### VANDERBILT LETTER.

## The December Magazine [Continued from 4th page.]

To the THE TAR HEEL-- We re-

ceived your letter sometime ago and enjoyed it. The plan that has been inaugurated is very satisfactory to us, and we hope it will give satisfaction to you all. We are glad to learn of the progress being made at your University and throughout the South. It argues well for the South and country in general.

state of success, but the students hope to be able te get our share of Sewanee.

finished before next fall.

bilt, but we feel that we have some to "an appreciative audience." excuse for it, for when the Univercoach this year was James L. Crane tial quality. of Princeton. He is the best coach that we have ever had and it was entirely due to his constant training and eager interest in the team that we were able to make the stand that we did.

During the holidays the Central Division of the Modern Language Association of America met here. "Hustler."

The Exchange Department of a college magazine is generally so far as the readers of the publication are concerned an unmitigated nuisance. but to the credit of the editor of this Echange Department, it may be said that he seems to have a proper conception of what his department

should be. His comments show The literary societies are in a fair originality and have some meaning for the reader. The propriety of do not take the interest in them the chronicling of college events in which they deserve. We have some a Magazine when a weekly paper good speakers in both of them, and is also in existence, is a matter for consideration. If decided by the the oratorical honors in the coming "College Record" in the December debates with North Carolina and Magazine, we should say leave it to the weekly. The editors of this

Our new dormitory, Kissam Hall department seem to have entirely is the gift of W. K. Vanderbilt. disregarded the relative importance The foundations are laid and work of events. With only this departhas been begun. It will be a four ment to guide, nothing would be story brick building, modeled af- known of the existence of a historiter the new domitory at Columbia cal society; we should judge that University. When it is finished it only one man visited the University w.ll cost \$130,000. It will not be since the last issue of the Magazine and that only one member of the

Our foot-ball team this year was faculty had lectured either to "a not up to the standard of Vander- large and appreciative audience" or

"Alumiana" is also open to critisity opened in September, the out- cism. In the roll of the Salisbury look was far worse than the season's alumni, it would be a perplexing playing showed up. We were problem to determine who were beaten only twice and then at the graduates and who were not. hands of two teams that were These notes are supposed to be as a stronger than any met by Sewanee matter of record, and it seems to us in her season of victories. Our that accuracy should be an essen-The "other notes" are few in number and some of them are incorrect.

Upon the Magazine as a whole, Mr. Bernard, the Editor-in-chief should be congratulated, He deserves and e hope will secure the support of, the students in his efforts to make the Magazine a success.

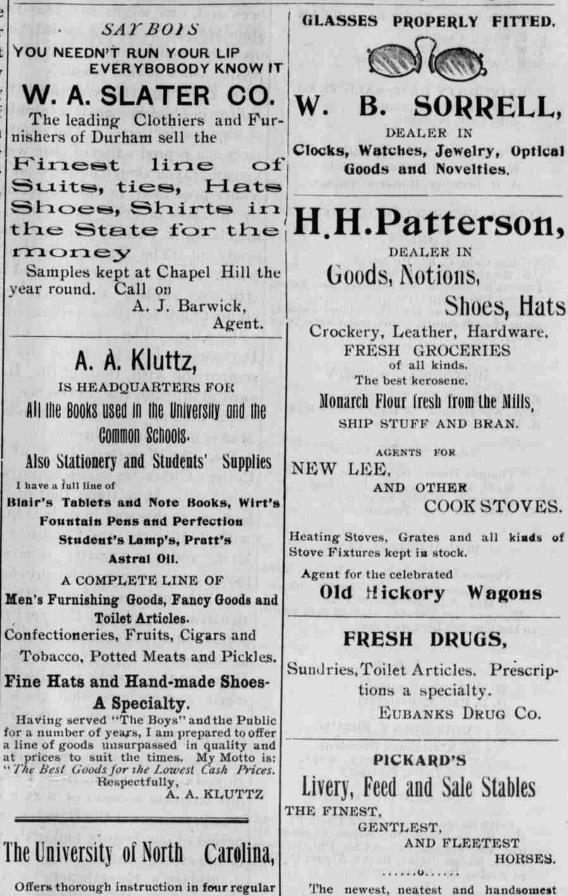
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# John Howard Alexander.

At a meeting of the Boston Athletic Association's Olympian Team, held in Boston Saturday, December 9, 1899, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

all-wise Providence has seen fit to take our dear friend, John Howard Alexander; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the members of the Athletic Association's Team at Athens, Greece, desire to express our deep sorrow in the loss we so keenly feel. By his death we have lost one who endeared himself to us all, in a far-off country. We who loved him take this means of extending to his family and relatives our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

John Graham, Ellery H. Clark, Thomas E. Burke, W. W. Hoyt, Gardner B. Williams, Sumner Paine, John B. Paine, James B. Connolly, Arthur Blake.

The University of Michigan has about 3,500 students, 800 of them are in the law school.

Harvard's registration for the year '99-'00 numbers 3,927.



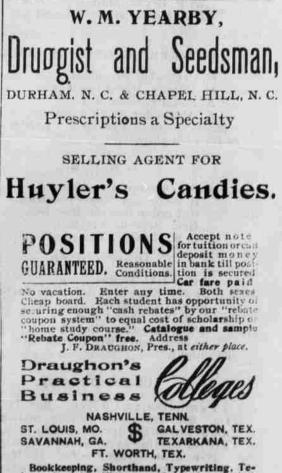
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