

HON. VICTOR S. BRYANT MAKES INSPIRING TALK

WELL KNOWN LAWYER SPOKE
TO THE S. A. T. C. UNIT
THURSDAY NIGHT

LATE DR. GRAHAM IS EULOGIZED

Cause for Thanksgiving that Our
Part in World Conflict Was
Played so Gloriously

At the Thursday night chapel meeting Hon. V. S. Bryant, of Durham, gave an eloquent and inspiring talk to the students. Mr. Bryant is favorably known through this and other states as a lawyer of the first rank and a forceful speaker, and, as such, as Dean Stacy remarked, does not need any introduction to the students of this institution.

"I take this opportunity," said Mr. Bryant, "to extend the sympathies felt by the people of the state over the death of President Graham. The state probably had not recognized all his abilities, but his intimates and those allied with him in his work knew him as an exceptional man, a great man, possessing statesman like qualities. A short while before our country cast its lot with the Allied cause, he pointed out the danger of such a step disorganizing the institutions of learning of the country. He feared a repetition of the conditions that existed during and immediately after the Civil War at the University. This danger came to naught only by the institution of the S. A. T. C. and the unhopd-for ending of the war.

"There is probably a feeling in some of you that did not exist a week ago—a feeling of discontent because you could not go to the front or to an officers' training camp where your ambitions led you. My opinion is that you have been equally as faithful to duty to have stayed here as if you had been able to have realized your ambition. It could be as much the part of the slacker to leave as it would be for him who failed to go when duty called him. Marshal Foch would not have done his duty had he gone to the point of danger and not to the point of safety where the good of nations demanded that he go. When the government decided that the student was of more value to the government by remaining in school and learning as much of military tactics there as the school permitted, it was entirely his duty to stay. If the conscience of anyone of you hurts you, put aside that feeling of remorse for the people of the state do not point an accusing finger at you.

"We rejoice that the great strife is a matter of history now, that our young men will soon be welcomed back to engage in the pursuits of peace operations. The United States has as much right to rejoice over how the war was brought to a close as the way in which it ended. No selfish desires of territorial or monetary gains impelled us to enter the war; but when we discovered that the Imperial German government intended to force its will on the world and to destroy civilization if it should be necessary to accomplish this—then the government of the United States proclaimed its championship of the democratic freedom of the world. In this way we staked our all in the defence of civilization.

"Preceding our entrance into the war some of the people were optimistic and some pessimistic over our chances in the conflict. The skeptical ones asked the difficult question: Can

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Branson Granted Year's Leave of Absence

Prof. E. C. Branson, of the department of Rural Economics and Sociology, has been invited to go at once to France as Agricultural Specialist in Rural Life, for the Army Overseas Educational Commission, which operates under General Pershing and the National War Work Council.

The Commission is composed of Dr. John Erskine, of Columbia University, Superintendent Frank E. Spalding, of the Cleveland, O., Schools, Dr. Algernon Coleman, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. K. L. Butterfield, President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Dr. George D. Strayer, of Teachers College, Columbia University, is the Home Director with headquarters at 347 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

This Commission has in charge the educational end of demobilization, rehabilitation, and restoration in the war zone from the North Sea to the Swiss border.

Professor Branson has been granted a leave of absence for one year and plans to sail December 2nd.

MEMORIALS TO THE LATE DR. GRAHAM

At a meeting of the faculty Tuesday, November 12, a committee was appointed to consider the question of permanent memorials to the late President Graham. This committee is composed of Professor L. R. Wilson, W. M. Day, T. W. Chase, D. V. Howell, and Mr. C. T. Woolen. A similar committee from the trustees of the University has also been named, consisting of Governor T. W. Bickett, Mr. Clem Wright, of Greensboro, Mr. George Stevens, of Charlotte, Mr. Leslie Weil, of Goldsboro, and Mr. V. S. Bryant, of Durham. A conference of the two committees is to be held at an early date, at which time the following proposals are to be considered: First, the issue of a special number of the University Record, containing the proceedings of the memorial service soon to be held by the University in memory of Doctor Graham and a biographical sketch together with the editorials and appreciative comment from the press and messages of those that have known and admired him. Second, to publish in attractive book form a volume of the addresses and writings of President Graham. Third, the erection on the campus of a students' union or building to be known as the Graham Memorial Building. Readers of the Tar Heel can look for more on this subject in the near future.

We were pleasantly surprised last week when Eddie Merritt, '19, who was called to camp a short time ago, returned to the Hill. Eddie remained at Camp Hancock, Ga., about a week before being released.

S. A. T. C. Unit Continues Drill, But With Changes

Regular drill of the S. A. T. C. units continues with slight modification. Since the signing of the armistice, orders have been received from Washington to the effect that slight change in S. A. T. C. drill hours should go into effect immediately. Instead of sounding Reveille at 6 o'clock, the hour has been changed to 6:40. The evening study period has been extended from 10 until 10:40. As a result of this new arrangement, the men will have more opportunity to prepare their academic work. It is not known exactly what disposition will be made of the S. A. T. C. units, but it is certain from all reports that a quick return to regular academy work is desired by both the War Department and college committees.

Afternoon drill hours are not affected by the change in hours. Retreat has been changed to 5:30.

The S. A. T. C. boys are showing pep and spirit despite changed conditions. Keen rivalry still exists between companies of the unit.

News of great interest to all S. A. T. C. men is the fact that they will be granted holidays Thanksgiving and Christmas. According to plans announced by the Company Commanders to their Companies, the men will have Thanksgiving day off and five days during the Christmas holidays.

Commencing next Monday there will only be six hours drill a week for the S. A. T. C. men. This arrangement, it is hoped, will give the men more time to work upon their studies and academic work.

As yet no further news has been received, but it is evident that the rigidity of strict military duty will give way, to some degree, to pre-war University routine.

W. H. BOBBIT AWARDED ANNAPOLIS APPOINTMENT

Wm. H. Bobbitt, of this year's Sophomore class, has just received formal notification of his appointment to the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and will leave the Hill Saturday.

"Bill" has been one of the most active members of his class, taking a vigorous part in class and school activities. Last year, he made high grades on all his work—ranking third in his class. It is with genuine regret that we watch his departure and we wish him every success in his new life.

KEEP YOUR AUTO IN STREET

If you are so fortunate as to own an auto, do not strive to advertise the fact by driving it about the campus and arboretum walks, thus forcing the rightful owners over into the gutter. Certain faculty members and the majority of the student body firmly object to the practice. Be an altruist and keep your auto in the street where it belongs.

C. B. Holding, '18, now at an English school at Hampton Roads, was on the Hill last Tuesday.

GAME WITH "TANKERS" HERE ON TURKEY DAY

HAVE ALL-STAR AGGREGATION;
MANY PLAYERS HAVING
COLLEGE RECORDS

OUR TEAM NOW IN GREAT FORM

Close, Hard Contest Expected When
Blue and White Eleven Meets
Officer Team

The annual gridiron classic between the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia will not be staged this year, according to graduate manager of athletics, Chas. T. Woolen. Virginia has refused to accept the final challenge in spite of contrary indications up to date. It is understood that the Virginia University has been unable to produce a team worthy of entering the annual fray.

Carolina, however, has just completed final arrangements to meet the officers' training company from Camp Polk here next Thursday, which announcement promises football enthusiasts of the state an exciting exhibition.

Among the former football stars on the officers' team are Lieutenant Goode, left guard of the 1917 West Point team, company commander of the officers' training company; Lieut. S. B. Marshall, a member of the Kansas Aggies 1916 eleven; E. P. King, left tackle, captain of the 1908 Purdue University eleven; E. V. Pollard, center, a member of the University of Southern California eleven; N. H. Kaiser, St. John's 1911, right guard; L. M. Barr, Wisconsin, 1908; J. A. Small, U. S. S. Arkansas, right end; F. E. Dunworth, Kansas University, 1913, left end; F. E. Shannon, Oberlin, quarter back; Phil Lewis, Cornell, right half; C. M. Claeys, Dartmouth, left half; J. D. Huffman, Trinity, full back. Reserves are A. V. Gwynne, Staunton Military Academy; L. L. Bauer, Illinois, 1918; W. F. McGuire, University of New York; C. P. Hellenback, Kendall, Oklahoma; O. C. Fester, Illinois, 1912; C. W. Cleary, California University.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Due to the delay in the arrival of the Tar Heel on the Hill last week, many men desiring to enter the Tar Heel contest did not have time to make their contributions. The contest will therefore continue another week. All contestants submit material to Wolfe, Managing Editor, or put in Tar Heel box, Y. M. C. A., by Wednesday, 10 P. M.

V. P. I. IS SCHEDULED FOR FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY

TEAMS ARE EVENLY MATCHED
AND CLOSE, HARD FIGHT
IS EXPECTED

Saturday our football squad takes the field against the strong aggregation from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. V. P. I. has as usual: snappy, peppy bunch of gridiron warriors and a fast close game is expected. According to "dope" the two teams should be very evenly matched. V. P. I. last week won from N. C. A. & E. by a 25-0 score, while Carolina lost a close game to Davidson—the breaks of the game all going against the Blue and White warriors. In the Davidson game Carolina's line showed a decided superiority over Davidson's and her backs made long consistent gains around end and through the line. Davidson has admittedly one of the strongest teams in the South this year.

On the other hand A. & E., defeated last week by V. P. I., has a weak team and the comparatively large score is indicative of—nothing. So there you are.

Carolina is in great form, however, hardly any of her men having received injuries. Coach Ritch announces the following probable line up for both the V. P. I. and Camp Polk games:

- Centers
Brown and McNeely.
- Guards
McQueen, Nichols, Austin and Andrews.
- Tackles
Gant (Capt.), Carter, Kernodle, Owen and Walzer.
- Ends
Gibson, Holt, Widenhouse, Ranson, and Lynch.
- Quarter Backs
Pharr and Lowe.
- Backs
Fearrington, Bristol, Herty and French.

EXTENSION LECTURES STATEWIDE IN SCOPE

The committee in charge announces that Extension lectures as drawn up by the Bureau of Extension are being inaugurated this week in Goldsboro, New Bern and Kinston. Professor Koch leaves this week to deliver the first of these lectures, appearing Thursday at New Bern, Friday at Kinston, and Saturday at Goldsboro. The schedule of the lecture series has been tentatively established as follows: At Kinston (1) Shakespeare and the People, Lecture by Professor F. H. Koch; November 23, (2) What is Democracy? Professor L. A. Williams; December 5, 6, 7, (3) The Problem of Economic Reconstruction, Professor D. D. Carroll; (4) The French Republic and What it Stands For, J. H. Hanford; February (5) Reunion of the English Speaking Peoples, J. M. Booker; March (6) Tolstoi: Man and His Fellows, Edwin Greenlaw; March (7) The Drama and the People, F. H. Koch, April.

The lecture series to be presented at Goldsboro and New Bern will consist of (1) Shakespeare and the People, by F. H. Koch; (2) What's Democracy? by L. A. Williams; (3) The Meaning of Germany, J. M. Booker; (4) Austria Hungary and the Balkan Problem, H. M. Wagstaff; (5) The Transformation in Russia, L. A. Williams; (6) The French Republic and What it Stands For, by J. H. Hanford; (7) France and Alsace Lorraine, by W. W. Pierson, Jr.; (8) Great Britain and the British Empire, J. M. Booker; (9) National Ideals in English Literature, Edwin Greenlaw; (10) The Drama and Democracy, by F. H. Koch.

Tuesday Night Chapel Regular "Pep" Meeting

At Chapel Tuesday night a regular Carolina meeting was held. Professor M. H. Stacy acted as master of ceremonies and presented in turn four Carolina men who spoke of various phases of college at Carolina.

The first speaker presented was Tom Simmons, a 1908 graduate of the University, now in the S. A. T. C. He spoke of what it means to a man to be able to say that he is a Carolina graduate. He assured us, from personal experience, that this is a great place with a great spirit, and that the way we spend our time within these campus walls has a direct bearing upon our future success. He forcefully maintained that it was the part of wisdom to hold as a goal, graduation from U. N. C.

Frank Herty was next called upon, and told in a clear-cut manner the feelings of S. A. T. C. students. He said that their purposes had been undetermined, and that there was a great tendency to become slack and accomplish little, since the signing of the armistice means the end of the war and the speedy demobilization of the S. A. T. C. He called upon us to show the old Carolina spirit, and stick to our duties in a manner that will reflect credit upon our institution.

To the men who intended to remain in college, Nathan Mobley pointed out the various collegiate activities which claim a college man's attention. The literary societies were especially emphasized as being great agencies in developing a college man's literary nature and point of view upon public questions.

Walter Feimster, this year a Senior, told forcefully why a man should stay in college. He pointed out that men of college education will be demanded now to retore things to their normal conditions. "The problems of demobilization and readjustment are greater than the tremendous task of placing a huge army in France," he declared. The task will call for men of high mentality, and it is our duty to prepare to meet it. "Stay in college as long as you can, even if you have to borrow the money with which to defray your expenses," was the burden of his talk.

The meeting reminded one of old times with old Carolina pep present, and, it seems, that ere many more months glide by, Carolina will become her true self again.

A NEW CAROLINA

At present we have the new militaristic Carolina, and is it possible that in the future we shall have a new academic Carolina? This system would be based on that of certain other colleges, notably Columbia, in which the year of eleven months consists of four terms, a month's vacation being granted in September.

Capt. G. T. Carson, of the 36th Infantry, but who has recently been stationed at the University of Florida, has arrived on the Hill. Capt. Carson has been ordered here to assist in the work connected with the S. A. T. C.

AULD LANG SYNE FAILS TO REPEAT SATURDAY

IN CLEAN, FAST CONTEST, DAVIDSON
DEFEATS TAR HEEL
SQUAD BY 14-7 SCORE

GAME WAS CLOSELY CONTESTED

But Presbyterians Were Favored by
the "Breaks"—Carolina's Line
Work Superior

The football squad from Carolina was defeated last Saturday by Davidson, 14-7, in one of the prettiest games the state has witnessed this year. From the first sound of the whistle to the end, the two teams fought a hard, scrappy battle. The weather was ideal, the attendance, however, being small.

First Quarter

Carolina receives the ball and returns it 20 yards. Carolina gains through line, Fearrington and Pharr making the gains. Carolina gains around left end for ten yards, Pharr responsible for gain. Davidson intercepts forward pass and gains slightly. Davidson punts forty yards, Carolina returning ball fifteen yards. Carolina gains through line, then executes forward pass for ten yards, Pharr to Fearrington. First quarter up, neither side scoring.

Second Quarter

Bristol breaks through line for 7 yards, two first downs made through line by Fearrington, Lowe and Pharr, ball is on Davidson's ten yard line, first down. Carolina gains two yards through line, third down. Davidson holds Tar Heels for two more downs, fourth down with but 1 inch to go. Pharr rushes Fearrington through center. Free fumble, Carolina recovers ball but umpire claims it down, ball goes over to Davidson. Davidson's defense holds like a wall. Davidson executes pretty forward pass and Johnson carries ball down the field for fifty yards. Davidson, aided by a little slope in the field, gains through Carolina's defense for touchdown, then kicks goal. The second quarter ends with Davidson ahead.

Third Quarter

Carolina receives the ball and carries it for 15 yards. Bristol gains six yards over tackle. Fearrington gains through line, ball lost. Davidson loses ball on downs, Carolina gains through line, then runs end plays for ten yard gain. Carolina crosses goal for touchdown by line plunges, Fearrington going over. Brown kicks goal. Third quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter

Davidson receives ball. Gains through line, then executes forward pass for 12 yards more. Gains made through Carolina's defense. Carolina holds Davidson on downs, the ball goes over to Tar Heels. Carolina fails to execute two attempts with forward pass. Gain off tackle, loses ball on downs. Davidson gains off tackle. Spand gains twenty-five yards around end, gains made through line. Davidson puts in sub. who plunges through line for 10 yards. Carolina unable to stop Davidson's rushes. Davidson takes ball across for second touchdown, kicks goal. Carolina comes back strong, but Davidson holds her own. The ball fails to be carried, own. Carolina starts line rushes, Fearrington gains fifteen yards through line as whistle sounds finish. Thus the hardest football game that has been played in Winston for some time comes to a close.

The stars of the game for Davidson were Spand and Johnson, Fearrington

(Continued on Page 4)

Co. C Leads Battalion In War Work Campaign

The recent United War Work Campaign ended Wednesday with Company C leading the Company lot in subscription. Each Company was thoroughly canvassed, altho some of the non-S. A. T. C. students were never reached.

A grand total of \$3,900 was raised—this amount being considerably below the University quota.

The tabulated statement showing the total amount raised, and the average raised per man, for the different Companies, non-S. A. T. C., coeds and faculty, is as follows:

	Total Amt.	Unit Ave.
Faculty	\$ 700.00	\$10.00
Co. C	894.00	6.71
Co. B	771.00	5.40
Co. A	609.50	4.75
Co. D	363.00	3.75
Non-S. A. T. C.	296.00	2.50

On Sunday morning at 9:45, at the Methodist S. S., Dr. C. L. Raper will address the Students' Bible Class on the topic, "Peace and the Worker." All are cordially invited.