

## GREATER THINGS THAN THESE SHALL YE DO!

### CAROLINA RANKED BY GOV. AS MEMBER OF BIG SOUTHERN FOUR

UNIVERSITY LEADS IN ALL DIRECTIONS.—AND JUST BEGINNING GROWTH

### FURNISHES COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Six Starred Men in Science Faculty; Splendid Record in Debating

That the state of North Carolina has a university that takes big rank among the educational institutions of the country has been clearly shown by Dr. A. H. Paterson, acting dean of the school of liberal arts, in a series of talks made to the students in chapel. He points out many extremely interesting facts concerning the high estimate placed upon this institution by the government and by educators throughout the country which are unknown to the people of the state in general. The university authorities always take stock at the end of each college year.

Among other things, Dr. Patterson shows that the university is one of the four leading collegiate institutions of the south; that the men at the head of the three largest of these institutions in 1916 were all University of North Carolina alumni, that the American Chemical society, coming south only twice for presidents, has found both of these at the University of North Carolina; that of the seven starred scientists of the state six are found at the university; that representatives of this institution, meeting some of the largest institutions of the country in forensic trials, has won 70 per cent of their cases; and that, while the university without large private endowments, is a \$9,000,000 proposition.

#### Government Rating

Several years ago, Dr. Patterson states, the government completed an educational survey of all the colleges in the country, applying the same tests rigidly and impartially to all institutions. These institutions were divided into five classes, the first class being divided into two divisions. In the first class of the first division there were found only four southern institutions, the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, the University of Texas and Vanderbilt university.

#### Furnish College Presidents

Significant is the fact that the men at the head of the three state universities (Continued on Page 5)

### The Y. M. C. A. Meets and Fulfills Opportunity For a Real Campus Service

It would be hard to summarize in detail the varied activity of the Y. M. C. A. this year. It is thought, however, that the Y. M. C. A. has been a more vital organization this year than ever before in its history, and that it has met and fulfilled a real campus need.

The Y. M. C. A. had, perhaps, its greatest opportunity for service during the regime of the S. A. T. C. Due to the restrictions placed upon S. A. T. C. members, the Y. M. C. A. became for perhaps the first time the center of college social life. It came into direct, personal contact with practically every man on the campus, and, during the dark ages of military activity, it organized festivals, entertainments, and gave recreative amusements to students who otherwise thought themselves in a "vale of tears."

With the return of the college to its normal activity the "Y", of necessity, lost some of its opportunity for intimate association but it has managed to keep itself vital and is still the social headquarters for many students.

The "Y" dance hall is one of its new features and for the past term scores of students have gathered there nightly to enjoy mutual partnership in all the latest dances.

Community work, negro night schools, etc., have been carried forward this year more extensively than ever before. Practically all the visiting entertainments have been given under the auspices of the "Y."

An ambitious program has been mapped out for next year and under the direction of G. D. Crawford, President-elect, and "Bobby" Wunsch, the tireless secretary to whom, in main, the "Y's" success this year has been due, great results are expected.

### Playmakers to Repeat Last Performance at Play-House, June 17

At the request of the Senior Class the Carolina Playmakers will give a commencement program of two one-act plays repeated from previous performances. The plays are by members of the graduating class, "What Will Barbara Say" by Minnie Shepherd Sparrow, a graduate student and "Peggy" by Harold Williamson, 1919. The performance will be given at the Play-House on Tuesday, June 17.

The idea of a dramatic feature at commencement appeals to all as an improvement in the regular program and a large attendance is expected at the performance. Many people from over the state will be given an opportunity to see the work of the Carolina Playmakers, and the program offered is especially appropriate, consisting of a comedy of college life at commencement and a farm tragedy which presents a more serious side of the work done by the members of English 31 and the Play-makers.

### UNIVERSITY MAKES RADICAL ADVANCE WITH NEW COMMERCE SCHOOL

DEPT. OF JOURNALISM ALSO IMPROVED; ASSOCIATED PRESS INSTRUCTOR

Another way in which the University is broadening and extending its scope is by the establishment of the School of Commerce and Finance and by the addition of several new courses in Journalism. These new features are expected to draw to the University many of the students who now go elsewhere because they cannot get what they want here.

The School of Commerce is a feature that has been needed for a long time. Many students desiring courses which would be in the direct line of the business in which they expected to engage have found only meager facilities here for life preparation. The new School of Commerce and Finance will include the present Departments of Economics and of Rural Economics and Sociology, and will offer all the courses now offered in these departments, in addition to a large number of specialized courses. The particular heads under which these new courses will come are those of Business Organization and Management, Accounting, and Commerce and Marketing.

Like the School of Applied Science, the School of Commerce and Finance will grant its own special degree, the B. S. in Commerce. The requirements for this degree will consist of four years work, with the first two years very much the same as in the College of Liberal Arts, but with specialization in Commerce courses in the Junior and Senior years. The requirements for entrance are the same as in the College of Liberal Arts, 14 points from an accredited High School. The curriculum in the Freshman year allows no electives, and the courses required are almost the same as in the College of Liberal Arts; Mathematics, History, English, one modern language, and Industrial Geography, a total of nine courses. In the Sophomore year slightly more specialization in Commerce is allowed with English, a continuation of the modern language taken in the Freshman year, a science from the School of Applied Science, Advanced History and one course in General Economics and one special Economics Course, a total of 9 1-2 courses. With the Junior year real specialization begins, with the five required courses of Accounting, Business Organization and Management, and Money and Banking; and with the election under the direction of the Dean of the School of 4 courses from the following: Commerce and Marketing, Insurance, Transportation, Rural Economics, Psychology, Commercial Spanish and French, and Advanced English Composition, and the Writing of Technical Papers.

In the Senior Year there are practically no required courses; courses are elected under the Dean's direction from among those already mentioned, and also from the following: Labor Problems, Theories of Economic Reform, Public Finance, Business Statistics, Sociology and Social Ethics, Municipal Government, Latin-American History, Business Law, and Business Mathematics.

There will be three new Professors in this School of Commerce and Finance (Continued on Page 2)

### DESPITE CONDITIONS THE SOCIETIES CONTINUE WORK WITH ADDED VITALITY

EVEN THE S.A.T.C. FAILED TO KEEP 'EM DOWN; PHI NOW LEGISLATES

### DEBATING INTEREST IS REVIVED

Extensive Preparations Now Being Made for Next Year's Forensic Work

Like everything else that came in contact with the S. A. T. C. of last fall the two big literary societies of the University—the Philanthropic and Dialectic—felt keenly the effects of the S. A. T. C., and its militarizing features. Last fall during the S. A. T. C. days practically all of the student organizations on the campus were suspended or disorganized. In fact with the exception of the two literary societies and the Y. M. C. A. all of the other organizations were suspended. Although still striving to hold up and keep their heads above the water, the societies had to contend with every obstacle imaginable. First there were military restrictions, placed upon the meeting hours of the societies, practically all of the old men were away in the army or had failed to return, and lastly the epidemic of influenza came very near putting an end to the hope of keeping the organization alive. But in spite of all of these obstacles the societies lived, and in hand with the Y. M. C. A., contributed as much to the keeping alive of the "Carolina Spirit" as any other element on the campus. The number of new men taken in at the beginning of last fall was larger than expected, and it is largely (Continued on Page 5)

### NEW TAR HEEL BOARD

The following men will compose the Editorial Board of the Tar Heel for the next year. The Staff elected by the Student Body and the Associate Editors elected by a contest, etc. Editor-in-Chief, Thos. Wolfe; Assistant Editors, W. H. Andrews, Webb Durham; Desk Editor, J. H. Kerr, Jr.; Assignment Editor, W. R. Berryhill; Associate Editors, E. S. Lindsey, H. S. Everett, H. G. West, H. D. Stevens, R. B. Gwynn, J. P. Washburn, W. L. Glythe, C. D. Beers, W. E. Matthews, C. C. Leonard, A. L. Parrington, P. Hettelman, M. H. Patterson, C. R. Sumner, Miss Elizabeth Lay.

### Carolina to Have R. O. T. C. Here is Now the Proposed Plan Given by Maj. Boyce

Military training will again return to the University campus. During the year 1917-18 Carolina had one of the most efficient college battalions in the country as shown by the excellent record made by boys in camps after leaving here. The war in Europe and Captain J. Stuart Allen plus the spirit of youth and the Carolina spirit made things hum around the Hill. Then last fall the S. A. T. C. unit continued the good work already started. So the authorities and the student body have seen that drilling from a disciplinary and physical standpoint to say nothing of preparedness is indeed a good thing.

An R. O. T. C. unit is to be established here next year, and Major Boyce hopes to have a battalion here second to none in the country. New men coming in who have never had any training along military lines are urged to take the course. Already the required number have signed up, and Major Boyce thinks everything favorable for an excellent year. The following in outline form gives all the details:

I. The need of the R. O. T. C., the patriotic duty of the citizen fulfilling his military obligation to his country. For the country the massing of trained and educated officers ready in time of need to step into work in which they are trained.

II. The details of the R. O. T. C. project:

1. Time allotted to training in 4 year college course: Freshman and Sophomore years 3 hours per week Junior and Senior years 5 hours per week
2. Credit given by University toward graduation. (3 points).
3. Uniforms given by Government to members of R. O. T. C. (Continued on Page 6)

### New Prizes and Medals Added This Year; to be Awarded This Week

The University is enabled through generosity and interest of alumni and friends to offer many highly coveted medals, prizes and fellowships to students who distinguished themselves in certain fields and activities every year. These honors call forth the very best ability which is to be found in the student body, and there are always many contestants for them. Now that conditions have been returning steadily to normal conditions since Christmas, men are taking renewed interest in these prizes and medals. This spring more men have gone in for these honors than during the war period which has just closed. The winners of these prizes for this year will be announced at commencement.

This year a new annual prize is announced by the English department, to be known as the Burdick Prize in Journalism. It is established through the generosity of Mrs. Julia W. Burdick, of Asheville, in memory of her son, Edmund, of the class class of 1920, who died in his sophomore year at Carolina.

The following are the prizes, medals and fellowships which are offered:

The Mangum Medal in Oratory which was founded in 1878 by the Misses Mangum, late of Orange County, in memory of their father, Willie Person Mangum, is continued by his granddaughters, Mrs. Julian A. Turner, Mrs. Stephen B. Weeks, and Miss Preston Leach. It is awarded to that member of the Senior Class who delivers the best oration at commencement.

The Bingham Prize in Debate was established in 1899 by Mr. R. W. Bingham in memory of his great grandfather, grandfather, father, and brother. It is given annually to the best debater in the inter-society debate held during commencement.

The Kerr Prize in Geology and Mineralogy was established in 1889. It is a prize of 50 dollars offered by Mr. W. H. Kerr in memory of his father, Professor Washington C. Kerr, to any undergraduate or graduate student for the best thesis containing original work in the geology or mineralogy of North Carolina.

The Eben Alexander Prize in Greek which was established in 1887, is a (Continued on Page 6)

### MOST EXTENSIVE BUILDING PROGRAM EVER MADE HERE IS BEING CARRIED OUT

PHYSICS BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION; OLD DORMS TO BE REMODELED

Buildings, buildings, buildings; the sound of the trowel, the knock of the hammer and the singing of the saw can be heard from every quarter. The University, Chapel Hill, are experiencing a building program such as has never been seen before in this section.

The new Physics building, which was started last summer, has begun to take on a familiar form. All indications point to the fact that it will welcome the engineering students on their return next fall. It is to be the home of the Civil Engineering, the Electrical Engineering, and the Mathematics Departments. There will be a Civil Engineering and also an Electrical Engineering laboratory, a drawing room and a blue spring room. It is to be a modern building in every respect, having the best equipment that can possibly be obtained, making it the best equipped department of its kind in the South. With these facts in view the growth of these departments is assured.

And ere the moon has come and waned many times, the forms of our dearly beloved old buildings, New East, Old East, New West, Old West, and South will have undergone a remarkable change; the outside of these buildings are to be remodeled on the old colonial style. But this does not complete the progress. The inside, too, is to share in the benefits of the ever-growing University, for the inside will be renovated also. The students who will inhabit these buildings next year will no longer have to look upon the artistic spectacle that the walls of these old buildings now present.

Along with the progress in buildings that is being made on the campus, comes the construction of a new fifty thousand dollar Presbyterian Church, which will be completed about September, in plenty of time to welcome the students upon their return next fall.

The new post-office is also near (Continued on Page 6)

### SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF ATHLETICS COMES TO CLOSE AT MASS-MEET

LETTERS AWARDED ATHLETES; PROSPECTS FOR COMING YEAR BRIGHTER THAN EVER

### CAPT. CAMPBELL BACK AS COACH

Coaches Will be Secured for All Athletics; Proposed Expansion of One-Year Ruling

The 1918-1919 athletic season was formally closed last Friday night at the big student mass meeting in Gerard Hall when the N. C. monograms and stars were awarded to the men who have so successfully represented the University this term.

Albert M. Coates, who acted as chairman of the meeting, struck the keynote of student sentiment when, in awarding to Captain Jack Powell his third star, representing four year's work on the Carolina Varsity he paid tribute to him as "a true Carolina man—a fine student, an excellent athlete, but with that and above that a thorough gentleman." Captain Powell then awarded monograms and stars to the following men:

In baseball—Stars: Herty, Feimster, Joyner, Bryant; Monograms: Saunders, Milton, Lewis, Wilson, Hodges.

In basketball—Stars: Cuthbertson, Carmichael, Liipfert, Lynch; Monograms: Morris, Brown, Bynum.

In track—Stars: Davis, Spencer; Monograms: Nichols, Smith, York, Corpening, Norfeet, Herty, F.

In gym—Lynch, Percy.

Despite the fact that on account of the S. A. T. C., Carolina had no Varsity football team this fall, the military unit put out a very creditable team. "Philly" Ritch, of Charlotte, a former Carolina and Georgetown star, was the pilot of the S. A. T. C. aggregation, and Allan E. Gant, of Burlington, was captain. During this military regime it looked like the old Carolina spirit had about given up the ghost, but when the students returned after the Christmas holidays and began to resume their work the old-time atmosphere of Carolina returned with a rush. Captain Cuthbertson started off basketball practice on the jump and soon a team was built up which went through the season in great style. The schedule was a long and arduous one, but the Carolina basketeers came through with a big percentage of victories over their opponents. We lost a very (Continued on Page 5)

### Wearers of the Key Exclusive this Year; War Depletes Ranks of Aspirants

The ranks of the Phi Beta Kappa candidates from the Class of 1920 have been so depleted by the war and by the disturbed conditions that it appears that there will be a smaller number winning the golden key this Commencement than in several years. The Class of 1920 started in the fall of its Freshman year with 20 men on the honor roll, and increased this number to 25 in the spring, the largest number of any class up to that time. But gradually this number has become smaller and smaller; many left to go to the war; others were drafted; two died; and finally there remain only a very few who have managed to stick through the vicissitudes of the last three years and are now on the last lap with a fair chance of success.

There are five men who have gotten off all the requirements in courses and in hours and who have the necessary average up as far as the present examinations. These men are H. S. Everett, C. R. Toy, E. E. White, R. H. Souther, and R. B. Gwynn. Everett has the highest average of these five. In addition, there are two men, C. P. Spruill and R. S. Shore, who have the necessary average, but who are lacking either in a required course or else in the required number of hours. There is a possibility that the latter two may be taken in by a special ruling of the Chapter, in view of the exceptionally difficult conditions under which they have labored. Two or three other men of the class of 1920, who are lacking in the required number of hours and in some of the required courses, may be able to make Phi Beta Kappa next year if they continue to get the grades throughout the year. Even if all the seven above mentioned shall make it, it will be the smallest group of initiates in a number of years.