team and our baseball team has invaded the North and come back with flying colors. Of course, we do not claim to be champions of the South in baseball, but we will be glad to have, that we beat Virginia at Charlottesville.

The standard of class work has been raised so that we have one of the best curricula in the South. The success of this year is in no small degree due to the excellent administration of acting President A. E. Moore. He has been kind and courteous, gentle yet firm, and by his thoughtful manner, gained the respect of every student on the campus. Prof. Moore has a great future before him in educational circles and we confidently hope that Carolina will always be able to honor him highest and keep him with us.

Alumni Notes—1912

It gives us pleasure to occasionally look up the police court records and report therewith the doings, vocations and pastimes of the notorious '99 class. Sheppard, Girardean, Dargan and Murray were members of this famous class. These students, men, made their marks in college—mostly on the desks and brick walls.

It grieves us to state that many of these students who gave promise of becoming successful business men have disappeared to the bad old days. Men have been known to stay secretly engaged in such occupations as teaching school, practicing law, etc., while others who, as a last resort, threatened to engage in literature as a means of existing, have returned and are now respectable citizens.

We all remember Mr. Girardan at college as being a very studious and learned youth. He has not grown this and we take pleasure in reporting his success as head linesman in a large Columbia department store. "The thinnest thing we have in shift-waits, does you say, madam? I'm sorry; she has just gone out to lunch. Oh, yes, this material will make a very serviceable evening wait—quarter of a yard—that thanks you—C-a-a-sh!

Mr. Dargan, who was born much renowned at college in football, now wears a dress suit in a popular Baltimore department store, where his familiar voice can be heard giving orders to the chef. "Make 'em three; sunny side up." He has also grown this and we are not head waiters in this establishment. He is ambitious.

Mr. Murray, who bore no particular distinction at college, whom all thought would turn out to be a socialist, spiritualist or barber, surprised his friends and the police and now holds the exacted position of head bell-boys in the local division of the National Salvation Army. Immediately after leaving college, Mr. Murray joined the "Inever-smiling" (or "slovenly") department of the Salvation Army in New York and was commissioned to go to Russia and blow up the train. Murrihski, however, said this "heem" business, and resigned. In addition to his musical connections with the army, he also preaches. He is very successful at this, the tale of his downfall and subsequent salvation never failing to bring forth the nickels from his street bars.

We all remember Mr. Sheppard, the human form of philosophy. This Ap-ollo could run his fingers through his hair and start forth such a flow of wisdom as would have made Demos-thenes look to the deep marshes. Yes, sir; John Bernabeau. Sheppard was a deep and true thinker, when he was thinking of himself, and a brilli-ant and learned speaker, when he was speaking of himself. He was liked by the professors, adored by the co-eds, and loved by himself. And we are glad to be able to report that Mr. Sheppard is now an important figure in the industrial world. He holds a position of great power. Gigantic systems are directed by his massive brain. One wave of his com-manding hand is sufficient to start or stop the vast movement of commerce. He is the flagman on the Shantry Street railroad crossing.

Mr. Manning is on the stage, playing melodramas.
Mr. Cooper is married and runs a six-lung auto.
Mr. White—ah, poor Yorick—is a professor.

A. R.

Author's Note—The above article, supposedly comic, was written by me over 500 miles from old Carolina. It is my first contribution and I take pleasure in herewith returning to my classmates, in absolutely spotless condition, their noble characters which I borrowed and have been using for three years as a vehicle for my near-neighbor. And I desire to thank these students for the good-natured spirit in which they have accepted all my articles, and to wish them good health and success in their worldly battles.

Mr. L. W. Parker, a distinguished alumnus of this institution, was elected president of the American Manufactures' Association at their last meeting in Richmond, Va.

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Garnet and Black Staff Elected

At a special body meeting on May 5th the staff for the next year’s "Garnet and Black" was elected. The result of the election was as follows: I. L. Beber, editor-in-chief; R. F. Bradley, business manager. E. N. Carone, assistant business manager. C. T. Graydon, graduate editor. T. H. Moffatt, law editor. H. G. Officer, campus editor. R. E. Selbets and L. A. Buie, art editors.


Profs. Bradley and Prioles have gone to Europe to spend the summer.

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