

THE TAR HEEL

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GRADUATE SCHOOL ANNOUNCES VARIED FIELD FOR STUDY

OVER 18 COURSES ANNOUNCED
COVERING FIELDS OF LAN-
GUAGE AND SCIENCE

SCHOOL WAS ORGANIZED IN 1904

Fifteen Men Have Registered In
School; Reorganized Under Dr.
Edwin Greenlaw

Under Dean Edwin Greenlaw the University Graduate School has announced an elaborate and varied field for graduate study and research. Containing courses in Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Electrical Engineering, English, Geology, Germanic Languages and Literature, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Romance Languages and Literatures, Rural Social Science, and Zoology, the Graduate School Bulletin has recently been issued, and sets forth along with a list of the courses a description of the equipment of the University and explanations of the courses given.

The graduate degrees offered are Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy. The Graduate School has as its general purpose the carrying on of research and training in the method of investigation. Besides this primary duty of encouraging the spirit of research and the training of investigators, the Graduate School has as its purpose the training of teachers for secondary schools and colleges. For more than a century the spirit of investigation has been a very real element in the life of the University, constituting a tradition of rich value from which future work is to derive inspiration and authority. In 1904 the Graduate School was formally organized as a distinct school of the University and Professor C. Alphonso Smith was appointed as its first Dean. The very opening of the school up to the present success and growth has been its constant attendant. Below are the names of the men who will be teaching fellows for the year 1920-1921:

Botany—J. M. Couch, Chapel Hill. A. B. University of North Carolina, 1919; Assistant in Botany, *ibid.*, 1919-20. Graduate student, *ibid.*, 1919-20.

Chemistry—Thomas P. Dawson, Norfolk. Ph. C., University of North Carolina, 1920; Analytical Chemist, Government Service, 1918. Paul R. Dawson, Spartanburg, South Carolina. A. B., Clark College, 1916. Assistant Biochemist, Pellagra Hospital, U. S. Public Health Service, 1917 and 1919-20. R. A. Lineberry, (Continued on page two)

The Psychology Dept. Will Be Separate From The Philosophy Dept.

The department of Psychology will be next year separate and apart from the department of Philosophy. Heretofore, the two departments have been combined under the head of the department of Philosophy. The development of the department of Psychology will be in two general directions. The first will be in widening the scope of the department—in the formation of more courses. To do this more instructors are needed. A graduate fellow will be obtained before next academic year who will spend part of his time in this work. The second direction will be towards building up an experimental laboratory second to none other in the southern universities. On account of the interruption caused by the formation or organization of the S. A. T. C. and the conditions attending a return to the normal state of affairs before the war, the psychological work has been handicapped by the lack of an experimental laboratory and a sufficient number of instructors. Owing to these facts our psychology department has fallen behind the departments of at least six southern colleges and universities. One foremost interest of the department is to supply the needs of professional schools and departments in the University.



CAPTAIN FEIMSTER

Captain Feimster, of Carolina's varsity baseball team for this year concluded his career on the diamond by successfully guiding the team along the channels of success until the wreath of state champions in college baseball had been placed upon the banners of the Carolina varsity squad. This completes Feimster's fifth year here. He is a student in the law school. He will enter into partnership with his father in the practice of his profession at Newton, N. C.

DR. WILSON RETURNS FROM NORTHERN TRIP

Dr. L. R. Wilson has just returned from the University of Michigan where he attended a meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, before which he delivered a paper on "A New Seriousness in Alumni Work." While there Dr. Wilson was, with the other representatives entertained in the new students' building recently erected to take care in a physical way of all student activities. At the University of Michigan, there are about nine thousand students, but with this perfectly equipped million dollar building many of the disadvantages of so large a student body are avoided. This handsome five story building under the supervision of a general secretary furnishes an every day meeting place for from fifteen to eighteen hundred students at a time and can easily and properly care for visitors and delegates who may be the guests of the University. Well appointed in every in every detail, with a tap-room furnishing good food at low cost, a barber shop which as every thing else is kept spotlessly clean, a swimming pool, a bowling alley, and many other features for the amusement and convenience of the students, the building serves to democratize the crowd as nothing else would do. In addition there are dining rooms including a dining room for ladies, a big assembly room where dances are held twice a week, offices, and committee rooms with capacity up to (Continued on page three)

Virginia Reel Is New Humorous Publication

The Virginia Reel is the latest humorous publication, and is published at the University of Virginia. The first issue is just out, and though no issues will come out this summer, publication will again begin next fall with the opening of the University.

The Virginia Reel is much like our own Tar Baby, and it is believed that the Virginians got their cue to enter the humorous magazine field from us. The first issue is unusually clever, and bespeaks a cordial welcome for the magazine. The cover design is in the class of Life and Judge, and the jokes and cartoons that fill the pages are good. We predict a great deal of success for the Virginia Reel, and wish the same.

ATHLETIC RESUMES OF THIS YEAR SHOW CAROLINA'S STANDING

FOOTBALL TEAM ONE OF BEST
YET; LOST THREE GAMES
DURING SEASON

CHAMPIONS IN THREE FIELDS

The Baseball, Football, and Track
Laurels Go To The Blue
and White

As the school year of the University nears the close the Tar Heels are able to look back over the athletic record of the term with a very great degree of satisfaction. Three state champion teams have worn the Blue and White this year—football, baseball, and track—and this gives Carolina the undisputed supremacy over all the other North Carolina collegiate institutions. The Carolina basketball team went strong during the season also, but finally dropped the championship honors to Trinity.

The football resume which follows shows that the team last fall was without doubt one of the best ever put out at this institution, and although it lost three games during the season two of these were won by Rutgers and Yale who are admittedly among the best football schools of the country:

October 4th—Rutgers 19, Carolina 0.
October 11th—Yale 34, Carolina 7.
October 13th—Wake Forest 0, Carolina 6.
October 23d—N. C. State 12, Carolina 13.
November 1st—Tennessee 0, Carolina 0.
November 8th—V. M. I. 29, Carolina 7.
November 15th—Davidson 0, Carolina 10.
November 27th—Virginia 0, Carolina 6.

The outstanding games of the season are, of course, the State College game and the Virginia game, and in both of these contests the Tar Heels emerged victorious. It was Tommie Campbell's second great team, and the Blue and White followers will always remember him.

In baseball, Captain Carmichael's team, although it did not bring home the championship, did good work and pushed Trinity very strongly. The prospects for next year's team under (Continued on page six)

PROF. McCLUNG SPEAKS TO MITCHELL SOCIETY

ALSO INSTALLS SIGMA XI, NATIONAL SCIENTIFIC HONORARY FRATERNITY

Professor McClung, of the Zoology department of the University of Pennsylvania, chairman of the national research council of agriculture, botany and zoology, addressed the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society of this University Tuesday night, May 25th, on the subject of "Hereditry." He also installed while here the local chapter of Sigma XI Fraternity of which he is president. Sigma XI is the national honor fraternity for scientific work, occupying the same relative position in the scientific world that Phi Beta Kappa does in the arts college. It was founded at Cornell in 1868 and has chapters at virtually every important university in the country, especially those with strong scientific departments. It is not a secret order and membership is based on achievement. Drs. James M. Bell and Joseph Hyde Pratt of the University faculty are already members, the former from Cornell, the latter from Yale. Besides these, the charter members of the University will be Drs. Francis P. Venable, and A. S. Wheeler, of the Chemistry department, Dr. W. C. Coker, of the Botany department, Dr. W. D. MacNider of the Medical school, Dr. H. V. Wilson of the Zoology department, and Professor William Cain of the Mathematics department. Student members will be elected later in the spring. Texas is the only other University in the south which has a chapter.

Dr. Henderson Writes Article On W. S. Porter

One of the leading articles in the May issue of the Southern Review is a contribution by Dr. Archibald Henderson, entitled "O. Henry After a Decade." In this article Dr. Henderson in his own individual style presents an interesting account of William Sidney Porter's personal career and personal characteristics, complimentary criticisms of his brilliant work and unique style, and showed the position he now occupies among America's greatest writers. Quoting eminent literary critics, he shows that after the test of study, criticism, and reflection during the ten years since the author's death his works still retain their position among America's greatest literature. In speaking of the moral significance of his narratives, he says that O. Henry was a moral force in American literature that will move men and women to passion and tears as long as literature and justice shall be loved.

GRAVES SAYS IT FLOWS FREELY IN N. CAROLINA

In the issue of May 26th, of the New Republic is an article by Lous Graves, a Carolina alumnus, and a well known journalist of New York. The article entitled, "Getting the Stuff in Carolina," deals with the illicit-whiskey traffic in the Carolinas and describes the conditions as he observed them during his recent trip down to the Old North State.

He says that the internal revenue office at Washington places North Carolina at the top of the list of states in the capacity of illicit whiskey stills. And by the same authority, he says, Orange was shown to be the banner county of the state. However, he says, that alcohol is dying, but it is dying hard. He divides the people of North Carolina into three classes as regards prohibition: (1) Those that believe in prohibition for everybody. (2) Those who don't believe in it for anybody. (3) Those who believe in it for everybody but themselves. He believes that the first is the view of the majority of North Carolina people, that the second is negligible, and that the third is a vastly articulate minority.

Mr. Graves describes how the making, selling and consumption of illicit whiskey is carried on.

He describes the conditions in Orange County, stating that in the northern end of the county the moonshiners pursue their vocation no less conscientiously than do the students and professors of the State University at the southern end of the county. The moonshiners of Orange are not the quick-on-the-trigger kind as one one finds in the western part of the state, but rather they are the quiet kind that are in the business for profit and if caught up with, will not fight, but run off and later make another still.

Interesting Relic to Be Found in Library

An interesting relic of the days before the invention of the printing press is found framed in the lobby of the library. This is a leaf from an old manuscript of the Bible which is hand lettered on parchment in a kind of medieval Latin. It was copied probably by some monk in a monastery on the continent in the latter part of the 13th or early part of the 14th century. The one leaf takes in verses from Hosea 12:11 to Joel 1:7 inclusive. It is a beautiful piece of illuminated lettering which is almost as clear as modern printing. This history of this manuscript is uncertain, it reached the library through a collection of old books, it being found between the leaves of one of them.

Mr. Harrar is working on this manuscript in order to find if possible when it was copied and from what country it comes.

The Honor Commission at the University of Illinois, upon investigating 54 cases of alleged cribbing, dismissed 10 students from the university for flagrant violation of the honor system, denied credit to 12 and acquitted 32.

JUNE 13th WILL USHER IN LARGEST COMMENCEMENT YET

BACCALAUREATE SERMON WILL
BE DELIVERED SUNDAY BY
CHANCELLOR McCORMICK

SEC. COLBY TO MAKE ADDRESS

Reunions Have Been Planned For
Nine Classes; Wednesday Is
Commencement Day

With every indication pointing to the successful operation of all that has been planned, the commencement of 1920 promises to be one of the greatest and most notable commencements in the history of the institution. Prominent speakers have been secured, alumni reunions have been arranged, plans for dances completed, and a large aggregation of alumni and others expected to be present.

Hon Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, has been secured to make the commencement address and Chancellor S. B. McCormick, of the University, of Pittsburg, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Secretary Colby is well known as an eloquent and forceful speaker, a clear thinker, and a distinguished statesman.

Chancellor McCormick is also noted as a speaker and in his sermon there will be given the opportunity to hear a powerful discourse.

The Program
Commencement will be ushered in Sunday, June 13, by the baccalaureate sermon at eleven o'clock in the morning. At eight o'clock in the evening vesper services will be held under Davie Poplar by Rev. W. D. Moss.

Monday is senior class day, with exercises both morning and afternoon. The W. P. Mangum contest will take place in the morning. At eight o'clock in the evening the inter-society debate will be staged, which will be followed by the anniversary meetings of the Di and Phi societies.

Tuesday is alumni day. The activities of the day will begin at 10:45 in the morning with the meeting of the alumni association in Gerrard Hall. The alumni luncheon will be served at Swain Hall at one o'clock. The afternoon will be given over to alumni baseball games on Emerson field and other alumni activities. The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in Chemistry Hall at 7:30 P. M. The Carolina Playmakers will present plays at the graded school auditorium at 8:50 which will be followed by a reception at the gymnasium at ten o'clock.

Wednesday is commencement day. The exercises will begin at 11:00 A. M. in Memorial Hall and the (Continued on page four)

Students Discuss What Shall Go In Graham Building

With the campaign for the Graham Memorial nearing a successful conclusion, more definite plans are being mooted as to the final form the Memorial Building will take and the ideas it will embody. The campus is naturally deeply interested in a question which will be so closely associated with the future life of the campus. The student body has thrown itself whole heartedly into the two drives which have resulted in a thirty thousand dollar subscription from the campus alone. It is now confronted now with the question of what is the biggest and most pressing need of the campus.

It is of course settled that the form of the memorial in general will be that of a students' building. But what type of activities will be represented therein? What form of student activities or recreations will be embodied? The alumni discussion of the matter has disclosed at least three views, and these three will undoubtedly denote the cleavage of student opinion.

The first of these is that the memorial will be entirely devoted to the recreational needs of the students. That the building will be designed and equipped to secure a change from the usual activities of the campus. That the building will (Continued on page five)