



The Tar Heel



Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

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Your University Serves The State And The War

MARCHING FEET did not stir the dust of Chapel Hill's main street back in 1905. In that peaceful year, when President Frank Porter Graham was a lowly freshman, Carolina students were preparing themselves for a promising life in progressive America.

Two wars have torn Carolina since the photograph below was made. Twice students have gone to classes in uniform. Twice the campus has sent its men with sad farewell to battle. Twice the sons of the University have stormed the coasts of France with the AEF.

YESTERDAY in Chapel Hill seems far away. The gaiety of big weekends, celebrations after football games, the chaos of campus elections, last minute cramming for exams . . . they were the important things in an easy going world. They are part of our heritage. Remembrance of them gives strength to tackle the jobs of today, gives inspiration to make the University of North Carolina return to its peacetime existence.

TODAY the football fields are used primarily for drilling, the main streets are dotted with white sailor uniforms, pre-flight and Marine khaki. Carolina is under a war-time strain; its men are preparing for

battle, for victory. GI shoes kick up dust on the gravel paths, as busy feet rush forward daily towards jobs that must be done if Chapel Hill is ever to settle down to a carefree college existence again.

TOMORROW Carolina will reach its full stride. With facilities improved because of military training programs, with curricula changed to meet modern needs, with students who realize how much a peacetime college life can mean Carolina will hit its all-time high in enrollment. The South's most liberal University will become the South's largest and best. Plans are in the stage of development now. After the war they will be carried out.

D-Day to Carolina students means much. For those who are training for service it means decisive action soon. To others it means that the world is coming nearer to its goal of peace.

Today's generation of Carolina students looks back on the yesterdays of Chapel Hill with nostalgia and longing. It looks upon the hours it spends here today with pride, with a sense of duty. Tomorrow will bring to the University fulfillment, fulfillment of its hopes and plans made in the hours of yesterday and today—Sara Yokley.



Yesterday