

HOW THE FACULTY SPENT THE SUMMER
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researches in the British museum and was in London during the coronation season. One of his mathematical treatises is being published by Cambridge University, an honor which has been conferred upon only one other American, namely, Maxime Bocher, Professor of mathematics at Harvard. On Dr. Henderson's return home he was warmly welcomed at Salisbury, his native town, where he delivered an address.

Prof. W. D. Toy, who has also been in Europe on a year's leave of absence, spent ten months in the Royal Library of Berlin, attending lectures on Germanic philology by Erich, Smidt, and Roede. He spent one semester at Heidelberg University. He studied with Professor Braune, the foremost scholar of Germanic philology.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler has returned with his family from his year's leave of absence which he devoted to study abroad. Having left Chapel Hill in May of last year he was able to hear for two months the brilliant lectures of Anschuetz at the University of Bonn on Inorganic Chemistry. The Winter Semester was devoted to a research with Emil Fischer, the greatest living organic chemist, at the University of Berlin; while the Summer Semester of this year was given to a research with Willstaetter at the Swiss Federal Polytechnic at Zurich. Both researches were successfully completed. The intermediate vacations were passed in Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium and Holland.

Dr. Charles H. Herty attended the American Chemical Society at Indianapolis in June, closing the summer by motoring to New York, taking a flying trip to Europe and motoring through Great Britain. The trip to New York was made in Dr. Herty's machine over the National Highway.

Dr. William C. Coker spent several weeks at the New York Botanical Gardens and the rest of the summer in Europe, studying university botanical gardens.

Dr. George B. Viles, who came to the university last from the University of Ohio, spent the summer in Europe, perfecting himself in the use of French, German, Italian and Spanish. Dr. Viles speaks nine languages besides English, being especially fluent in the four mentioned. In Madrid he attended bull-fights and was a spectator at the world's Catholic Conference. At Rome he attended expositions of art and finance, and at Turin saw the industrial exposition, coming home by way of the Italian Lakes through Switzerland to Paris.

Dr. C. L. Raper has been at Tobyhama, Pa., completing his latest volume, "Railroad Transportation; a History of Its Economics and of the State's Relation," to be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson has been at the Beaufort laboratory of the bureau of fisheries engaged in biological studies. Several old Carolina men, Dr. Wilson reported, are making good in this laboratory.

Dr. Edwin Mims spent three weeks at the University of Virginia summer school and has been travelling through the South working up a series of articles for *The World's Work* on Southern progress. The first article will appear in the October number.

Dr. J. F. Royster is editing Shakespeare's "Love's Labors Lost" in the Tudor edition for the MacMillan Company.

Dr. E. V. Howell attended the North Carolina pharmacy convention at Morehead and the American Association convention at Boston.

Dr. W. DeB. McNider has been in Chapel Hill doing laboratory work in pharmacology.

Prof. Collier Cobb has been with the Biltmore School of Forestry in the Forest of Sunburst, and on the Pacific coast with members of the Shaler Memorial Exposition.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble did institute work at several points in the State, and prepared in conjunction with Mrs. F. L. Stevens an elementary text book in arithmetic to be issued by Scribners.

Prof. N. W. Walker did institute work and served on the subcommittee of the State text book commission for the adoption of textbooks.

Prof. A. H. Patterson taught in the summer school of the University of Tennessee.

Assoc. Prof. Thomas F. Hickeron spent six weeks as chief engineer for the Appalachian Highway company on the "Crest of the Blue Ridge" automobile survey, and four weeks as highway engineer for the State geological survey.

Assoc. Prof. J. M. Bell was doing laboratory work in Washington.

Assoc. Prof. Oliver Towles taught in the summer school of the University of Virginia.

Assoc. Prof. W. S. Bernard attended a course of lectures on architecture by Hornbostle of New York and studied archaeology at Columbia University.

Dr. J. G. DeR. Hamilton taught in the university summer school.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt has spent the summer zealously advocating good roads all over the State, notably with Congressman Small in the eastern section of the State.

Prof. H. W. Chase taught in the university summer school.

Assoc. Prof. M. H. Stacy taught in the summer school and attended Cornell University.

117TH YEAR OF THE UNIVERSITY BEGINS
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athletes. He closed his address with the earnest hope that the students might catch the inspiration of a deep love for the University, and that they might acquire themselves like men.

The official enrollment of students in the University was on Saturday afternoon 760. Two Persians, one Chinese, and one Cuban are in the number. The freshman class numbers approximately 230. It is the largest in the history of the University. The senior class is, however, smaller than usual, there being in the class only 74 men. The professional schools began the year with brilliant prospects, the enrollment of the Law School being especially large. The increase in registration of the Law School over last year at the beginning of the team was 15.

COLLEGE NIGHT A SUCCESS
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tem. He said that it was a form of self government which had been of slow, steady growth and development from the old time faculty espionage, through the later society censorship, up to the present day of unity, freedom, and honor in student government. He gave a clear explanation of the Students' Council, the executive head of the honor system, and of the trial of a student on his honor by the honor of his fellows. He

showed the success which the system had had in the past both in action and the quickened sense of student responsibility aroused. In conclusion he asked for the support of the council by the students.

L. N. Morgan next presented the claims of the student publications—the *Magazine*, the *Tar Heel*, and the *Tackety Yack*. He made an appeal to the students for support of these student enterprises. He was followed by C. E. Teague, who spoke on the literary societies. The speaker said that the purpose and aim of the societies was to develop a student's capacity for self expression. He pointed to the glorious past record of both societies as evidence of how well they had done their work. He told of the material activities of the societies in the *Magazine*, and showed how in every way great benefit would come to all who joined the societies.

The final speech of the evening was made by J. C. Lookhart, president of the Y. M. C. A. He described the association as being a "Democratic institution, through which the student life may express itself religiously." He told of the weekly meetings, the Bible study courses, the mission work among the country Sunday schools of Orange county, of the \$500 raised annually for Barnett in China, of the self-help committees, new student committees, of the social life—in a word of all the many ways in which the association enters into the student life. The association, he said, holds before the students the Christ ideal by which their life should be moulded and dominated.

The reception at the Association house for the new students followed immediately. It was a very pleasant affair, attended by a large number of the students and many of the faculty, and served to add more to the success of College Night.

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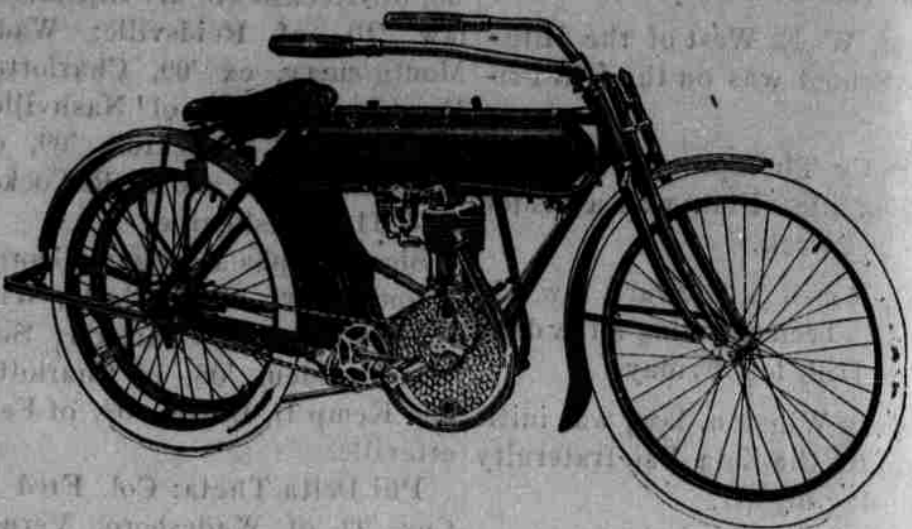
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