

## THE STATE and THE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Third Page)

phant in Southern athletics. Such is the belief of this University. The state has only cause for pride in the University's athletic attitude.

The third cause for misunderstanding is found in the spirit of the University. It was said by some and that during the last session of the legislature that the University was undemocratic, and that ancestral social standing was a moving force in student life, and that the spirit was characterized by a dangerous reverence for the past. The University spirit is simply the distilled essence of the North Carolina spirit. Of course we can find faults in North Carolina, the most democratic of the states. The state social life is marked by a certain aristocratic spirit. The social life of the University, representative of the social life of the State, is also tinged with a certain aristocratic spirit. I dare say, however, that as little of this spirit is found here as anywhere. The establishment of the general University commencement and the inauguration of the Junior Prom are but advancing steps in the democratization of the University's social life. In the broader social life, in the real University life, the democratic spirit is the outstanding characteristic. Nowhere will you find a more democratic spirit than prevails on this campus. Here the premium is placed upon worth and achievement. Here it is not considered beneath the dignity of a University man, of whatever descent he be, to work for his education with his hands. Students occupy positions as clerks, stenographers, printers, clothes pressers, dish washers, waiters, janitors, wood cutters, agents galore, and on to the end of the list of the four or five hundred students who are earning a part or the whole of their way through college. It is no uncommon occurrence for a student to lay aside his waiter's apron to take up the gavel of a literary society, or for a student to set type for the paper of which he is editor-in-chief. The students who work with their hands for their education are held in the highest esteem by student sentiment.

The University's most cherished possession is not that her baseball team divides honors for the Southern championship; it is not that her debating teams have won eighteen out of twenty-six inter-collegiate debates in contests with Universities from Pennsylvania to Tulane; it is not that a list of her distinguished sons makes up in large part the honor roll in North Carolina; proud as she is of all these, her dearest possession is the democratic spirit of her student body as most splendidly exemplified in the 175 recognizedly meritorious students who are earning every last cent of their way through college. Surely there is no cause for misunderstanding such a spirit of such a University.

Greater than these three causes, however, religion, athletics, spirit, in fact the greatest cause for misunderstanding after all grows out of a failure on the part of many people to realize that this is a State University. This University is the State's own creature, the people's University, the head of their public school system. With the realization of this great fact of relationship, with the removal of all prejudice and unfounded antagonism will come a new era for the University of North Carolina.

In the making of this greater University, fellow classmates, it is our duty and our privilege to have a part. With a knowledge of the misunderstanding, with an acquaintance with the needs, and with an understanding of the responsibility of the state, we are in a position to remove that mis-

understanding, to make known those needs, and to impress that responsibility. If we leave our University with the determination thus to serve her, nothing will become us like the leaving. Who of us is not eager to have a part in this great work? What is lacking to move us to a greater enthusiasm? If there be things which stir the heart of a man for the accomplishment of a great purpose, surely those things are at full play upon us at this season. The hold of the University upon us, always recognized, was never felt so intensely as in these last few days. The remembrance of her past, the belief in her present, and the hopes in her future, have brought home to us in a very real sense the meaning of this University. The devoted and patriotic self sacrifice of this faculty, whose lives are forever wrought into our own, personalizes our love for Carolina and gives us a higher resolve for service. The deep life friendships formed on this campus knit us yet more closely to our Alma Mater. The memories of four years of life here crowd through our minds this morning with compelling power. Under the influence of these memories and associations, as we look into each other's faces this morning, we see there responsive flashes and feel an interchanging and contagious impulse of service for Carolina. This ardent impulse to serve her will with the passing of the years be deepened and solemnized in to a patriot's duty, for the cause of North Carolina is the cause of the University and the cause of the University is the cause of North Carolina.

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**Requirements for Admission.** For the sessions beginning 1909 and 1910 respectively, the requirements for admission will be briefly as follows: For 1909 the successful completion of work equivalent to that prescribed for the Freshman class in a recognized literary college, which must include work in physics, chemistry and biology as specified in our catalogue, and at least two foreign languages, one of which must be either French or German. In 1910 the successful completion of work equivalent to that prescribed for the Freshman and Sophomore classes in a recognized literary college, which must include work in physics, chemistry and biology, as specified in our catalogue, and at least two foreign languages, one of which must be either French or German.

**Graduate Department.** The laboratories and clinics of this Department are open throughout the year for the benefit of those who wish to engage in post-graduate work. For further information, send for catalogue.

Dean of the Medical Department, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

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A woman in North Carolina started in business with only one dollar and now has an income of more than 200 dollars a week.

One day she saw an advertisement in a monthly story paper of "WIKIE'S SWISS HERB TEA" stating that it was the BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET for all Kidney, Liver, and Stomach Troubles and while she had been troubled with all these complaints for more than 7 years, she wrote to the Manufacturer for a 25 cent package, which she used carefully according to the directions. After one week's use she found that all her complaints had left her and she told the people, who had known her as a very sick lady, what she had used. All who saw the wonderful change in her condition, asked her to get them a package, and she sent one dollar to the manufacturer of the tea and asked him to send her as many packages as he could afford for the one dollar.

She got 8 packages which she sold at 25 cents each, which gave her a profit of one dollar on her investment, and 25 sample packages, which she distributed to other people and asked them to try this wonderful Herb Tea.

A week later she went to all these people again and asked them if they had tried the Tea and what they thought of it, and to her surprise she got an order for a package from every one of these, they all said "the Tea is wonderful." She at once sent for 100 packages and kept on distributing samples and sold them all in a week's time. Then she sent for 500 packages and now she had 59 other ladies and men working for her, selling "Wicke's Swiss Herb Tea" from house to house, and North Carolina has never been in so healthy condition as she is now; the call for a Doctor is only in rare cases or accident. A Druggist offered her the other day \$10,000 dollars for her Agency, but she declined his offer.

Any one, who has a little push and energy can do as well as she and while there are a few Agencies still open, we advise all who want to build up an independent business, to write to H. FELDSTEIN, 1375 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and send him a Money Order for one or more dollars to secure the Agency of their town. Write today and build up a business and be independent.

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