ever in the past, enjoy themselves.

ALUMNI NOTES.

They say that Douglas Horner (93) is rolling pills at Laurinburg.

W. W. Davies has located at Quincy, Fla., for the practice of law.

Will Devin (Law '93) has a job in the Revenue Office at Greensboro.

W. L. Sanford (ex. '95) is in business with his father at Mocksville, N. C.

Geo. Bahnson (ex. '92), is engaged in tobacco business at Farmington, N. C.

Walter Murphy (ex. '93), Law '93-4, has hung out a shingle at Salisbury, N. C.

Mr. Z. M. L. Jeffreys ('81) is a wholesale commission merchant in Goldsboro, N. C.

Mr. E. B. Borden, Jr., ('89) has been elected bookkeeper for the Goldsboro Cotton Mills.

Palmer Dalrymple ('91) is teaching in the Presbyterian High School, Rock Hill, S. C.

Hubert Hamlen (ex. '92), baseball team '91, is studying medicine at University, Virginia.

Bob Bingham (ex. '91), and DeBerniere Whitaker ('93), are teaching at Bingham School.

"Hawks" Bruden writes that he will endeavor to arrive on the Hill at least by commencement.

Thos. Sharpe, now teaching at Pineville, N. C., will, we are glad to learn, return to the University next fall.

Thos. J. McAdoo (ex. '96) has completed arrangements for a telephone system in Greensboro, N. C., and is manager of the system.

Buck Guthrie (ex. '94), of sainted memory in this institution, is keeping books for the Bessemer Steel Co., Bessemer City, N. C.

J. T. Farrell (ex. '91), now teaching in Graham, N. C., has arranged to return to the University next year and graduate with '95.

Walter Clement (ex. '95), and his brother Herbert, better known as "Hog," enjoy life at that metropolis of the west, Mocksville.

Frank "Strinich" (ex. '92), ties up numerous packages, etc., behind the counter of the firm of W. C. & A. B. Stronach, Raleigh.

COLLEGE NEWS.

The smallest university in the world is in Africa—with five students and twelve instructors.

The New York *World* is publishing a series of articles on the leading colleges in this country.

The University of Missouri has received \$1,525,000 from the State Legislature since 1891.

Oxford consists of twenty-two colleges, and has 12,000 students, including graduates and undergraduates.

Ohio has thirty-six colleges and universities; Illinois comes next with twenty-eight, while Missouri is a close third with her twenty-seven. Massachusetts has nine.

Absences are not reported at the University of Chicago until the end of the year. A student having more than thirty is required to take an extra course for the next year.

The University of Pennsylvania has a new field which will be ready for use by next fall. It is valued at \$100,000, and is the gift of the Trustees to the Athletic Association.

Handsome Dan, the Yale mascot, again won the \$100 cup which was offered by the American Field Club for the best bulldog in America. He now owns the cup, having won it a sufficient number of years.

Professor Munsterburg, comparing American characteristics with those of foreign countries in an article in the *Harvard Crimson*, says: "Confidence in one another, politeness and honesty even in small matters, and among the very poorest classes of people, and that patriotism for our heroes which keeps them constantly before our minds, are the characteristics which most forcibly strike a foreigner on first entering our country. Nowhere in Europe is the position of woman in society and man's relation to her so high and so refined as in our own country. In oratorical art we are here superior to anything of the sort to be found abroad. Every speaker works over and decorates his speech as a painter does a picture. With this truth to aid its youthful purity and strength, America bids fair to become the support of a new and higher civilization.—*Cardinal.*

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