

THE TAR HEEL

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Published Weekly

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WE'RE ALL GETTING UP

Tuesday night saw something new at Carolina—a battalion feed. On this occasion expression was given, not to a new spirit just recently sprung up among us, but to an old spirit in new garb. Every one of the men at the martial feast felt that he was in the thing, had something to do with it, and therefore thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Somehow or other Carolina seems to have the ability to adjust herself to varied conditions. Just a year ago—and we slept through chapel and breakfast. Now it is quite different. As one rising young fellow put it (using the tune that the bugle employs when it reveals the fact that the night has flown and that dawn is at hand):

"We're all getting up,
We're all getting up,

We're all getting up in the morning!"—and although this custom is perhaps of long standing with us, we venture to say that the majority of the folk around here are rising from their downy couches earlier than they "used to."

DISTINCTIVELY INDIVIDUAL

Happening to be on the campus at eleven or twelve o'clock at night, the writer hears a rustling in the leaves accompanied by a clanging. With curiosity mildly aroused, he turns to see an unknown youth stalking along with a bed on his shoulders, gently cursing the self-caused inconvenience he feels. This Atlas does not use the paths, but boldly plunges through the shadowed leaves, and on discovering that he is observed, seems to consider his midnight portage as an affair of no moment.

And indeed it is not to be wondered at! Whether his doctor is an advocate of open air sleeping or whether some freshman is wondering if his bed has had the wings of Pegasus bequeathed to it, we should not care. Nor do we, if we are branded with the Sigillum Universitat Carol. Septent.

Had the above incident occurred at Columbia instead of at Carolina, the results can with difficulty be calculated, but here the results are inevitable—nothing.

We often damn our distributress of learning with faint praise, saying yes we love her, but why can't she reside on the main line, near the center of things. We rarely praise our Alma Mater for having chosen as her place of habitation, a spot where democracy rules, where I care not a rap what you think of me so long as I may do what I will.

ABLE EXTENSION SPEAKERS TO GIVE TIMELY LECTURES

Communities which will not be extension centers in the coming University Wartime Extension Work will still have an opportunity to hear one or more single lectures by members of the faculty. Each lecture subject will be ably handled by a professor who is an authority in his articular field of thought and action.

People throughout the state are awaiting with interest the time when their knowledge of present conditions and war aspects will be broadened by the lectures of such men of intellect as our professors are. The spirit of thought and learning will no doubt be spread abroad by the University lecture system and will go pulsing through the arteries of this state.

Professor H. W. Chase will speak on the psychological phases of the war. Professor Collier Cobb will give illustrated lectures on England, France, and Italy. Prof. P. H. Daggett will discuss the scientific influences of the war on literature. Professor C. L. Raper will throw light on the economic problems of the war.

Other speakers and their subjects follow: Capt. Allen—"War Conditions at the Front," "The Mode of Fighting in the Trenches and Effects of the Attacks," "The Present Crisis Due to the German Power," and "Personal Experiences at the Front." Professor J. M. Booker—"Imperial Ideals English and German." Professor E. C. Branson—"Some A. B. C.'s of Democracy." President Graham—"The Heart of the Great Struggle." Professor J. G. deR. Hamilton—"Lafayette," and "Democracy in the United States." Prof. Edwin Greenlaw—"A Nation's Life in its Literature," "Literature and the World Crisis." Prof. J. H. Hanford—"The Love of Country," a lecture with readings on the spirit of patriotism as shown in literature. Prof. Archibald Henderson—"The Responsibilities and Duties of Women in War-time." Prof. G. M. McKie—"The War For You and Me." Prof. A. H. Patterson—"The Manufacture of War Munitions," "America and War Organizations." Prof. W. W. Pierson, Jr.—"South American Relations Now and After the War," "Russia, the Unknown Factor." Prof. H. M. Wagstaff—"What the United States Owes to England," "Some Underlying Causes of the European War." Prof. A. S. Wheeler—"What Chemistry Must Do After the War." Prof. L. A. Williams—"Public Education and Democracy," "The Teacher's Part in This War," "Some Effects of War on Education."

E. P. Wood (Canton) has been initiated into Alpha Xi Sigma fraternity.

N. A. Reasoner, W. W. Candler, E. B. Denny, C. A. Whittington, and R. P. Jordan have left the Hill to join the Aviation Corps.

W. P. Smith has passed the civil service examination and received his appointment for work in Washington.

"Tub" Craig and Sam Fisher who attended the last Oglethorpe Camp, received commissions as First Lieutenants.

E. O. Roberts and K. Walton have joined the marines at Fort Royal, S. C.

Representatives for Inter-Society Debate Selected

The preliminaries for the annual Inter-Society Soph-Junior debate were held Monday and Tuesday nights in the two Society halls. The query for this debate is, "Resolved: That Congress should pass a law prohibiting the sale and importation of alcoholic drinks." The Affirmative will be represented by the Di Society, while the Phi will strongly uphold the Negative.

In the Affirmative preliminaries W. C. Eaton won the Junior's place on the team, with W. E. Price as alternate; while F. L. Hurley was selected as the Soph representative, with H. S. Everett as alternate. In the Negative preliminaries, E. S. Merritt of the Phi Society won the Junior's position, with N. G. Gooding as alternate, and the Sophomore representative on the team was won by B. C. Brown.

Jimmie Howell's "yodeling" voice will be heard no more round the campus. His last Enterprise was carried out at the Battalion Smoker where he sang his farewell number for the soldier boys. The little Senior Law student was quite a character around the Hill and he made quite a "rep" as a business man. He was Business Manager of the Glee Club. "Jamie" has gone to Asheville from which place he will join the aviation corps. Good luck to you, Big Boy!

Mr. Tischler, who served as manager of the cooking department of Swain Hall for several years, has resigned, and has moved to Greenville, South Carolina, where he will open a cafe.

President Graham, Dr. L. A. Williams, and Dean Stacy are attending the Teachers' Assembly in Charlotte, this week. President Graham is to deliver an address on "Patriotism in the Schools" before the Assembly.

Dr. Greenlaw is in Chicago this week attending the National Council of English Teachers.

In Amphoterethon meeting on Wednesday afternoon Francis Bradshaw lead the discussion on the question, "What is the duty of the University man in the present crisis?"

Shiki, who last year was a student at the University, is at present with Ohashi and Company, a Japanese importing house in New York. He is at present traveling in Pennsylvania.

At Sigma Upsilon meeting on Sunday night Albert Coates read a paper on "The University and War Times." Banks Anderson read an original short story.

Recruiting Orator—"—and what motives are taking these brave young men to the front?" Voice from Rear—"Locomotives!"—Cornell Widow.

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CAROLINA FRESHMEN LOSE FAST GAME WITH VIRGINIA (Continued from Page 1)

witnessed by a rather small crowd.

The line up follows:

Carolina	Virginia
Cochran	H. Gambol
Wright	Suhling
Morrison	McHood
Shaw	McElway
Armfield	Chambers
Carter	E. Gambol
Simms	McCullough
Lowe	Kuyk
Scales	Rhinehart
Sherrod	Dunn
Fearrington	Baker

E. H. Currie, of the class of '18, is at present in Pensacola, Florida, awaiting orders for departure to France. Currie has been in the navy since last April, and since August has been receiving special training in hydroplane work.

Bill Neal's Hunkydora will be here.

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Write to the University when you need help.

All those having extra "stiffy" girls see Holmes Herty and exchange dances.

To the Ladies: Here I stand on two little chips! Come and kiss my ruby lips.—"Daddy" Ross.

The following men won out in the Soph-Junior debate tryout: In the Di Society, F. L. Hurley and W. C. Eaton; in the Phi Society, E. S. Merritt and B. C. Brown.

There will be no Moot Court this week.

R. S. Stockton and W. T. Steele leave Saturday morning for a trip north. They will visit in Washington and New York.

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