

## NOTED LECTURERS WILL DELIVER LECTURE SERIES

VITAL TOPICS OF POLITICAL, SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED

### PROF. STEVENS HERE FRIDAY

Is Noted Author, Having Written Many Works in Life at Naval Academy

The University Lecture Committee announces that on the evening of Friday, November 15, the first of the regular University lectures will be delivered. In the light of the nature of the work and of the class of students here this year, it is necessary to think of Chapel Hill as an army post and the campus as a University camp. Accordingly, the lectures have been planned as a part of the recreational activities of the men, and one designed to present to them in an interesting, clear and attractive way topics of vital interest to them in view of their own activities, and of the world-situation. Lectures will be given, from time to time during the year, on the great problems of to-day or the future—the history and function of the navy, in the past and during the Great War of to-day. Military problems viewed in a large way, especially in connection with the conduct, strategy and tactics of the present struggle; surveys of the immediate future, after the war problems, industrial, political, social and economic.

In addition to these lectures, there will be given, from time to time lectures and readings of a popular nature, recreative and entertaining in character, along lines of literary and dramatic interpretation. From time to time, also, it is expected that lectures with slides will be given or motion pictures shown, having to do with phases of America's preparation and participation in the war.

As a result of "Flu", public lectures have hitherto been interdicted. All the more enjoyment will be felt, on that account, in the two lectures Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 15 and 16, at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Prof. Stevens, Professor of English at the U. S. Naval Academy, a charming lecturer as well as an authority on naval matters will lecture on Friday on "John Paul Jones and the American Navy", on Saturday on "The Part Played by the American Navy in the Present War". Only half the S. A. T. C. men will attend each lecture; and the non-S. A. T. C. students, faculty and public are invited, to the limit of the seating accommodation of Gerrard Hall.

Subsequent lectures will be Professor Koch, of this University, who will give during the year a series of lectures and interpretative readings, chiefly of Shakespeare; a member of the French High Commission, who will speak on "France and the Great War"; Professor William Starr Myers, of Princeton University, who will speak on "After the War—What?"; the British and the French Commissions on Education; and others, concerning which subsequent announcements will be made.

### Di Society Gives Smoker

To all of its members who left Saturday night and to those who will leave soon for the O. T. C. Camps, the Di Society gave a farewell feed and smoker. The Society was called to order by John Terry, who stated the purpose of the meeting and immediately ordered the viands to be served. One of the features of the evening was a dramatic reading given by Prof. Koch. The Society has decided to continue its work, realizing that a great deal of the burden of carrying the work forward will fall upon the shoulders of the non-S. A. T. C. men. J. J. Rhine has been elected President for the following term, and it is his purpose that the work shall be carried forward with as much vigor and enthusiasm as has been shown in the past work of the Society.

A certain young man had a lady friend whose name was Ruth. He also had a motorcycle. He took Ruth for a ride on the motorcycle one day. The motorcycle hit a rock. Ruth fell off. The young man, however, went on ruthlessly.

"Buzz" Tennent, '18, has recently been commissioned second lieutenant in the Machine Gun organization at Camp Hancock, Ga.

C. J. Hardee, '19, is a candidate at Central Machine Gun O. T. C.—Camp Hancock, Ga.

The Tar Heel Board needs four associate editors. Get into that contest and win a place.

## LARGE CROWD HEARS TALK ON ASSOCIATED WAR WORK

MORSE OF SHIPPING BOARD AND CORPORAL MARTIN OF CANADIANS TALK INTERESTINGLY

The Y. M. C. A. is now waging its big campaign for the War Work Fund. The campaign began Sunday night with a big meeting in Gerrard Hall, which was attended by the entire battalion, the non-S. A. T. C. men and the townspeople.

The first speaker was Mr. Morse, of the Shipping Board. Mr. Morse clearly showed in his able speech why such a campaign is necessary and why it must be made a success.

He said that because the war is not at our doors or because it effects us so little is no reason why we should think lightly of it, or why we should hesitate so long in giving for our brother sufferers "Over There."

He said that the boys over there, whom the Americans are placing all confidence in, have enough confidence in the people back at home to expect from them Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and K. C. funds, so that these organizations can furnish them comfort during their rest periods.

Corporal Martin, the other speaker of the evening, was received with loud cheering. This patriotic Georgian enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1915 and served with it on the western front until he was severely wounded in 1917. He related in a most interesting manner the varied experiences which he had at the front, especially emphasizing the cruel warfare carried on by the Germans.

The theme of the whole meeting was the cruelty of the Germans and the great need of the world to suppress such actions and especially America's great part in it.

The word "quarantine" was applied originally to the term of forty days during which an arriving ship suspected of infection was restrained from the shore.

### Changes Made in the Non-S. A. T. C. Unit

The week's work in the non-S. A. T. C. Company will be principally taken up in close order drills. Every effort will be made to perfect the men in close order drill down to the smallest detail. Platoon and squad drill will be taken up at the first of the week. The instruction in the manual of arms will be continued. With this company drill will be carried on. Near the end of the week extended order drills will be practiced by squads, platoons and companies. Captain Allen will deliver lectures on extended order and musketry. All men are held responsible for these lectures on examination.

The non-S. A. T. C. Company has been divided into two companies, E and F. E Company is commanded by S. C. Ogburn, Jr., Captain; Haywood Edmundson, 1st and Charles Abernathy, 2nd Lieutenant. Company F is commanded by A. H. Peel, Captain; W. H. Bobbitt, 1st and John McLeod, 2nd Lieutenant. T. J. Wilson, Jr., is acting as Sergeant Major of the Battalion. None of the officers have been appointed permanently thus far, and the competition is strong among the men for commissioned and non-commissioned offices.

Every afternoon for a part of the drill period calisthenics are given by Captain Allen and contests are engaged in by different teams.

### N. G. GOODING IN CAMP

N. G. Gooding, formerly business manager of the Tar Heel, is now located at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky. Gooding has been connected with nearly every branch of college activity—winning distinction by his business ability in class and school activities. He was last year initiated in the Senior Order of the Golden Fleece—perhaps the highest recognition a student can win.

It is with genuine regret that we saw "Nat" go and we wish him every possible success in military life.

The Public School Auditorium has been selected as the most suitable "theatre" to be used in staging the productions of the class in Dramatic Composition. Professor Koch hopes to put on a program of three one-act plays in the early part of December.

Seven co-eds from the upper classes are serving at the Y. M. C. A. desk at different times during the week.

Flurried society lady: "Oh, my dear I have been on a wild goose chase all day long and now I've found you at last!"

The Tar Heel is your paper. Get into that contest!

## CERTAIN CHANGES TO BE MADE IN THE S. A. T. C. REGULATIONS

ALL DEPARTURES FOR OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS CANCELLED

As the Tar Heel goes to press it is evident that changes will be made in the S. A. T. C. regulations and very shortly. How long the student's army training corps will remain in existence is merely a matter of conjecture.

The University as yet has no definite information regarding the probable future of the S. A. T. C. organization beyond the telegraphic information already received, namely, that the organization shall for the present continue its training as usual. More definite instructions are expected soon. Next week, it is announced, reveille will be moved to 6:45 A. M. and the close of study hour to 10:54 P. M.

The University further announces that credit towards graduation will be given on all S. A. T. C. courses.

All departures for Officers Training Schools have been cancelled.

This is all the information that can be gathered at present time. It is hoped that news of a more definite nature can be published in the next issue of the Tar Heel.

### TAR HEEL CONTEST

The Tar Heel announces the opening of a contest to secure new editors for the Tar Heel Board to fill the vacancies of men who have gone and men who are leaving for camp. This contest will be determined in one week,—all contributions being handed to Wolfe, Managing Editor, or put in Tar Heel box in the Y. M. C. A. lobby. This must be done by Monday night, ten o'clock. A list of assignments will be placed immediately on the bulletin boards in Y. M. C. A. and the library.

### DR. LAWSON HEAD COACH

Dr. Lawson has been elected head coach of all college athletics. Dr. Lawson has had great experience in college athletics and has for several years taken an active part in Carolina's athletics. Coach Ritch has been appointed as Dr. Lawson's assistant.

Dr. William Oliver Stevens, who delivers the first lectures of the University lecture course this year is Professor of English at the Naval Academy at Annapolis and is also the author of a number of books dealing with naval life. Dr. Stevens has written "The Cross in the Life of Anglo-Saxons"; "An Annapolis Alphabet"; "Another Annapolis Alphabet"; "Pewee Clinton, a Plebe"; "Messmates"; "The Story of our Navy". With other authors he has written "A Guide Book to Annapolis"; "The Young Privateersman"; and "A Short History of the United States Navy." He is also a contributor on naval subjects to newspapers and magazines.

### Post Dances Great Success Company Dances in Future

The biggest event of the scholastic social season in the form of a post dance was held here last Saturday night in the Bynum gymnasium. Coming during the period of quarantine it was hailed with outbursts of joy from all on the Hill. Meyer Davis, from Washington City, furnished music. The dance was gotten up by Ficklen, Gant and Kimball, and was under their direct supervision. With between two hundred and fifty and three hundred dancing, with girls from all parts of the state, the dance was a complete success.

In order to provide some form of recreation for the S. A. T. C. men it is the plan of each company to have company dances as often as possible. Company A will have the first company dance next Saturday night, followed the next week by Company B and on down to D. These dances will be held in the gymnasium and will be a sure means of providing some form of amusement for the men on Saturday nights.

Lts. Austin and Isley, '17, are stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga.—Machine Gun organization.

Dr. L. R. Wilson has an appreciation of President Graham's work in the New Republic for November 9.

Miss Louisa Reid was elected as Chairman for the Woman Students in the United War Work Drive.

"My dog choked to death on a biscuit."

"Ah, 'twas a pity—for he was well bred."

## FIRST CHAPEL MEETING OF YEAR HELD TUESDAY

PROFESSORS STACY AND CHASE MAKE INTERESTING TALKS —"GET TOGETHER" IS BIG THEME

Speaking in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night, Professor M. H. Stacy formally inaugurated the new system of Chapel meetings to be held twice a week hereafter. Professor Stacy spoke touchingly of the loss of our friend and leader, Dr. Graham, the greatest loss, he said, the University could have suffered.

Dr. Stacy also spoke of the change created by world events of the last week and the question most college men are now asking each other—What will be the new status of the Students' Army Training Corps? Prof. Stacy answered this question by reading a telegram he had just received from Washington stating that training in the colleges would go on along the prescribed basis for the present and that regulations governing the change in events would shortly be sent to S. A. T. C. units.

Carolina men were asked to show a hundred per cent. patriotism by subscribing liberally to the new war work campaign for funds to furnish recreation for our fighting forces.

Professor Stacy then introduced the next speaker—Dr. Chase, at present acting dean of the school of arts.

Dr. Chase spoke of the external change apparent at Carolina this year but he reminded his audience that the Old Carolina still exists—that that indefinable something we call Carolina Spirit has not died and that the new men are and should consider themselves Carolina men in spirit and not mere guests in the "house of Carolina." He said there should be no barrier between S. A. T. C. and non-S. A. T. C. students—that they were both sons of the same institution and that they should work with the same unity and from the same close associations as are typical of Carolina.

"Let's get together," he said.

### Improvement of Team Marked in Past Week

The fact that Carolina has a winning team was shown in the first game with Wake Forest and firmly established in the conflict with Camp Greene.

When it was first announced that Carolina would have varsity football this year there was much speculation as to the prospective strength of the team which was to be built without having a single letter man as a nucleus around which to build a strong machine. However, there is no room for doubt now as to the result of Coach Ritch's work. The team has had its "baptism of fire" as it were and is rapidly being welded together into the invincible machine which can only come to a team which has been tested under the onslaught of an opposing eleven.

Things which are the hardest to understand are often the easiest to explain but the playing of some of the new men in the line who have had no previous football experience requires no explanation.

The steady practice which the team is going through showed in the playing of the Camp Greene game, perhaps most conspicuously, by the absence of the fumbles which were so numerous in the first game and by the snappier appearance of the team as a whole.

The days of the worship of the pigskin-chasing hero of the gridiron are not gone nor the triumphant Carolina eleven a thing of the past.

### FOREST MILES LEAVES

Forrest Miles, editor-in-chief of the Tar Heel, left Wednesday morning for Georgia Tech where he will receive training with the Marine Unit there. Miles has been prominent in the life of the college—showing his chief interest in debating activities. He had the distinction of being the foremost debater of his class.

In his junior and senior years he took an active part in the Tar Heel organization—serving last year as associate editor and being elected editor-in-chief shortly after the commencement of this term.

Forrest leaves behind him a host of friends and we feel sure he will win renown as a "soldier and sailor too."

The Dialectic Literary Society will hold its annual initiation on Saturday night. Those wishing to become members present themselves at the society hall in the New West at 7:30 P. M.

Prof. Collier Cobb recently made the statement that a certain road was "unpassable—not even jack-assable." I call that witty—sh what?

If you can write—or think you can write—get into that Tar Heel contest.

## CAROLINA OVERWHELMS CAMP GREENE REMOUNTS

IN LOP-SIDED CONTEST TAR HEEL ELEVEN SCORES ALMOST AT WILL

### SCRUBS USED IN THE LAST HALF

Phair Runs Eighty Yards for Touchdown—Whole Team Shows Form

In a one-sided and loosely played contest Carolina triumphed over the Camp Greene Remount team, Saturday by the score of 52 to 13. The game was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play. Carolina's backs ran through the Remount line almost at will, while her own line was invincible. At the end of the half with the score 40-0 Coach Ritch took out his first team and sent several substitutes, who performed very creditably. The improvement in the team over the Wake Forest game was remarkable. All the nervousness which resulted in so many fumbles has disappeared; several forward passes were executed successfully.

Camp Greene received the kick off, but Carolina gained possession and after a few minutes of line smashing and end runs, Gibson carried the ball across for the first score. From that time Carolina scored almost at will.

The most spectacular feature of the game was Pharr's sensational 80-yard run, the longest run a Carolina man has made since Folger's immortal run against Virginia. With only 15 seconds left in the first half, Pharr received the ball and ran 80 yards for a touchdown, his second of the game.

The feature of the game was the all-around brilliant playing of Gibson, who scored three touchdowns and the work of Pharr, who displayed great football ability in his excellent generalship at quarter and in his offensive work. These two were the outstanding stars of the first half, as were Smith and Ferrington in the second.

Had the first team remained in the game thru both halves it is impossible to tell what the score might have been, but the coach gave the varsity a rest and the squad a chance to get some good practice. The boys from Camp Greene put up a hard, tho losing, fight and it is only fair to say that with more practice they bid fair to become a strong combination.

The game with Camp Greene has put the squad in excellent condition for the Davidson game in Winston-Salem Saturday. The Presbyterians have so far shown good form, defeating Washington and Lee last Saturday by a 20-0 score.

Mr. Richard Thornton was on the Hill on election day. Mr. Thornton was Instructor in English from 1914 to 1917 and was made Assistant Professor last year. He is now serving in the navy and is stationed at Newport News.

Dr. Moss will talk next Tuesday night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on "The Gentleman."

### Y. M. C. A. Had Busy Week

The past week has probably been one of the busiest of the year for the Y. Practically all arrangements for the dance Saturday night were made at the Y hut. There were three methods the boys used in inviting the girls over. Those who wrote got their stationery at the Y desk, and in the majority of the cases they wrote the letters at the Y using pen and ink furnished there.

The hundred or more telegrams sent were handled by the Secretary. All the fellows had to do was to write their message on a pad in the office and the secretary managed all the rest.

The last means resorted to was the long distance telephone. All these messages were sent through the Y office and sanctioned by the secretary.

Another duty the secretary has taken upon himself is that of trying to satisfy the great taste which the fellows have cultivated for cakes since they can no longer buy them at the drug store. Bobby has arranged to buy these cakes, which were formerly sold at Eubank's Drug Store, and sell them to the students at cost. Strange to say, too, that he needs no sign to "come early and avoid the rush" for one cake lasts only about three minutes after being cut.

The secretary says that it is impossible for him to fully give up his old job as Postmaster, for during the past week he sold over \$210 worth of stamps; delivered letters and fifty packages, besides sending over one hundred telegrams.

Bobby says that such busy and serviceable weeks are what the Y wants.