

Hobart and L.L. B. from Columbia University.

He was admitted to the practice of law in New York State in June, 1899, and removed to Buffalo in the fall of that year, where he practiced law until elected to a professorship here. He was connected with the Law Department of Buffalo University for six years, first as a teacher of the Law of Agency and afterward as a teacher of the Law of Corporations. He taught the Senior Class and also in a post-graduate course. He won golden opinions in the Buffalo Law School, where another South Carolinian, the late C. G. Tiedeman, of Charleston, had filled a chair with great distinction, and the Dean of that school, Mr. Charles C. Alden, hearing of Mr. Frierson's desire to return to South Carolina, said: "I should exceedingly regret his withdrawal from our teaching force, he would leave a gap which it would be very difficult to fill. He is exceedingly conscientious and painstaking in his work, and in addition to securing a careful knowledge of his subject, he has *ability to teach.*"

Mr. Frierson's success in Buffalo has not surprised his former preceptors at Columbia University. Ex-Dean W. A. Keener, a former judge of the Supreme Court of New York, writes: "I knew him to be a man of high character, industrious habits and excellent ability. In addition thereto, he had what seems to be indispensable to successful classroom work, an agreeable personality," and the present Dean, Geo. W. Kirchwey, speaks admiringly of Mr. Frierson's "clear, penetrating mind, his sound legal knowledge, and his engaging personal qualities."

The University Trustees evidently made no experiment in the selection of Professor Frierson. He had proved his fitness for his new post after a successful professional career in New York, where fortune does not go by favor, and where competition is fierce and incessant.

In the full vigor of physical and intellectual manhood Professor Frierson returns to South Carolina freed from all provincial or "parochial" bias, conversant with the modern and most advanced system of a representative law school, and eager to join his colleagues, Professors Moore and Thomas, in raising this department of

the University to a still higher degree of efficiency. It is safe to assume that in a few years a man will not be considered fit for admission to the bar in this State until he shall have received a diploma from the law school of this or some other University.

Though an alumnus of Hobart and Columbia, Professor Nelson can claim kindred here and have his claim allowed. The traditions that cluster around the old college are twice told tales to him; the "honor system" that controls this institution today need not be explained to him, they had been in force here for ten years when his great grandfather, John James Frierson, was graduated in 1813; when his grandfather, the Hon. John N. Frierson, carried off the honors of the class of '37; when his father was a student here in 1869. Eight of his name and near kin are upon the rolls of the institution, including James M. Nelson, '30, his grandfather, and Patrick H. Nelson, the first honor man in the class of '44; his great uncle, a gallant colonel of South Carolina Volunteers, who was killed in the battle during the war for Southern Independence.

Professor Nelson is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. While a student of Columbia University he assisted in organizing and became the first president of the "Southern Club." He has been for several years a member of the South Carolina Historical Society.

In February, 1901, he was married to Miss Louise Dwight Mazyck, of Charleston. They have one child.

The Third Year Academic and the Third Year Normal Classes Combine

At a recent meeting of the third year academic class the members of that body unanimously decided to invite the third year normals to join them.

The requirements for entrance into the normal and academic departments of the University were this year made the same. Heretofore it was possible for a man to take the normal course with much less previous preparation than would have been required of him had he entered the academic department. But from now on the entrance examinations for the two courses will be identical.

Another change which went into effect this year was lengthening the normal course from three to four years. At the end of this time the Degree of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred instead of the Licentiate of Instruction, which was given at the end of three years' work. This additional year will render the normal scholarships very valuable, and the men who have won them have cause to congratulate themselves.

As matters now stand, the only existing difference between the normal and academic courses is that pedagogy is required in the former, while a language takes its place in the latter. The amount of work done for a degree is equal, and, as the degree conferred is the same, there is really no reason why the two departments should not combine.

It is hoped that the first and second year academic classes will follow the example of the third year class and invite the normal men of the first and second years to join them. O.

Faculty Song

In Heaven above,
Where all is love,
The Faculty won't be there;
But down below,
Where all is woe,
The Faculty will be there, singing:
Rah! Rah! Rah!
For Carolina,
Cheer for victory today;
Ere the sun is sunk to rest,
In the cradle of the West,
Oh, we'll proudly, proudly float our
banners gay.

Here's to Carolina

(Tune: "Bingo.")

Here's to Carolina, drink her down,
drink her down!
Here's to Carolina, drink her down!
Here's to Carolina and the good old
Varsitee—
Drink her down, drink her down,
drink her down, down, down!

Fresh Perkins to Fresh Sligh—
"Don't you think the 'Varsity has improved fifty cents?"

* * *

Senior Manning, presiding at Freshman meeting, ruled that no Freshman had right to vote.