OTT MOORE TO RECEIVE TRYOUT

Former Carolina Star Goes to Join Savannah Club.

Ott Moore, better known as "Country," remembered by many as the University's star second baseman for Carolina of two years ago, passed through Columbia on Wednesday en route to Savannah, where he will have a meeting with Perry Lipe's Indians.

Ott Moore was on Carolina's varsity squad during the college seasons of 1910, 1911 and 1912. In the last season he was especially strong and constantly set things on fire with the bat. His batting figures for the season of 1912 were .413, and this is good especially when it is considered that this was made against such teams as Virginia, Lafayette, Penn. State, North Carolina, Washington & Lee and other teams of like strength.

Everyone who knows OU's ability as a baseball player feels sure that he will land a job with the Indians.

A Literary Club Organized

Thursday evening in the publication room of Flinn Hall a meeting was held to organize the literary club, the Papyrus Club. This is the third meeting of the club and it is now definitely organized with E. R. Jeter as president, M. W. Price vice president, and E. S. Waring secretary-treasurer.

The Papyrus Club is a literary organization and as such is the fosterer of literary endeavors on the campus. It is not a third literary society, neither is it to be exclusive a body as was The Scribes. Meetings will be held throughout the session at intervals of about two weeks, at which the different members will read original articles. These will be followed by a free, informal discussion. The entire method of procedure at these meetings is intended to be one of informal ease.

The Papyrus Club is the result of the efforts of a few men who have felt the need of organizing the students along literary lines and much interest is being shown by the charter members. There are at present only eight members of the club, but this number is to be increased as soon as organization is perfected. The charter members besides the above mentioned officers are: S. L. Latimer, M. B. Boulware, L. C. Johnson, Haddon Johnson and H. E. Dauner.

As has been mentioned, the purpose of the club is to provide a means of meeting together for informal discussion along literary lines for those who are so inclined.

Professor Chamberlayne Addresses Teachers

Evils of Conservatism the Subject of His Talk.

On last Saturday Prof. Chamberlayne gave an interesting address before the Richland County Teacher's Association.

He announced that possibly he would arouse some objection, as he thought that each teacher should every day and on every recitation try to arouse a feeling or deep discontent and dissatisfaction in the mind of each pupil, and even in the teacher too, because we are all prone to accept and cling to preconceived opinions and fixed dogmas and adopt and follow the habits and ideas of our grandfathers. This he condemned. The teacher should strike out, oppose and contradict conservatism. Many things are useless when conservatism is followed. This whole world is drugged or asphyxiated with too much conservatism. For this reason, too much conservatism, all phases of life are retarded, society is almost ruined. This spirit of conservatism for bids striking out boldly; it favors the slow rot policy, and tends to destroy and retard truth. In the near future conservatism will not control. Ideas of right and wrong change with each generation. One year now shows a greater change in society than 50 years did in the days of our forefathers. History must be re-written with each generation.

There is no such thing as completed knowledge. The idea that no man has a right to criticise or suggest a change until he has a better system for this change is entirely wrong; such a plan precludes progress in thought. Habits and ideals do and properly should change with the times: "times change; men change."

World Problem Studies.

Realizing that a clear knowledge of the progress of the nations of the world is essential in the development of broad-minded, unprejudiced men, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet has with care and thought selected four courses of study, which will treat with world problems and their solution. The courses are: "South American Problems," led by Pro. Reed Smith; "The New Era in Asia," led by Pro. Gee; "Apologetics of Modern Missions," led by Dr. Reavis; and "Islam, the Challenge of Faith," led by Mr. J. N. Montgomery.

Scores of men have already enlisted, but it is hoped that many more will do so before their next meeting.

Do you Take the Bird?