

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXVI. No. 15

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1917

Price, Five Cents

DR. MIMS SHOWS VALUE OF NATIONAL LITERATURE

GROWTH AND USES OF LITERATURE OF MANY PEOPLES TRACED BY LECTURER

TEACHERS ARE TRUE PATRIOTS

"What do all the efforts on the part of teachers of literature mean in the life of a nation and in the life of an individual?" asked Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, in a public lecture in Gerard Hall Monday night.

Dr. Mims, at one time a member of the English department here, has been conducting a series of seminar lectures on American literature before students majoring in English and candidates for honors in that department, during the past week. His lecture Monday night was the only one open to the public.

Taking as his subject "Literature in the Service of the Nation," Dr. Mims, in a forceful and masterful presentation traced the growth and development of literature from the Grecian Homer on down to the modern men of letters, clearly showing how the history, ideals, thoughts and expressions of a people are all preserved in the literature of a nation.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Greenlaw spoke of the English Seminar Courses which were introduced for the first time last year for the benefit of students majoring in English, courses not only instructive and interesting, but "courses which develop the spirit of American idealism." "Besides being one of the most notorious men in this great State, Dr. Mims is now a member of the faculty of the University, because of the fact that he is conducting these courses," Dr. Greenlaw said.

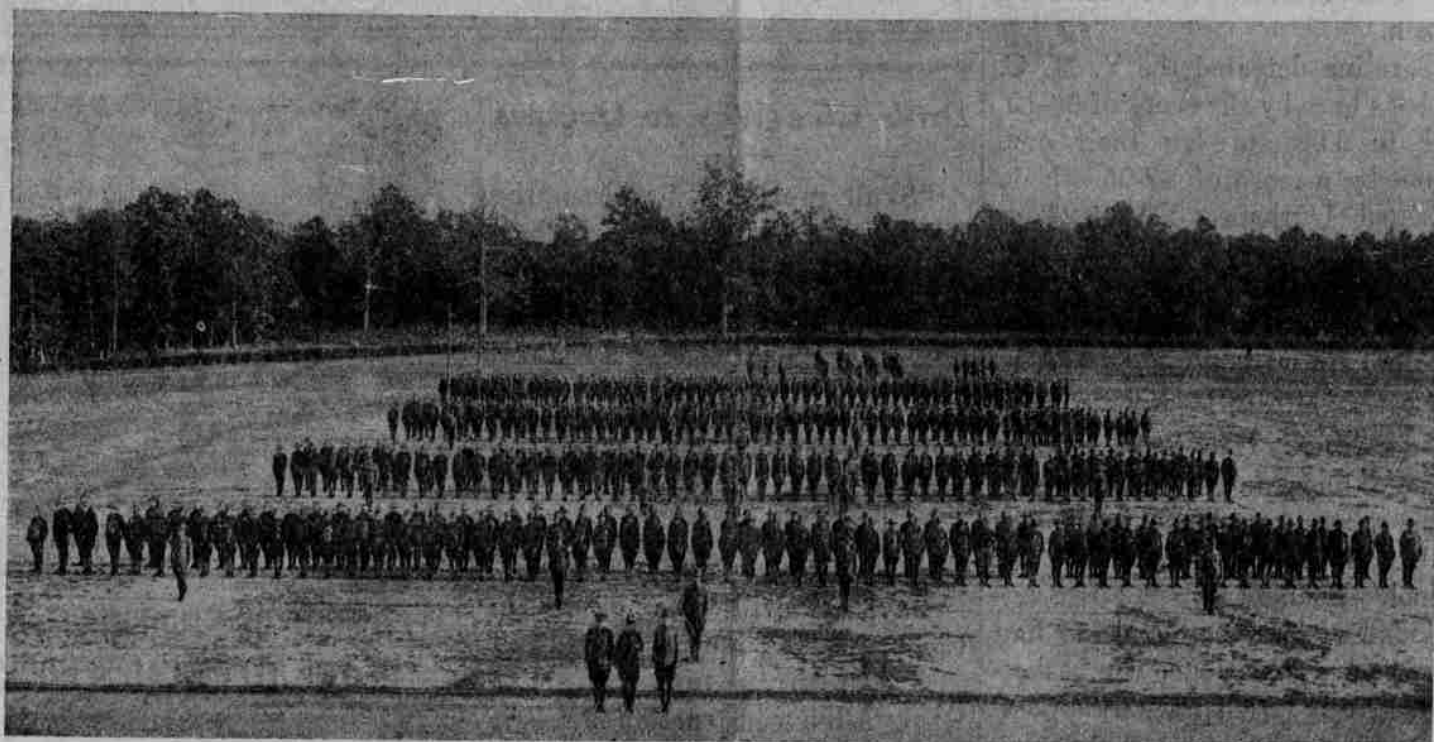
At the very outset Dr. Mims emphasized the importance of literature in the healthy and normal life of a nation. "Many people have wrongly felt that books have little place in the world of serious and thoughtful men such as we have today," he said. "In the beginning of any great people there comes sooner or later a great writer who fixes their language." The speaker pointed out Homer and Dante as typical examples of such writers.

Referring to the work of the French Academy in conserving and preserving the French language, Dr. Mims said that no nation has taken more serious thought about its medium of expression. They have regarded language from the standpoint of national honor.

The speaker next eulogized the works of Shakespeare. "Many other writers may have contributed to the English language, but somehow it became fixed as a media of expression in Shakespeare and the Bible," he declared.

Dr. Mims told how the holy spot of Jerusalem has been made fixed in the imaginations of all people by great writers, poets, and prophets, how the glory of great Greece was pictured by the dramatists and lyric poets of Athens, and how the beauty and glory of Paris was interpreted in the literature

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U. N. C. BATTALION, MILITARY INSTRUCTORS, BAND, DRUM CORPS, AND SIGNAL CORPS STANDING AT ATTENTION

LIEUT. THOMPSON LECTURES ON "PRINCIPLES OF FLIGHT"

The lecture of Lieut. (or Lieutenant) George P. Thomson in Gerard Hall Friday evening on "The Principles of Flight" will long be remembered here, not only because it was highly interesting, but also because it was unusually instructive. No doubt some of the future aviators in our student body will thank Lieut. Thomson in their hearts for something he may have told them last Friday. After an introduction by Dr. Patterson, who had visited in Lieut. Thomson's home, the speaker began by describing the structure of a typical aeroplane, illustrating his points with slides. A biplane with an eleven cylinder rotary engine was taken as a type. The body of the machine is made of canvas stretched on wood, and the planes are of the same material. The weight of the machine is in the body, Lieut. Thomson said, where the engine, pilot, gunner, and machine guns are situated. Steel wires help the planes to support the weight of the body. The machine which Lieut. Thomson described was equipped

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Range Finder Makes First Show on Campus

The Range Finder deserves the hearty support of the University. It is a publication edited and financed by the members of an English class which is, taken as a unit, only a representative Carolina class. But it is rather significant that a class should undertake such an enterprise.

There is evident in the Range Finder, a genuine expression of the college man's viewpoint of war and military training. It gives the college man's interpretation of the life around him. There is really a literary touch to it, for literature after all is but a transcript of life; is but a criticism of it. In the Range Finder are both.

Fifteen debaters are entering the debate preliminaries in the Troy High School for places on the team in the state-wide debate.

J. M. Gwynn, John Terry, Calvert Toy, and W. R. Wunsch have been initiated into Omega Delta.

FIRST INTRA-COLLEGE DEBATE A BIG SUCCESS

NEGATIVE SIDE GAINS VICTORY AND 50 DOLLARS ON COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

EATON AND BAGGETT WINNERS

The Intra-College Debate held in Gerard Hall at eight o'clock last Saturday evening marked the inauguration of an entirely new system in the debating life of the University. The query for the debate was: "Resolved, That Congress should pass a law requiring Compulsory Arbitration of all disputes arising between employers and employees where the greater part of the business in which they are engaged is inter-state commerce." W. M. York presided over the debate and A. M. Coates served as Secretary. The committee of Judges consisted of Dr. M. H. Stacy, Prof. H. H. Williams, and Dr. C. L. Raper. The College band was out in good "spirits" and contributed largely toward making the contest the biggest debating event of several years.

Forrest Miles, in opening the debate, clearly defined the terms of the query and laid the foundation for the Affirmative argument. He contended that in view of present conditions and the failure of present remedies to cope adequately with these conditions, Government, to perform its first function, owes to Capital, Labor, and Society, a more effective remedy.

J. V. Baggett speaking first for the Negative, contended that Compulsory Arbitration is not the correct solution of the problem because it is not perfectly sound in theory. His leading argument, practically his entire speech was that the proposed law would destroy the individual freedom of contract.

R. B. Gwynn, second speaker for the Affirmative, continued the affirmative argument in showing that Compulsory Arbitration is the remedy that should be adopted because it would bring about the desired results. He contended that the proposed law is sound in principle and just in its application; that it would work when applied.

J. C. Eaton, speaking last for

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AMERICAN LITERATURE IS STUDIED IN SEMINAR

The significance of American Literature in the thought and ideals of our country was interpreted by Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University in five lectures ending Wednesday afternoon before the Seminar in American Literature. About thirty juniors and seniors, majoring in the division of languages and literatures, were registered for the course.

Dr. Mims at the start of his lectures warned his pupils not to be contented with mere words. The idea, said he, that lies deeper than the rhetorical phrase is the thing that we must seize upon and hold to. We must have imagination: we must be able to visualize a mountain or a brook or a great thought and to make it live before us in vivid colors.

In the opening lecture Dr. Mims invited his hearers to accompany him on a voyage of exploration. We must have, said he, such a distinct mental picture of the literary map of our country that we may know what every section stands

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Seniors Assemble in Last Full Class Smoker

With an undertow of seriousness sweeping strong in a deluge of scintillating wit, the Senior class met in extra war session Monday night for the last smoker of the year. The gathering was primarily in honor of those of the class who leave the first of the year to enter the various branches of the service and an atmosphere of war pervaded the meeting. Co-eds knitting industriously and nibbling ice-cream cones between strokes added a realistic war touch.

Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt who is conducting an English Seminar here was introduced by President York as a man who still had the Tar Heel spirit. Dr. Mims said that he was glad to say he did still have the Carolina spirit and that the pleasant years here always expressed themselves to him in a line of Browning, "Gone are they but I have them in my heart." He urged the men to stay in college until their government sent for them and said that it may

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TAR HEELS DEFEAT DURHAM IN THEIR OWN CAMP

"Y" BOYS DIDN'T WIN: N. C. HIT HER STRIDE IN SECOND HALF. SCORE 44 TO 24

FIRST HALF ENDS IN A TIE

The Carolina basketball team journeyed over to the metropolis of Durham last Saturday night and came back with one more scalp in their war bonnet, said scalp being wrenched from the Durham "Y's" by the tune of 44 to 24 after their resistance had been broken down by superior manœuvring.

The same team that took Durham's measure in so decisive a manner the preceding Tuesday night again started the game for Carolina. But things were not going exactly right—at least not in the first half. At the end of the first half of the game the score stood 15 to 15. At this juncture Dr. Peacock took charge of the ship and ejected into the men a compound comminatory known as Pepo-plenti. Its effect was instantaneous.

Starting back with a rush the second half, Carolina showed her old form and piled up point after point, with the result that she pulled down her second victory from the Durhamites. Carmichael, substituting for Perry, played a star game at forward, caging the ball five times during the half he was in. Lynch played his usual steady game. For Durham, Mangum put up the best game. The game was characterized by numerous fouls on the part of both teams, and by continued arguing from the Y. M. C. A.

This was the team's last game before the holidays.

The line up and scoring follow:

| Carolina | Durham |
|----------------|----------|
| Lynch | Mangum |
| Perry | Clay |
| Carmichael | |
| Liipfert | Knight |
| Cuthbertson | Stevens |
| Tennent, Capt. | Starling |

Goals from the field, Lynch 5, Perry 1, Carmichael 5, Liipfert 2, Tennent 3, Cuthbertson 1, Mangum 3, Clay 2, Stevens 1.

Goals from foul, Lynch 10, Mangum 12.

Referee, Pond.

Chapel Hill Globe-Trotters

Professor Collier Cobb and Messrs. Jeff Bynum and J. E. Montgomery leave on a geological hike next Thursday which takes them down as far as Santiago, Cuba—just a mere jaunt. The party is to visit the iron mines of the Spanish-American Mining Co. as the guest of De Berniere Whitaker, an alumnus of the University.

The trip will cover a period of two weeks, including the time of travel. Their route takes them via New York on the way out, but by way of Jacksonville, Florida, on the return journey.