

## ON THE CAMPUS

J. E. Johnson, student secretary for the Carolinas, is spending a few days on the Hill.

Rev. J. M. Culbreth, pastor of the Methodist church at Smithfield, is on the Hill.

Guy V. Aldrich, traveling secretary of student volunteer movement, formerly secretary of the professional schools at the University of Pennsylvania, is with us for a few days.

If for any reason the suits you have ordered this fall do not fit call and see me. W. H. Boger, of Varsity Tailoring Company. Fits here guaranteed.

J. W. Bergthold, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at A. & M., arrived on the Hill this morning to spend today and tomorrow.

"Bill" Hendrix is sick with the mumps.

A. C. Kimrey is confined to the infirmary with the measles.

N. S. Plummer left yesterday for a brief visit to Greensboro.

Professor Cobb left for Greensboro Wednesday afternoon, where he gave an address Thursday morning before the Woman's Civic League of Greensboro.

The King's Daughters entertained at a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Archer on Thursday last. Sandwiches, tea, and chocolate were served to a large number of guests present. From 3:30 till 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the ladies came and went. The proceeds went toward the improvement of the village cemetery. This organization already has on hand \$100 for this good work. It plainly shows what can be accomplished by the united efforts of a band of noble women, who work towards a common good, regardless of church affiliation.

The School Improvement League, an organization among the good women of the town, which has done such excellent work in improving the general school conditions in the village, has now expanded itself into the Civic League of Chapel Hill. Many interesting and much needed plans have been formulated by this league, whereby the entire village of Chapel Hill will be benefitted. Their motto is to be, "Chapel Hill, the Beautiful," and no pains will be spared towards the thorough development of landscape architecture, and general artistic scenic effect. Weeds, dead debris from the trees, unseemly trash, and scattering paper, will be regularly given to the flames. Garbage cans will be placed at prominent corners, and in front of loafing grounds, into which all students, professors, and citizens are respectfully requested to cast all extra paper, including discarded newspapers, envelopes, and wrappings torn from all mail matter.

To succeed in the world of industry you must have technical training. The I. C. S. teaches 211 courses one or more of which are suited to your case. These are being demonstrated at University Athletic Store for a few days only. Call and let us explain. T. H. MacRae Rep.

During the last of this month the committees, chosen by the North Carolina Division of the Daughters

of the Confederacy will meet here to receive plans, investigate the location, and look into the general arrangement for the unveiling of a monument in memory of those university men who gave their lives in the defense of the Confederacy. As to the kind of monument to be erected and just where it will be placed on the campus, there is merely a conjecture this far ahead. But it has been said that the monument will probably be a bronze figure of a Confederate soldier, placed on a marble pedestal. It has been thought that it will be placed in the near vicinity of the Alumni building.

### Ralph Nicholson

Randolph Nicholson was sitting on the back door-step, with his straw hat set well back on his head, chewing tobacco. Mrs. Nicholson was seated in the kitchen door, also chewing. I sat down on a soap box by the door and it wasn't long before I had Randolph talking, notwithstanding the fact that he was very tired.

The air was somewhat hazy and the sky was cloudy, and the only light out doors was made by the floating lightning bugs.

One subject led to another, and Randolph, in his own inimitable style talked for an hour or more, while I put in a word now and then to keep him interested, or to draw out something.

"I gosh, I'm tired tonight. Bin hard at it all day, and it's so blame hot. I hope it will rain tonight. Them clouds look mighty like something. Everything's just dryin' up. Nuthin' won't grow, not even the weeds. My garden hain't done a thing so far, and it ought to be plumb full of grown things."

It is as natural for Mr. Nicholson to use slang as it is for birds to fly, but his use of it is interesting rather than repulsive.

"Con-damn them old trains, anyhow," he said, as a couple of shrieking engines with a string of rattling cars passed each other in front of the house. "I wisht they'd blow up. A feller can't have no peace, and he can't commence talkin' 'thout one o' them damned ole trains come blowin' along. This place is getting too dern noisy for me."

"Sometime I think I'll pull out and go 'way off somewhere where I can be still and left alone, where I can fish and roll around in a boat. Yessir, I'm a boatman right. I can row a boat as good as anybody. Way long back yonder I used to be able to go on any ship in any sea and never get seasick. Bet I couldn't stand it now. Bet I'd pump my whole insides out the first thing when I'd step on a ship. Taint everybody that can go on the water 'thout gittin' sick. I useter laugh at lots of people, but I can afford to do it now."

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