

OPTION ON ELIZABETH COLLEGE EXPIRES TODAY

Everyone Seems in Favor of Purchasing Property, but Subscriptions Are Badly Needed.

The purchase of Elizabeth college for the new home of the Presbyterian hospital, hangs in the balance, according to hospital authorities Tuesday night. The people by their votes, they say, seem overwhelmingly in favor of the purchase of this property, but owing to the excitement regarding the contingent financial resources for aiding the hospital have not been as large as they would otherwise have been.

This is positively the last day during which the option on the old Elizabeth college stands good. The hospital management has urged everyone to call up the Presbyterian hospital today and make a subscription.

Although the Presbyterian hospital was very much in debt when it was organized, it is now practically free of indebtedness and is considered a safe investment. The equipment of the hospital which is said to be worth about \$15,000, was paid for out of the earnings of the institution. Three years ago the trustees of the hospital bought the house and lot at Ninth and Graham streets for more than \$5,000, which has also been paid for out of the earnings of the institution.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Horner Military School

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA. FORMERLY AT OXFORD, N. C.

Your boy is your responsibility. Now is your time to determine his future. Our advantages are 46 years experience in producing CHARACTER, SELF-RELIANCE, SHIP, HEALTH. While teaching your boy HOW TO STUDY we supervise his moral life and physical culture. New fire-proof buildings. Steam heat. Hot and cold water in every room. Equipment worth over \$100,000. Fifty acres in the most beautiful and elevated park in the South. Elevation, 747 feet. Ample baseball and football fields, tennis courts, and quarter-mile running track immediately in front of barracks. Four miles from city, at end of street car line. Limited to 25 boarders. Small classes. Experienced teachers. Preparation for college, university, Annapolis, and West Point. Military training develops prompt obedience, responsibility, neatness, self control, manly carriage, and health.

COL. J. C. HORNER, B. A., M. A., Principal.

FOUNDED 1833 CHARTERED IN 1859

TRINITY COLLEGE

DURHAM, N. C.

A College of liberal arts with an established national reputation for high standards, noble traditions, and progressive policies. Its large endowment fund makes possible its first-class equipment and large faculty of well trained and carefully chosen teachers. Student fees low, comfortable, inexpensive rooms in carefully supervised loggia dormitories.

Classical and scientific courses leading to bachelor's degree. Graduate courses in all departments. Schools of Engineering, Education, and Law.

R. L. FLOWERS, Secretary to the Corporation.

TRINITY PARK SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1898

Location excellent. Equipment first-class. Well-trained Faculty of successful experience. Special care of the health of the students. An instructor in each dormitory to supervise living conditions of boys under his care. Excellent library and gymnasium facilities. Large athletic field. Fall term opens September 12. For illustrated Catalogue address:

F. S. Aldridge, Headmaster, - Durham North Carolina

1793 1917

PRESIDENT WILSON speaks of Bingham Military School.

Asheville, North Carolina, as follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE, Washington, June 29, 1916

It gives me great pleasure to express my admiration for Bingham School. All that I have known of it, directly or indirectly, has made me have the greatest confidence in it. (Signed) WOODROW WILSON

150 Bingham Alumni served in the Spanish-American War, and every one of them was given a promotion. Lieutenant Colonel Dowd, because they had TRAINING, while the untainted pupils of non-Military Schools who volunteered, went in, and came out, PRIVATES as a rule. Therefore get training. ADDRESS COL. R. BINGHAM, SUPT., ROUTE 4, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

LENOIR COLLEGE

(Co-Educational). Hickory, N. C.

An Unusually Successful School, under Church Management; Rated by Educational Experts among the Ten A Grade Colleges of North Carolina. It will be unwise for you to decide on a College before you have investigated the advantages offered by Lenoir.

The Department of Education secures complete recognition for its Graduates from the State Board of Education.

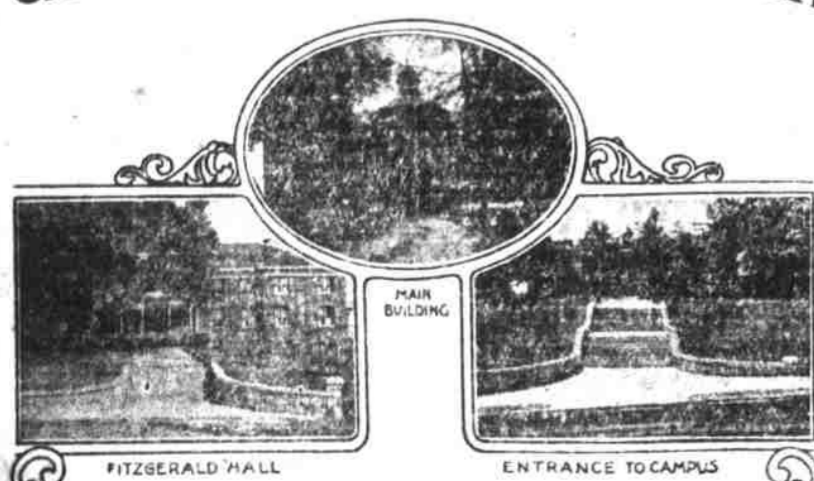
The Yoder Memorial Science Building, offers superior Laboratory facilities for the study of Chemistry, Physics, and Biology.

Departments—Literary, Education, Business, Music, Art, Expression, Home Economics, and Public Welfare.

Genius College advantages within reach of all the people. Write for a catalogue to:

R. L. FRITZ, D. D., President, Hickory, N. C.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



The A-Grade Woman's College of the Two Methodist Conferences of North Carolina.

Chartered 1838. Confers the degree of A. B. and B. S. in the Literary Department, and B. M. in the Music Department.

In addition to our regular classical course, the preparatory department opens to students having completed the ninth grade, special attention is called to the department of Home Economics, Expression, Business, Art, Secondary Education, Religious Education, Piano Pedagogy and to our complete School of Music.

A dormitory similar to Fitzgerald Hall is now being erected.

Fall Term Opens September 5, 1917. For further information, apply to:

Rev. S. B. TURRENTINE, A. M., D. D., President, Greensboro, N. C.

WILL EXAMINE MEN FOR TRAINING CAMP TODAY

Men Failing to Receive Notice Need Not Report to Major Greig, Examining Officer.

Joseph Hull, Jr., in charge of the Charlotte headquarters for the second officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., announced Tuesday morning that all men who failed to receive notice to appear before Major Alexander Greig, U. S. A., of Raleigh, state examining officer for the training camp, need not report at the headquarters for examination by the major, as only those receiving notice stand a chance of entering the camp.

Notices have been sent out to all applicants who have been elected to appear before Major Greig for examination, and those failing to receive notice, will be wasting time in reporting at headquarters.

This action is taken owing to the fact that some men making applications were disappointed when their applications were considered in Raleigh by Major Greig. All those to appear before him will receive definite notices stating the time and day when to report.

Major Greig, accompanied by R. W. Glenn, of Greensboro, division secretary for the officers' training camps, in North Carolina, arrived in Charlotte Tuesday night, and will commence examining applicants today. They will probably remain here for two or three days.

The personal examination by Major Greig will decide who in this city will attend the second officers' training camp.

Major Greig announced after arriving in Charlotte Tuesday night, that examinations would begin at eight o'clock this morning and will be held night and day until completed.

DELICATE OPERATION BY LOCAL SURGEONS

Charlotte Surgeons Make Direct Injection Into Brain as Last Resort to Save Life.

The new treatment for paresis by direct injection into the brain center, instead of through the spinal column as heretofore, was given a patient at the Charlotte sanatorium Tuesday morning.

Dr. Hammond, nerve specialist, and Dr. Sharp, surgeon, both of New York city, have given the treatment a number of times in the east with perfect success, but so far as is known the operation of Tuesday was the first to be undertaken by any member of the local medical fraternity.

Dos H. P. Barrett, pathologist and laboratory specialist at the Charlotte sanatorium, R. L. Gibbon, surgeon, and Dr. J. P. Munroe, nerve specialist, were the surgeons.

The patient has been in an unconscious condition for six weeks, suffering from chronic meningitis. The operation or treatment, which was given yesterday, was considered the last resort and was adopted as a vigorous measure in the rare hope of prolonging life. Reports from his bedside at a late hour Tuesday were that the patient was doing very nicely. He is sixty-seven years of age.

The new method for such a treatment is to remove a hole in the skull by trephine insertion, draw off the excess matter from the brain and inject direct into the brain center some substitute matter which is first medicated. A blood test is made the day previous to the treatment, the matter is injected into that, and then into the brain. The method is extremely delicate and hazardous, but has proven the only means of saving life in a number of instances.

If the patient at the Charlotte sanatorium survives, a series of similar treatments will be given him later.

WILL GO INTO TWO WEEKS' ENCAMPMENT

Special to The Observer. Gaffney, S. C., July 24.—The local company of coast artillery will go into a two weeks' encampment tomorrow at the grounds of the Charlotte avenue school. Captain Moore says that the strictest military discipline will obtain during the encampment, as it is designed to give his men a touch of genuine military life before they go into permanent camp. While visitors will be welcomed to the camp they will be expected to conform to the rules and regulations formulated by the war department, which will be strictly observed.

AN OPERATION AVERTED

Philadelphia, Pa.—"One year ago I was very sick and I suffered with pains in my side and back until I nearly went crazy. I went to different doctors and they all said I had female trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four years before this time, but I kept getting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I soon noticed a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and an only joy to let other women know of my cure." Mrs. THOS. MCGONIGAL, 3422 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa.

Afforby Normal School. Kindergarten-Primary Diploma

NEWS AND VIEWS

A Pershing Man Here.

Rufus Hazel Wood, sergeant in the machine gun company, Sixth U. S. Infantry, is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. C. Hymeycutt, and sister, Mrs. Lily Bechtler. Sergeant Wood was with Pershing's command in Mexico. Besides being a good machine gun man he has the reputation of being something of a "horse trader" and made an excellent deal in horse flesh for General Pershing which the latter appreciated and rewarded. After a ten days' furlough, Sergeant Wood goes to Fort Oglethorpe where he will take the training for a lieutenant for which he has been recommended.

Visited in Concord.

R. W. Graeber, Mecklenburg county demonstration agent, spent Tuesday in Concord.

Named Assistant Surgeons.

Secretary Daniels has recommended to the President for appointment as assistant surgeons of the navy 270 members of the medical reserve, who have passed the examination and are qualified for appointment. Included in this list are the names of the following North Carolina men:

Harry L. Brockmann, James H. Rossiter, John C. Taylor, Fairfax W. James, Bruce F. Holding, Matthew L. Carr, Charles S. Norburn and John M. Huff.

Building Committee Inspects.

Members of the school building committee accompanied Supt. H. P. Harding on a tour of inspection of the schools Tuesday, where improvements are going forward. The work at Meyers street school, Biddleville and South school is well under way, three forces of workmen being engaged on the jobs. Exterior painting, cleaning the walls, and a partial reconstruction of the interior of one of the schools, is rapidly converting the buildings into the semblance of new structures. The building committee carefully followed the work in every detail on the inspection tour Tuesday.

Cannot Block Streets.

The daily session of the board of city commissioners was of short duration Tuesday. Only a few bills came up for attention and those were quickly disposed of. An application for a lunch stand, to be erected upon wheels and stopped along the sidewalks on the edge of the streets, was not granted by the commissioners. Mayor McNinch stated that instead of allowing more stands of one kind or another to block the streets, the board would more than likely curtail the number of stands of one kind and another now allowed upon the streets and sidewalks.

More Street Lights.

The board of city commissioners has approved the installation of the following street lights:

Any lights as follows: Oakland and High streets; Central avenue and Elbert street; Seventh and Single; Severs and Bruns avenue; Chase and Circle avenue; Davis and Solomon; Club House and East boulevard; Sylvanus and North Tryon; two arcs on Powell avenue; Pegram and Charlotte avenue.

One hundred-watt lights as follows: West Stowell and railway; Linden and West Fourth; Martin and Fifth; Lawing and Sixth; Charlotte and Grove; Sylvanus and Circle avenue.

Will Visit Peach Orchard.

R. Szymoniak, state horticulturist, with headquarters at Raleigh, will be in Mecklenburg county on Thursday for the purpose of assisting R. W. Graeber, Mecklenburg county demonstration agent, in the examination of commercial peach orchards of the county.

SIMMONS.

(The Raleigh News and Observer.) The leading article in The Saturday Evening Post of July 21 is entitled "Little Men or Big?" It is by that paper's famous staff writer, Samuel G. Bixler, and it is concerned with the conduct of the war by the United States. In the course of the article there is an allusion to a North Carolinian that our readers are prepared to appreciate. It is as follows:

"The trouble is (that is the misunderstanding of Congress) that when the demagog gets up and rants for an hour about some remedy for all ills or against some outrage on the people his rantings are exploited publicly, whereas nothing is said, for example, of the countless hours of steady, scientific, patriotic work of such men as John J. Fitzgerald, of the House committee on appropriations, or Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate finance committee, on whom the primary responsibility for appropriations rests. Without appropriations the war would come to a sudden end."

This is a well-deserved tribute to Senator Simmons. He has indeed made a record of "countless hours of steady, scientific, patriotic work." He has practically written or rewritten the great taxation laws of our country within the last four years—the tariff law, the internal revenue law, the emergency tax law, and now—most important of all—the excess profits law, under which the present generation will pay its part of the burden of the present war. If he had engaged with no other tasks but these, it would be difficult to conceive how he has managed to do so much so well. But he has also had a great leading part in the shipping act, the food profits act, the federal reserve act, and in truth, every other important measure that has come before the Senate since Mr. Wilson became President.

It is particularly gratifying that Senator Simmons has made not only such a record of service, but that he has succeeded in giving President Wilson in all matters timely and effective aid. He has been successful in this respect by no man in Congress.

We are living in an hour when deeds



count more than words. North Carolina does not hear of speeches by Senator Simmons of late, and his visits to the state have become all too infrequent; but North Carolina knows that Senator Simmons is working, not talking.

ing, and it knows how to appreciate a man who stands to his post in a time like this and works out great constructive legislative measures; and it knows, too, that when Senator Simmons undertakes to do a big thing he knows how to go about it—industri-

ously, considerably, intelligently and with an eye single to his country's best interests. The Saturday Evening Post does well to count Senator Simmons among the "Big Men" of the hour in the United States and the world.

The Tate-Brown Company


We've framed up a \$3 proposition in Straw Hats sure to win the head of the man who wants variety in headgear, instead of tying up to one expensive hat for the season.

Cool, lightweight, soft felt hats (\$4) that are as necessary as the straw for certain occasions—travel and sport.

And the necessary plaid or checked caps \$1 up.

If your feet are going to wander far from home, better make 'em comfortable first. Here's the shoe store where you'll get all the comforts of home for your ten toes.

White Shoes, Tan Shoes, Patent Leather Shoes, Calf Shoes, in modern, straight lasts. Prices \$5 to \$11.



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"The Victrola Department Whose Pre-Eminence No One Questions."



Southern Railway System Lines East

Charlotte, N. C., July 20th, 1917.

\$500 Reward

Five Hundred Dollars Reward will be paid by THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who removed Spikes, Bolts, and Angle Bars, resulting in the derailment of Passenger Train Number Twenty-six, near Huntersville, N. C., Tuesday morning, July 17th, 1917.

All communications pertaining to this subject should be addressed to J. W. CONNELLY, Chief Special Agent, Southern Railway System, Charlotte, N. C.

If arrested, wire him or Sheriff N. W. Wallace, Charlotte, N. C.

W. N. FOREACRE, General Manager.