

# THE TAR HEEL

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

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## Welcome

We present to you a welcome—one from the very soul of us, Carolina men who have come back home. And not only do we welcome you, but we welcome that of which each of us is a part—Carolina.

For U. N. C. is here, we see it everywhere. Old friends are shaking hands, and wearing smiles that are too glad for words. We're happy, that's it!

The glorious freedom of gentlemen is again ours—the privilege of doing what is instinctive and honorable without being watched, and bugled, and M. P.'d, and K. P.'d unceasingly.

Men feel that a new year has begun. The fall was not real to us. But now we are living again. Our life is beginning to function.

We look around us and see the good things of life—the old men, Dr. Moss, class meetings, societies booming, athletics humming, and the great old democracy of the place busy making a family out of us. Friendships are growing like Jack's Bean Stalk. Human nature is asserting itself, and men are living.

Ours it is now to prove worthy of the opportunity. Our alma mater is again functioning as of old. We have gained some good things, no doubt, from the turmoil—a sense of appreciation at least.

And now, as Mr. Stacy said, it is ours to "carry on," and show we are men worthy to be captain's of our souls.

In the light of the new days, we welcome you back. We are sensible of one very keen loss that you are feeling—that of our President.

But somehow it seems that Mr. Graham's spirit is here. He is one of the mighty inarticulate—one of those who through absence now brings to us the glory of his example. His spirit is with us, and animates us. Those of us who have known him must ever feel this.

So then, again, we say, "Welcome."

## To Old and New

To you old men who have returned to the University the Tar Heel extends a word of welcome. You left us at a time when you felt keenly your country's call for service. Eagerly you went from these walls to give the best there was in you for a cause that you knew was just. Your duty done, you have returned to assume your work at this institution and to share the privileges and benefits that Carolina has to offer her sons. While you were away we missed you, and now that you have returned we are glad. We trust that you will assume that same active part in the life of the University that was yours before you went from us. With you all actively engaged in the various activities of University life, conditions here will once more be normal and life within these walls again pleasant and profitable.

You new men who have come to the University for the first time we welcome with high hopes. Some of you were here during the fall months—lived and studied here under the military regime. Through these columns we tried to get you to see and to appreciate the Carolina spirit and to infuse that spirit into a harmonious development of mind, body, and spirit, for in this way, we believe, you get the very best that life can offer any man. During your stay here at the University you gained impressions of the place which in all probability will change as you live here through the winter and spring. In the fall the military feature over-clouded the real University, but now the veil is lifted, as it were, and you see the Carolina that we, who have been here before you, knew and loved. From now on the University is yours—yours to see, to hear, to learn, to know, and to receive in some measure her manifold gifts to the striving and forward-looking of her sons.

At the Y. M. C. A. mass meeting last Wednesday night you were informally initiated into the various ways of University life. While you are here

you will be treated fairly and squarely as men. And we shall expect of you, in turn, that fair play of the true Carolina gentleman, for every man here is assumed to be perfectly honest and honorable—this is the best reason we have to explain the fact that our Honor System is today in a very healthy condition.

The Tar Heel has no advice to throw at you. We wish merely to encourage you and to urge that you make the best of your opportunities while here, for in this way only will your college career be satisfactory and creditable to yourselves and to the University.

For the past three years we have noted two reasons which largely account for the failure of so many men to stay in college and complete their courses. These reasons are: the making of wrong kind of friends, and the failure to go out for things.

New men, get a start now by making the right kind of friends. By this we do not mean the fraternity man, the non-fraternity man, the high man in student undergraduate life nor any other class type. We mean the steady fellow who sticks to his work, both in the class room and in outside activities as well. We mean the men who have clean and regular habits, men whose friendship you will learn to value.

Go out for something. Get into the game. Don't be content to stand by, a "peanut-eater," and watch the other fellows work. Join the Literary Societies, get in on the Y. M. C. A. work this winter, go out for varsity or class basketball and other athletics, take an active interest in the County Clubs, write for the publications; in short, get busy and make your stay here worth while. Don't make the mistake that hundreds have made and think you haven't time. Make yourself a necessity. Tie up with something so that when the time of trial comes you will be prepared. Be missed if you do leave and the probability is that you won't leave. The opportunity is yours, new men. Now is the time—SNAP OUT!

## A Democratic Achievement

The Yackety Yack can be made a fresh and living portion straight from the naked heart and life of Carolina. It can translate the glad, free, wholesome life of youth, of a group of Carolina fellows, into a thing of beauty and power. That must be and is our ideal. No single individual nor two or three individuals can even approximate this kind of an annual. Such a book by its inherent nature must represent the very pulse-beat and heart-throb of this comradeship of Carolina. There must be no partiality, no one-sidedness, nor tinge of any individual's personality in it. Running through it like a golden thread must be the Carolina spirit, must be something bigger than individualism. It must be a book of democratic achievement.

What message does this idea bring to you, men, who think of Carolina's welfare before your personal interest? It asks that your loyalty, your fine feeling, shall express itself in action. And action should mean intelligent support, support not with the mouth alone, but with head, with imagination, with work, and with money. Here is an opportunity to rise up to that eminence of a real University man, who having outgrown the stage of being an unrelated individual, passes into the finer one that makes him a loyal element of the community.

The Board of Editors wish to make the Yackety Yack your book in a very real and intimate way. They appeal to you for voluntary contributions to the various departments of the Annual. They call for kodak pictures, drawings, cartoons, humor and suggestions. They call upon you to interest others in your book, to give of your imagination and vital thought, and to do your part to build it into a college annual worth-while. This call from the Board of Editors should appeal especially to the Freshmen and Sophomores because from these two classes must be selected the men who in a year or two will be in control of the annual.

The thing to do, then, is to get to work. Only two things are necessary, the ability and the desire to use that ability. To show this desire, decide to do something; to direct that ability wisely, see Editor-in-Chief Eaton or some of the other editors of the annual and get advice. START NOW.

## The University Spirit

As a well known faculty member expressed it the other day we feel as though we have been attending a funeral since September. We have buried the past.

It was almost like a dream—a bad one—so natural is the transition. And yet we can hardly control ourselves from shouting "Welcome" at you from all our columns this week. If we were musical we'd write a hymn of thanksgiving. So do we feel.

The old life opens up again with all its myriad hopes. We feel as if it were truly the old Carolina,—that we have witnessed a readjustment so speedy that it was almost unthought of. But, old men, now that we are all together once more let us make a searching analysis of ourselves and our associations. This much is evident: All of us, auto not seared by the white heat of war, have felt that heat and have been made better thereby. We are better, more serious thinking, more sincere individuals than we have ever been before. War is a cleanser, no matter if you experience

it at close quarters or from afar. We have been made better by it, by our sacrifices, by our experiences.

Understand, we are not trying to grow sentimental in this. This is a mere statement of an obvious fact. Since this is true let us consider briefly our present relations with our University.

We have come back to her, changed individuals. Have we come back to the "old University"? If so, what is our attitude now? To be quite frank, do we want the "old University"? The answer is an emphatic No! In this great world of progress we also must progress. We have reached the critical point of our existence. The day of the new University is here,—in fact she is even now launching upon her new career. We knew the old University and we loved her for all that was fine and noble in her. But the new University embodies all the ideals and fineness of the old school and with a greater perfection. The new University that is now and is to be is the greater University, the finer, the nobler.

And we, as individuals, are greater, finer, nobler. It is eminently fit that we be here now. Our task, as sons of our University, is writ plain. We need no directions. It is a privilege to be here now.

Let us live that spirit that we shall now call the "University spirit," the spirit that has made our University the greater, the spirit of service not only to campus and student body, but to state and nation.

That spirit is ours to live; it is a high, shining light to guide us all. By it are we bound by intimate, affectionate ties to the school we love. This is our relation.

We do not preach, nor do we teach, for we all know these are true facts. We know that unselfish service is the spirit of the University. As loyal sons, it must be ours.

Shall we, at this time of times, refuse the torch? God forbid!

## The Honor System

To work with others in perfect harmony; to trust implicitly your fellow student; to have free expression; to live the fullest and finest life; these are expressions of our own Carolina Honor System.

The Honor System is a thing to be lived and not defined. When one attempts to give it a definition, he loses the richness of its spirit and influence.

The highest expression of the Honor System at Carolina is found in the full free life of a Gentleman whose interests are bigger than the man. A true gentleman is an exponent of the Honor System.

(Signed) L. H. HODGES.

## Basketball Practice Begins

Class basketball received a great impetus last year and the year before when the Old Commons was thrown open to that branch of winter sport. The number of men participating was very large and it meant an increased interest in the sport which eventually was reflected in the varsity.

Old Commons is no more. Now that varsity basketball practice has begun the gymnasium is open to all class teams as well as the varsity. Captain Cuthbertson and manager Bynum have prospects for a good season this winter and too much interest can not be manifested in basketball. Let each class, then, get together and select its team. Not only will a large number of men be given an increased chance to exercise during the winter months but the interest in class basketball developed during the season will tend to bring about better results in putting out a varsity team next year.

## English 21 Plans a Unique Schedule

Of great interest to those taking English 21 this term was the announcement, by Dr. Greenlaw, of a unique schedule of work—one that promises to be of the most intense interest to those in the course.

The class will devote their energies chiefly to a Peace Conference and will consider the issues at stake today and the best arrangement of differences for a successful binding peace. A president and secretary of the conference have already been elected and chairmen of the various delegations have been appointed. The class is now divided into all the various delegations that will shortly meet at Versailles and the work of the conference has been actively and earnestly entered on—the present discussion being in regard to indemnities and territorial claims.

For originality and appropriateness it is thought this plan has never been equalled on the Hill. The work in hand, of course, is of such a nature that everyone is intensely interested in its progress and outcome. It is the ultimate desire of the students to see how closely their settlement of issues and their decision of future world government will approximate the same settlement to be made at Versailles and to see also if the University conference can not come to a decision before the other conference announces their decisions.

The students in Electrical Engineering, members of the A. I. E. E. Society, has an attractive program planned for the next meeting and the men are all enthusiastic over the prospects of making their society one of the "Live Wire" organizations of the University during the coming term.

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## Herty Elected Student Councilman-at-Large

At Chapel on Wednesday morning the election of the member of the Student Council was held. Dean Chase on the previous morning in making the announcement of the coming election spoke a few words on the Honor System and the relation of the Student Council to the student body. He called the attention of the students to the fact that there was more to college than merely the studies and the "machinery" of the institution. He emphasized the importance of choosing the right man for the place.

The ballot was taken by standing vote and when the results were noted Frank Herty was announced as elected.

## Literary Societies Make Definite Post-War Plans

During the military regime of the past fall, nearly every organization on the Hill "suspended operations." There were a few exceptions to this state of affairs, and the literary societies were among these. Despite the severe military discipline which guided our every move, the two societies "carried on" in a manner very striking. New rules and policies for the war period had to be adopted. The spirit of support which was rendered by the members of both societies was truly that of real Carolina men, and the realization of the fact that we were facing a critical moment in our lives served as a stimulus to the work accomplished last fall.

Although there was a great loss of old men who had entered service, a large number of new members were added to both societies. Several initiations were held during the term. Smokers were held on Saturday evenings, when possible.

With the return of our former life here on the campus, the societies are lining up a full and intensive course in future constructive citizenship. It is the purpose and desire of each of these organizations to get into closer touch with every man on the campus this spring and to show him the real worth of the work done in the halls of the Di. and Phi. Committees have been appointed for the purpose of securing new members for the societies.

The many friends of Robert B. McKee, '18, of Asheville, among the Carolina men of last year will be glad to learn that he who was placed in command of the first battalion of 350 men on board the receiving ship of the naval aviation at Boston, Mass., has been transferred to the main ship and made detachment commander. This is the highest position conferred on the main ship and the detachment numbers about 2,000 men.

All the women students of last term are back on the Hill. There are thirty-two women in the different departments of the college.

First K. P.—Homesick, are you, John?  
Second K. P.—Naw, peelin' onions!

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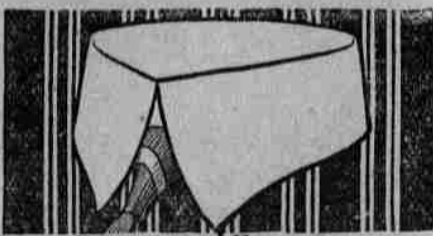
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