

Former Students to Establish Memorial to U. N. C. Graduate

Friends and former students of the late Dr. Charles Baskerville, for many years professor of chemistry in the University of North Carolina, are raising money to establish a fund, the income from which is to be used to purchase chemical books, to be known as the Baskerville Memorial Collection.

More than \$500 has already been contributed to the fund, and an alcove has been set aside in the University Library, in which this collection will be located.

Dr. Baskerville, a native of Mississippi and a graduate of the University, was connected with the University until 1904. From 1904 until the time of his death in 1922 he was professor of chemistry in the College of the City of New York.

L. G. Cole Comes Here

L. G. Cole, Inc., opened a fire insurance and real estate office here Monday. The head of the company is L. G. Cole, and associated with him in the management of it are his sons, E. Stewart Cole and C. Corbett Cole.

They have taken the ground floor of the MacRae building, across from the post-office on the corner of Franklin and Henderson streets.

Mr. Cole was born in the country seven miles from Chapel Hill. He moved here in 1881, when he was 12 years old, to attend school. Among his teachers during the three years he lived in Chapel Hill, were Locke Craig and Horace Williams. After graduating at the Eastman Business College in Poughkeepsie in 1885, he settled in Durham. After 25 years in the tobacco business he launched into insurance and real estate. His Durham headquarters are on Parrish street near the post-office.

Frank Jordan, III, of Asheville died Saturday of tuberculosis after having been ill and confined in bed for fifteen months. The deceased attended the University during the term of 1923-1925 and the fall quarter of 1925.



Have a Kodak Handy

Whether you're at the beach, in the country or just at home this summer, have a Kodak handy for a picture record of all the good times that you and your folks enjoy.

Kodaks are as low as \$5 here, Brownies are from \$2 up—come in and make your selection today.

FOISTER'S

NOTICE

All summer students who expect to graduate at the end of this term are requested to meet in Gerrard Hall, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize the group, to elect officers and to plan the exercises the "little commencement."

S. G. CHAPPELL

Up in Massachusetts

Men and women to the number of 6,147 were enrolled last year in home study correspondence courses conducted by the department of education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Students paid from \$4 to \$10 for each course, the actual cost of materials and of instruction.

TAR HEEL MOVES OFFICE; NOW IN SOUTH BUILDING

The remodeling of the basement of the Alumni building will cause the TAR HEEL to leave its present office in that building after this issue. From now until the end of the summer the TAR HEEL will share the offices of the News Bureau in South building.

Work began this week on remodeling the basement rooms of the building, and will be completed by the opening of the fall quarter. The walls of the rooms will be plastered and the wood-work painted.

The University Press and the various student publications will occupy the basement of alumni when the work of remodeling is finished.

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CAROLINE HOLMES and ELISE ROBERTS Editors

Society

Miss Bessie Massengill has returned to the Hill after spending several days at her home at Dunn.

Miss Lucile Magette spent the week-end visiting friends in Raleigh.

Misses Ann Hoyle and Dodie Joyner attended a house party in Roxboro during the week-end.

Mrs. Irene Lee entertained as guests over the week-end, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Burgess and their children.

Among those who spent the week-end away from the Hill were: Miss Frances Blue at home, Lakeview; Miss Verna James at home, Star; Miss Margaret Maness at home, Biscoe; Miss Gertrude Morgan visited friends in Leasburg; and Miss Studie Sharpe visiting in Reidsville.

Miss Grace Duncan of Beaufort, N. C., visited friends here several days last week.

Dr. Neal Williams, recently of the Philippine Islands, and Mr. D. T. Williams spent Friday of last week here visiting their sister, Mrs. J. F. Roberts.

Jim Mooney has entered the tennis tournament in Anniston, Ala. He will be remembered for the prominent part he played on the tennis courts here during the last term of summer school.

Miss Grace Koontz has returned to her work in the business office after spending her vacation with relatives and friends in Georgia.

Transcontinental Tourists Return to Chapel Hill.

Elmer Harrington, linotype operator of the Orange Printshop and George Ehrhart, University student, returned to Chapel Hill Friday after making a trip in a Ford car to California and back.

They set out from here in June in an ancient Ford touring car, which cost them \$100 (purchase price \$25, and improvements, \$75). It had such a dilapidated appearance that some of their friends feared it would fail them before they got out of North Carolina. But it carried them safely across the country and is still going good for another run.

Messrs. Harrington and Ehrhart replenished their funds from time to time by stopping on the way and operating linotypes for newspapers whose regular men were taking vacations.

Soil of N. C. Is Adapted For the Growth of Mint

(Continued from page one)

especially interested in the Moyock section of Currituck county where about 70 acres of American peppermint are under cultivation. The survey reveals that this state has three principal advantages over the big peppermint states of Indiana and Michigan. In the first place, two cuttings of herb may be made yearly in this state, permitting a larger average yield of oil and less possibilities of a crop failure due to adverse

weather conditions. This also makes for a larger quantity of spent herb, which provides an excellent stock feed. Due to the mildness of the climate and long growing season, there is no danger of winter weather killing the plants, as is the case in colder climes. And, finally the soil, while muck land like that of the Indiana-Michigan districts, is much richer and firmer. This, of course, permits better growths and renders cultivation more simple.

Crop Has Big Value

Peppermint is next to wood turpentine in the tonnage of oil produced and the market value. It is a crop well worth considering when it is realized that on an average 350,000 pounds of oil are distilled annually, which shows a return of at least \$1,225,000 a year. These figures are based on an average return of \$3.50 a pound. Two years ago, however, the price rose to \$40 a pound and at that time an acre of land produced in North Carolina \$1600 worth of oil.

Humble Start in This State

Nine years ago Joseph Slaubagh, a member of the Mennonite sect, migrated from Starke County, Ohio, to take up land at the edge of the Dismal Swamp, one mile west of Moyock, in Currituck county. He had learned the method of cultivation of mint from his brothers in Indiana and he had also observed the methods of members of another religious sect known as Ammish, who control nearly all of the peppermint farms in Indiana, reaping a handsome profit from peppermint farming.

With two cigar boxes of roots as his initial stock, he started

his first bed. After the first year he had enough plants to satisfy the archaic social purpose of a Southern colonel.

Peppermint grows quickly, sending off runners from the roots. From these runners new plants shoot up. Slaubagh continued his plantings from year to year until he had a farm of 25 acres under cultivation. Last year he sold his farm to H. J. Kurtz, another member of his sect. Slaubagh had made enough money to buy more land and build a new home next to his old home. His new place has modern conveniences. He already has 30 acres of mint and is getting ground ready for further planting. Several other farmers are just starting out with from one to ten acres under cultivation.

A few years ago a movement was under way to colonize the section with Mennonites, and a large acreage was secured, but Mr. Slaubagh said it fell through because the promoters did not live up to the drainage contract.

Good Printing Done Here in Chapel Hill

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