

# THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina  
Published Weekly

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After consideration, the board of editors has decided for various reasons, to fix hereafter the date of the Tar Heel publication as Friday.

The editorial columns of this week's issue of The Tar Heel are devoted to our vital and all absorbing topic Carolina Spirit. Continue to read.

## CONCERNING THE SPIRIT

To you, new men, this first is addressed, for you form the majority and we wish to get this over—to tell you a few very interesting things some of you may not know and which all of you ought to know. Most of you are native Carolinians—"Tar Heels born and bred." Many of you had planned a college education before the Students' Army Training Corps was thought of and a large percentage of you would have come here for that education. Why? If asked to explain, you would probably have said something about its being your State University, a good place to go, etc.

But—subconsciously—this is why you would have come. In every town, village and crossroads, hamlet, thoroughfare and crossroads throughout the state are men of all professions who hail the University as alma mater. Incidentally these men form a majority of the thinking leadership of our state. They are leaders in their community—leaders in their state and not a few leaders in their nation.

You know them—you know they are University men—and this silent fact is the biggest advertisement their school can have. She needs no other.

But have you ever thought why, year after year, at college commencements, their men come trickling in from all over the country—why they are always glad to be here if for no other reason than to walk around and survey the "old familiar scenes"—why, in short, the hurly-burly of business life can never break the cord, the strong, affectionate relationship that binds them to their University? This is the reason: when they were here—yes, even when they were muchly lowly freshmen, they imbibed a generous amount of that great something—Carolina Spirit.

You, new men, have been laboring under a disadvantage, which other Carolina men did not have to face—the disadvantage of the curtailment of certain privileges of college life that made it altogether worth living. You have not had the opportunity of close association with one another—always a tremendous aid in boosting the grand old spirit.

But, men, remember this. You are Carolina men just the same as they were. You are facing unique conditions that are but temporary.

But—one hundred and twenty-five glorious years of school tradition face you—years made glorious by great Carolina men of state and nation. You have this as your proud heritage. Will you prove the only refutation of that record? Or will you, as they, be proud to call yourselves Carolina men—Carolina men in spirit as well as name?

The week after the armistice was signed three old Carolina men in camp or awaiting calls boarded trains for Chapel Hill. They have come back to stay.

Think this over, new men. There's a reason.

## CONCERNING THE TEAM

While the game on last Saturday resulted in defeat, the team deserves much commendation. They fought a good fight, and lost in the spirit in which only a Carolina team can lose. The defeat may indeed result in a benefit for the team, for a hard-fought game, lost in a fine spirit is always beneficial. It shows the plays can be strengthened, and it gives that determined spirit which is bound to win. It is much more interesting in every way than an overwhelming victory, such as that over Camp Green. Such a victory often gives a team overconfidence, and results in a slackening of their work, while a close de-

feat results in harder work by the team and at the same it furnishes a more interesting game.

Let us also say here that the team's defeat was not, as one ill-written press despatch had it, because they were outclassed, but because that certain something we call the "breaks of the game" were against them. This is not an excuse but an undeniable statement of facts.

We are proud of our team. It is a typical Carolina team—can we say more?

## THE CAROLINA SPIRIT

Is the Carolina spirit dead? To the new men or to a stranger it might seem so. But those of us who have been here and experienced the thrills caused by "Hark the Sound" know that such spirit as the Carolina spirit can never die. The flame may indeed be quenched for a time, but there will be smoldering sparks which in time will burst forth and set fire to the whole mass.

Evidence of such sparks were shown in the speeches on Tuesday night in the Chapel. And it would only take a few such fannings as that to cause the flames to burst forth again with renewed vigor.

That the glorious spirit is not dead is evidenced at the football games in the hearty cheering given the team, which has at times seemed to surpass the cheering of former times.

The truth of the matter is that the exacting duties of the S. A. T. C. allows so few occasions for gatherings of the student body, and so little time for so-called student activities which formerly furnished the means of expressing the spirit, that it appears to have died away. This is not the case, however, for there still exists in the heart of every old Carolina man the same old glorious spirit, which Dr. Chase said surpasses that of any other school which he has known. There exists in the hearts of these old men not only the spirit, but the longing for an opportunity to exhibit that spirit as it used to be exhibited. Let us hope that the recent armistice will hasten the arrival of such an opportunity.

## THE NEW MEN

### THE NEW MEN

But what about the new men? What do they think of "college life" and the "college spirit." They haven't a chance to know. The customs of former times are so suppressed by the new system, that the new man this year is totally misled. He thinks the Carolina spirit is a myth. He does not try to get the spirit himself because he sees none to get. The reason he sees none to get, though, is not because there is none to see, but it is because the old men are so in the minority, that it is impossible for the new men to be influenced by them.

Had the Freshmen opportunities of conversation with old men, they would soon be so carried away by their Carolina enthusiasm that they would be made Carolina men on the spot.

## THE MAGAZINE

Where is the University Magazine? One of the greatest problems now facing the student body of Carolina is the problem of maintaining our regular college activities during these abnormal times. At present the Literary Societies are pushing forward in their work with a zeal undiminished by the fact that the membership is pitifully small. The Tar Heel is also being pushed with energy. But where is the University Magazine?

For the benefit of those who are taking their first term's work at Carolina, the University Magazine is a publication under the joint control of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies. The Magazine has been financed to a great extent by the two societies, from which bodies its officers are elected. As has been suggested above, the number of society members this year is small, and so the societies are unable to finance the Magazine to as large an extent as before. But shall we allow this publication to die without striving to sustain it? It seems to us that the situation should be most carefully examined, and that individual subscribers should be resorted to before the project is abandoned. If the publication of the Magazine is suspended this year, it will be exceedingly difficult to restore it later; but if it can weather the present troubled waters, when next fall brings back normal times to our campus, the Magazine will be ready to enter upon a new era of greater worth and prosperity.

## WHAT IS CAROLINA SPIRIT?

This subject, while far from being a new one, is of such a nature that it deserves special emphasis at this time. Dr. Chase, in Chapel, stated that the Carolina spirit cannot be defined, for it is alive, and we can't define life; we have to live it. To the many new men of the S. A. T. C., Carolina has appeared only in the light of a training camp, but now that the dauntless German-dispatching ambition of all has been banished by the unexpected arrival of peace, interest should be centered near home, and an attempt made to gain an insight into the true Carolina of the good old days. College spirit still lives, especially in the upperclassmen who have had the privilege of attending Carolina in normal times. Therefore, new men, get the Carolina Spirit!

This spirit consists in feeling that you are an intimate part of a great student body, with which you bear a common interest. The fact that you are a part of the University signifies that Carolina is yours, and is it unnatural for you to be interested in your own possessions? This interest leads to a desire to see Carolina excel in all forms of activities, and to see Carolina advance along all lines. Think of Carolina as a great whole of which you are a unit. Unless each unit feels his responsibility, and desires to make the whole better, surely this great whole, which we speak of as the University, can never advance.  
(Signed) C. D. B.

In his Thanksgiving Day proclamation President Wilson has declared that "this year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice. God has in His good pleasure given us peace. Let us realize this fact and celebrate the day in a way that will impress a sense of our great blessing deep into our hearts. Not only with thanksgiving are we called upon to commemorate peace. Let us not forget to seek the divine guidance in the performance of those duties and divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose."

This will be a day of deep prayer and thankfulness throughout the land. Let the day of rejoicing and holiday with us be also made more joyous by a serious realization of our great blessings and our call to greater service as a nation."

## November Review Just Out

The November number of the Alumni Review has just come from press and is brimful of news concerning local happenings and the whereabouts and doings of Carolina men in the service and elsewhere. It is receiving a hearty welcome on the Hill. It is easily a feature number.

The leading article of this issue is the editorial on the late President Graham, which, in strong, convincing tones, strikingly and concretely portrays the ministry of service of the University to the State and nation under his able leadership. Proposed memorials in his honor are contained in another editorial of the Review.

Congratulatory messages from alumni in France and all parts of the world on the University's birthday, October 12, are found in the second section of this number.

Extracts from the innumerable letters and messages from educators and friends to members of President Graham's family and the faculty, and editorials from the press, by way of tribute, evidencing the very great affection and esteem in which President Graham was held are found under the caption "The University In Letters." Among them are messages of sympathy from President Woodrow Wilson and Secretaries Baker and Daniels.

The Honor Roll on which is inscribed the names of former Carolina men dying, wounded, missing, captured or, cited for bravery in service is naturally larger than ever, a brief biographical sketch of each being given.

## Carolina Graduate Wins Spectacular Promotion

From Private to Lieutenant, such is the happy good fortune of Claude R. Pfaff, '18, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Just a few days before last Commencement Senior Pfaff was called into service and sent to Camp Sevier as a private, and as such he remained until 1st of October, when the Colonel of his Battalion called him from the ranks on the drill field for a personal interview. After a few questions and remarks the Colonel asked that he report to Headquarters for a test. A few days later he received the commission of Second Lieutenant.

At present Lt. Pfaff's address is Co. F, 1st Prov. Reg., 156 Depot Brigade, Camp Sevier, S. C.

## Dr. Moss Speaks on the Subject "The Gentleman"

Dr. Moss spoke in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night under the auspices of the "Y." His theme was "The Gentleman." A gentleman, according to Dr. Moss, is a man who has three outstanding and dominating characteristics. These characteristics are form, obligation, and principle. Without these three things no man is a real gentleman.

Dr. Moss pointed to the late Dr. Graham as a gentleman of the highest character; a man who possessed all the three factors which make a gentleman.

Bonfire, music and good things to eat! Come one, come all! Join in a general community celebration of victory with the Gipsy Festival to be given by the members of the Woman's Association for the benefit of the United War Work Drive and War Relief Work.

After the game all celebrate with a bonfire and festival in front of Old South on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Lingle was absent from the Hill from the 11th to the 15th. During the early part of the week she made addresses in the northeastern section of the state for the United War Work Campaign and she then went to New Bern and Goldsboro in connection with Extension Department work.

## Coediquette

Believing that the war would soon be completely a thing of the past unless something was done immediately, they would have no active part in it to tell to posterity in those days when grandmother's war-time stories thrill above all the childish heart, the co-eds decided to institute military drill. Close upon the heels of this momentous decision came the election of the captain, for to have a mere man officer would indeed have been a sacrifice. The first nominee was unanimously elected—otherwise her feelings might have been hurt and it's one of the commandments in the Book that women must be tactful.

In order that the S. A. T. C. might not be consumed with burning jealousy the time of drilling was to be such that the enveloping darkness would afford secrecy. On the appointed night and at intervals after the appointed hour the raw recruits strolled in. As the bugler gave her last whistle call they retired to the hall in order that when they were given the order to "Fall in" they might all fall in the door. "Such a fall was there, my countrymen."

The first thing in order were two announcements by the captain concerning uniform. It appeared that they were not varied enough in style—in the rank only evening, sport and street costumes were seen and those of too small variety. On penalty of court martial the feminine soldiers agreed to correct this outstanding fault.

The other announcement of grave importance was that the looking glass in the door of the co-ed room in the library was not being used often enough. One of the recent military discoveries was that a brightly polished electric light button plate is also excellent for this purpose. For if woman will use powder on her own face what can she be expected to do in the face of an enemy?

The line-up was original, also. Realizing that naturalness was most desirable in women the tallest were placed by the side of the lowest with no attempt at selection.

The preliminary orders went off in great style but the whole company had to be put in the awkward squad when it came to saluting gracefully.

"Right Dress," yelled the captain.

Private A—"Please, Cap, I came already dressed as right as I knew how."

"Right face," called the captain.

The privates stood in consternation. "Don't you know what it is to right face?" exclaimed the mortified captain. "Why, that means to face each other. It never is right to turn your back to any one."

Finally the captain remarked, "Well, I know you're tired. At ease."

They all set themselves to smoothing their ruffled hair and produced powder puffs and other commodities, for is it not plainly stated in the I. D. R. that personal appearance is the highest recommendation for advancement?

When they were presentable again orders followed thick and fast. Especially were the exercises of the tongue attended to, because it is wise to have perfect command of your most perfect weapon. So enthusiastic was the practice of this manual which forms a perfect compliment to the soldier's rules concerning the use of his arms, that the captain lost control, the Woman's Army escaped to the Post Office and spread over the campus in the full spirit of conquest, desirous of putting into practice that which they had learned.

What befell the privates and officers they met is another story. Such is the result of Military Training.

Written on the blackboard in the co-ed room in the library is the following: "No man's land."

Professor Koch will deliver lectures in New Bern and Goldsboro this week in connection with the University Extension Courses.

The Tar Heel, last week, gave Nat Gooding's address as Camp Zachary Taylor. This is an error. Nat is stationed with the machine gun organization at Camp Hancock, Ga.

R. W. ("Snipes") Madry, who left the Hill two weeks ago for officers' training camp, returned to the Hill last week and will remain here in the capacity of Director of the University News Service.

Leroy Willis, '19, is now stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga. Willis has been connected with several college activities and has shown interest in all forms of athletics—notably baseball. Leroy was well liked and had a host of friends. We hope changed circumstances will permit his speedy return to the Hill.

Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, '18, and Miss Mary Macon, '22, spent last week-end on the Hill.

Miss Maud Carson, '18, did emergency nursing at the Hanes Hospital in Winston during the "flu" epidemic. She is teaching in the Winston High School.

Miss Marion Wilcox, '18, has charge of the Red Cross Civilian Relief work in Elbert County, Georgia. From one of the National Red Cross leaflets we see that she is doing valuable work.

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