

THE TAR HEEL

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THE UNIVERSITY FORMALLY INTRODUCES NEW MILITARY TRAINING

REPRESENTATIVE MEN PICTURE COLLEGE LIFE

TALKS BY LEADERS INTRODUCE
UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES TO
NEWCOMERS

FACULTY RECEPTION IN GYM

Social Opening Planned by the Y. M.
C. A. Voted a Brilliant Success—
Gymnasium Decorated for
the Occasion

The University projectoscope cranked by the Y. M. C. A. reeled off before the new men the activities of the University Thursday night at College Night. The business of the campus was vividly pictured and the scenes of the coming nine months were shown in David Griffith style.

The chapel was filled when Bob de Rossette began his demonstration of intensive training in college yelling. The new men quickly caught the swing and were soon splitting Carolina with a relish.

Jimmie Howell effectively led the singing and "Hark the Sound" rang clear and true.

W. M. York was the first speaker. He declared that studies were the things for which the University was founded and that they were the main objects of all men here. "The motto 'Don't let studies interfere with your college life' should be replaced by 'Don't let the minor details of college life interfere with your highest ambition."

Hermas Stephenson presented the literary enterprises and told of the work and purpose of the Yacket Yack, the Magazine, and the Tar Heel. He also talked of the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Minstrel, promising some surprises for this year.

"Buzz" Tennent spoke on the athletic phase of college life and urged every man to go out and see what he could do. He warned the men not to be discouraged if they failed to make the team at first, for he said the secret of Carolina's success lay in the fact that scrubs were pounded into real varsity material.

Wm. Steele spoke for the Y. M. C. A. and declared that its influences for good were many and varied. Its work from group Bible study to Rural Sunday School work was attractively presented.

Albert Coates speaking on Citizenship explained the honor system and said that the real success of the system depended on the rank and file on the campus. He said the Student Council was not a body of prying spies but the means of expressing student sentiment.

President Graham in a witty and pleasant talk spoke on the "And" of "The Student and the University." He said that the University was the organism of all good things which a man might want.

A reception in honor of the new men was given by the Y. M. C. A. at the gym after the meeting. The gym was attractively decorated in

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Successful Carolina Men at Training Camps

When the first gun from the Land of Freedom sends its first valentine to the Boche, the Stars and Stripes will wave over many Carolina men acting as officers in the new national army. Carolina traditions have been nobly upheld by all her students and alumni whether they went as officers or men of the line. Tributes to the patriotism of college men have come from all quarters, and all join in praise of the Old North State and its schools and colleges for the part they have played in giving of their youth and manhood.

In the Northern camps Bob House and C. S. Harris have been successful. Coach Campbell is now a captain. Bill Folger, whose historic and sacred football shoes were purchased by a freshman, will also lead a company. Fully two hundred Carolina men received commissions.

Carolina is represented in all branches of the army by hundreds of former students. One-tenth of the men at the first Oglethorpe camp were from Carolina and most of these received commissions. A partial list follows: R. P. McClamrock, Harry Grimsley, Hal Ingram, Charlie Coggin, Graham Ramsay, Avon Blue, McDaniel Lewis, Vaughan Hawkins, R. E. Parker, H. B. Cowell, Prof.

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All Athletics Except Varsity Football

The Committee on Athletics met on September 4 with Dr. Lawson and Dr. Mangum, Mr. Woollen and by invitation, Albert Coates, president of the Athletic Association, present. The military situation has made it necessary to cancel our football schedule for this fall, but it was decided that the following branches of athletics be continued to such an extent as possible: Freshman football, basketball, track, tennis, freshman and Varsity baseball, gym team, and class contests. Mr. Peacock will be in charge of basketball, and Mr. Hearn, of baseball, Dr. Kent Brown will be coach of the track team as heretofore. All letter men also will probably act as assistant coaches.

It was also decided that the regular athletic fee be collected in order to carry out the work of the Athletic Association.

A vast change has come over our athletics since last year. The time necessary for military training has made it impossible for inter-collegiate football to be carried on, and so our team will not have a chance to repeat last year's most successful season.

Practically the whole student body, however, has registered for the course in military science. This will mean that everybody gets the benefit of thorough, systematic training, which all feel to be the best thing possible for the average student.

BINGHAM BEQUEST IS ACKNOWLEDGED

PRESIDENT GRAHAM IN ADDRESS PRAISES GENEROSITY OF DONOR

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE WAR

Faculty and Student Body Respond to Country's Call—Plans for This Year Completed by Faculty and Council

"A noble benefaction, splendidly conceived and executed in a manner worthy of the generous hearted, patriotic woman who gave it, of the great State for whose use it was devised, of the institution through which its wide benefits are to be forever derived, and of the splendid family in whose name it is given."

President Graham in these words reported to the executive committee of the University Trustees at their regular August meeting, the recent bequest of Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, (Mary Lily Kenan, of Wilmington, N. C.)

"The money is left," continued the President's report, "for the purpose of strengthening the faculty, through establishing a number of Kenan Professorships. Its main and ultimate object, in the language of the will, is 'in the interest of the education of the youth of North Carolina.'"

"Mrs. Bingham's thought was essentially patriotic. She was a loyal and devoted daughter of the State, and since childhood has been deeply interested in the University.

"Her method of carrying out her great thought of public service is the wisest possible in a democratic state; To strengthen public institutions, so that the extent and quality of their service may give to the youth of the State that equality of opportunity that equality of preparation and inspiration assures.

"With equal insight, Mrs. Bingham saw that the strength of an educational institution in rendering service of distinction depends absolutely on the strength of its faculty. That is the heart of the whole matter.

"To carry out effectively her great idea of giving to the youth of the State the instruction of as gifted a body of teachers as possible, and to the State itself a permanent group of scholars and students of State life, Mrs. Bingham realized that a sum of money must be set aside commensurate with the size and importance of the project. No plan of public service could be larger in concept and purpose.

"The Kenans have taken an active part in the University history since the first. James Kenan was one of its earliest Trustees. The men whose names it commemorates are men who have long been loved and honored in North Carolina: William R. Kenan, James G. Kenan, and Thomas S. Kenan, all are graduates of the University. Thomas S. and William R.

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Ten Full Days Enjoyed at Blue Ridge Conference

Carolina's delegation to Blue Ridge last June reports a most delightful ten days. Weimar Jones, Peter Wunsch, Raymond Maxwell, Henry Stevens, and Francis Bradshaw were our representatives. They were joined at Blue Ridge by Hoke Ramseur, '09. Before the end of the conference, Jimmie Howell dropped in for a day and added his yodel to the melodies of the dining room medley.

The whole ten days were crammed full of activity. During the morning, each man in the delegation did intensive work in some of the courses given, choosing those which would fit him for his work in the Y. M. C. A. this year. The afternoons were taken up with competitive athletics, swimming, and mountain climbing; the nights with other classes, delegation meetings, and general social intercourse.

The Carolina bunch was rather short on athletic material. In baseball, notwithstanding the heroic efforts of "twirler" Maxwell, we were put out of the running on the first lap by the Webb School team, which eventually won the championship. Basketball was not entered. In tennis we defeated the University of Tennessee in doubles and singles, and were defeated in both by the Mississippi A. & M. Stevens and Bradshaw played the doubles, Stevens the singles.

Especial enthusiasm over the social life is evidenced by the entire delegation. A marshmallow roast around the fireplace of the Carolina cottage with the University of Virginia men as guests, another roast around a big bonfire on the hillside before Lee Hall with the Martha Washington girls as hostesses, and a Martha Washington "At Home" one afternoon, stand out in the story of the great ten days.

The backbone of this period of recreation and training was contributed by speakers like Robert

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Dr. Bullett Commands Military Training

That those students who have enrolled for Military Training are in for an excellent experience and development is the opinion of Dr. Bullitt, who has been active in the work of installing the new military system. Everyone must be a private at the start he says, but there is a good chance of promotion for the diligent, since later many of the students must fill the positions of officers.

Mr. Allen, the Canadian officer who is to have charge of the military course, is to take up his post officially the first of October but is expected to arrive even earlier. The presence of a man who has seen two and a half years of active service on the western front will be a stimulus and inspiration to the Carolina men.

LIEUTENANT LEONARD STARTS ORGANIZATION

FORMS SQUADS FOR DRILL AND APPOINTS PROVISIONAL OFFICERS

CAPTAIN ALLEN NOW ON HILL

Faculty and Student Officers Start Work of Whipping Large Body of Men Into Shape

During the school year 1917-18 the University will have military training. Ever since war was declared Carolina has been living up to her old traditions in furnishing men in all branches of service, and the course in military science gives the men who are not yet called a chance to become well prepared for any emergency.

The training is arranged as a course of five hours credit toward graduation in the academic department. The real work is to consist of twelve hours, six in the mornings and six in the afternoons.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings there will be lectures on various phases of the work from 8:00 to 8:50 o'clock. At the same hour on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings the regular drill will be conducted. In the afternoon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays there will be regular drill of one hour, while on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the drill will last for an hour and a half. There will be no regular drill on Saturday afternoons. All drill in the afternoons will begin at 4:00. These are merely tentative arrangements, and are subject to change. Laboratory periods now begin at 2:00 and last until 4:00 o'clock, dinner hour is changed from 1:30 to 1:20 o'clock, and the whole schedule of classes has been altered to meet these conditions.

Captain Allen, a Canadian officer who has seen active service in France and has been wounded twice, is to be in command of the men here. Over first with the MacGill University contingent at the outbreak of the war and, after service with the Royal Fusiliers, he was transferred to the famous Princess Pat's regiment of infantry. Lieutenant Leonard has also been secured here. He is a graduate of Harvard, has attended two training camps at Plattsburg, for several years he has been an instructor in the Harvard military branch at Harvard, and he knows his business thoroughly. Mr. Whitfield, an old Carolina man, '15, is also here to assist in the instruction. He also has attended Plattsburg training camp.

The proper suits required for the drill may be purchased at the Y. M. C. A. book exchange. The cost of a suit is between 9 and 10 dollars. (This does not include the shoes). The course does not secure one a commission upon its successful termination, but it will be an immense aid to anyone who may have to go into service soon.

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