

LOCALS

Babcock Collection of Indian Relics.

Museums are indispensable to the right study of history, geology, biology, archaeology and of the Indians.

These subjects are studied in the University. They are very important studies and we ought to have access to a museum to use in connection with the text books.

We have a small museum in the library in the left as you enter the door, but fully half the students don't even know that we have one. The writer wishes to ask why it is never open? He has been here for two years and has never once been inside the room. He has repeatedly tried to see the museum, but it has always been closed. Now this should not be the case. If the University has a museum, what good does it do the students unless they have access to it every day?

None of us realize what a good beginning of a museum we have. The Babcock collection of Indian relics consists of from 30,000 to 40,000 pieces of pottery, spearheads, arrow tips, tomahawks, etc., each with its history. What a valuable collection! Said to be one of the three best private collections in the United States. But to think that none of us are able to feast our eyes upon the product of a great race of Indians, the Catawbas. We are not able to stand and look at these relics and think of the days when the Redmen were supreme in the great primeval forests.

This collection, which required years to gather, was the property of Dr. Sidney E. Babcock. Upon his death his son, J. W. Babcock, presented it to the college on the following conditions:

1. That the collection be known as the "S. E. Babcock Collection of Indian Relics."

2. That within the year 1900 it be properly classified and arranged for study and free public exhibition.

These are the principal conditions upon which it was given to the University. It was to be called the "S. E. Babcock Collection of Indian Relics." Have any of you ever seen any sign posted over or on the door of the museum indicating that a museum was there? How do you know that a museum is there? It might be a lumber room for all we know.

Is it ever open "for study and free public exhibition?" If it has it has never come to the writer's notice. Therefore he believes that the agreement with Mr. Babcock was broken.

Whose fault this is the writer does not know, but he hopes that it will soon be remedied and that the students of the University will be able to have free access and to look upon the work and product of a nation that is gone forever, but whose work remains behind them as a living testimonial of their labors.

Fresh. Waring: Latimer, did Jack DesPortes make his black "C" at Davidson?

Fresh. Waring: White, what is the subject for contemporaneous debate in the Euphradian Society tonight?

Raffling Agency; see T. A. Buie and Z. W. Rutledge.

Wanted to know: How much hoc-

olate ice cream Woods Dargan ate at the Citadel "hop" after breaking training?

Wanted to know: How long John Sheppard staid in the dining car on the way to Charleston?

Hurrah for John Lee, one of our sponsors!

Wanted to know: Why Bob Gonzales won't go to George Topsy's?

Mr. J. Patrick Phillips is on the campus. We are all glad to welcome him back. He came over to see the Soph.-Fresh. game, which was played Tuesday.

Carolina's old star end was on the campus last week. We refer to Mr. Eugene Oliver, who played star ball for Carolina in '02. "Jean" won the famous Georgia-Carolina game for us by making a touchdown after he was badly hurt.

"Fresh." Perkins—"Professor, if a fellow reads three hundred pages of parallel does he get a perfect?"

Professor Davis—"Yes."

"Fresh." Perkins—"Then, just give me *pluperfect*, Professor; for I have read one hundred and two extra."

Wanted to know: Why Coach Hammond went to bed at 7 o'clock on the night of December 5th.

Ross asked Fresh. Waring to lend him his nose guard.

Fresh. Waring—"Yes, I will lend it to you when we are at the bat."

Fresh. Waring wishes to announce that he is not a Freshman, but a "citizen of Columbia." What do you think of that?

Junior Blake can possibly give us some dots on how to get along when we are broke. He recently ran low in funds (we all do; no disgrace) and needed his laundry. He borrowed fifteen cents from his roommate and got that much worth of laundry out of a forty cents' package. Pretty good scheme!

Fresh. Sligh—"Reddy" Metts, if we beat the Sophs. can I spend the night with you?"

Fresh. Metts—"Sorry, Sligh, but I am going around to 'Jimmie' Green's. It's a little farther away."

"Jimmie" Green—"Tell you what fellows, let's all go around to Talley's; it's *way* off."

The Freshman class wishes to announce that they will be absent from the campus on Tuesday night.

Mr. Dave Hamilton, '07, was in town last week. "Dave" is practicing law in Chester.

Mr. Lee—"Mr. President, may I approach the chair?"

President Rich—"The gentleman may if *there is no objection*."

Junior Belser, arraying himself for the german in front of his glass (also admiring his beauty), turned to his Freshman and said: "I *swing*, Fresh."

don't a *fellow* look good in a dress suit?"

The Local Department solicits humorous sketches, jokes and general local news. It is impossible for the local editors to get everything. Men, hand in everything of news that you come across, especially jokes and hits at the Freshmen, for they are usually prone to be green and make green remarks.

Prof. J. C. Hungerpiller, '08, is spending a few days on the campus.

Prof. H. H. Scott, '07, spent Saturday in the city.

THE GROWTH OF THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One.)

house was built about 1853 as the home of the Marshals. In April, 1855, Dr. Thornwell, then the president of the College, reported that he had preached a sermon in the new chapel, known for a long time as College Hall, now as Science Hall. This building was changed so that it could be used for a science hall in 1888, during the days of the University under Dr. McBryde. Back of DeSaussure by the gate is a small two-story building, of which nothing seems to be definitely known, unless it was the lodge for a porter that is mentioned in the minutes of the board shortly after the erection of the wall. By some it is said that it was built for an observatory. It was certainly used for a time as a fraternity chapter house, and later as a practice school. The Steward's Hall that stood on the corner of Green and Main Streets, and was taken down last year, was put up at the time of the destruction of the old hall. It was in use until January, 1902, when the present building was completed and opened. A small building in the rear of Legare and Pinckney was fitted up for Professor A. C. Moore's laboratory in the following year. After repeated efforts an appropriation was obtained for three professors' houses. These have been occupied for a little over a year by Professors Hand, Twitchell, and Snowden. The new infirmary, the handsome gift of Mrs. Jeter, was completed in time for the opening of the present session. The old infirmary has been remodeled for a professor's residence, the home of Professor Wardlaw.

Last February the Legislature was asked to appropriate the sum of one hundred thousand dollars for a large and handsome and much-needed administration building. This was not obtained, but the sum of thirty thousand dollars was given for a new building. It was generally supposed at the time that it was to form a part of the wished-for main building, the remainder of the money needed for it to be granted at succeeding sessions of the Legislature. The building has, however, been erected complete in itself. It is not known for what purpose it is to be used, although two rooms on the lower floor have brick pillars or piers, which seems to indicate that they are for the Department of Mathematics and Engineering. There are ten rooms in all, with four small rooms that may be professors'

offices. There are entrances from the south and the north, porticos with columns, which should give the building an imposing appearance. It is not in line with the other buildings inside the wall. This may be due to the uncertainty that some have assumed to attach to the University's right to part of the land west of the wall and known as Gibbes' Green. It is probable that a portion of the wall will be taken down in order to run the road and walk on the southern side of the campus through to Bull Street. Mr. C. C. Wilson, the architect of the University, has a plan for the development of the University's grounds which calls for another campus east of the present one, and is perhaps to duplicate it. We are sure that when the building is finished it will be in harmony with the general style of the old colleges, and an addition to them of which the students, the board and the faculty may be proud.

Mr. Sapp Will Run For Sergeant-at-Arms of the Legislature

The friends of Mr. Claud N. Sapp are glad to hear that he is a candidate for the position of Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Legislature this year and hope to see him elected.

Mr. Sapp is from Lancaster county, where he has been prominent in politics and is being supported by a solid delegation from his county. The present incumbent, Mr. Wilson, who will stand for re-election, is also from Lancaster. Sapp has many friends throughout the State, who, no doubt, will be enthusiastic over his race.

Claud N. Sapp is a graduate of Wofford College, where he won a name for himself during his college career. He entered the University Law Department this year and has made many friends for the short while he has been in college. Since Sapp has been at Carolina he has conducted himself in a way that is becoming to every college man and his manners have proven him in every instance to be a perfect gentleman.

For the past few years students of the University have held positions in the House during the meeting of the Legislature and have given good satisfaction in every sense of the word. Boys who are forced to work their way through college for lack of finance have often succeeded in securing their education by getting work during the forty days' session of the House of Legislature. The University is supported by the State and the members of the body are lending their assistance to a good cause when they give work that a college man is equally capable of doing, to the boys.

The friends and all the students of Carolina hope to see him filling the position of Sergeant-at-Arms this year in the Legislature. They know that it will be a good policy for the Legislature to secure his services in this capacity. He is a man fit for the position and fully capable of performing the duties of the office.

Through the kindness of Doctor Joynes in securing special rates for the boys, about forty of us enjoyed "The Girl Question" Thursday afternoon at the Columbia Theatre.