

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916

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1920 FORMALLY MEETS U. N. C. COLLEGE NIGHT

HESTER, COATS, MILLER, ROSS,
FOWLER AND WIMBERLY
EXPATRIATE

COACH CAMPBELL MAKES TALK

Coach Campbell Makes Talk.—He and Cowan Urge Student Body to Give the Football Team Their Undivided Support

On Thursday night at the regular annual exercises of college night the new men were formally introduced to the leading activities of college life. The lower floor of Gerrard Hall was packed to its capacity with those eager to hear the opening exercises of the college year. Hugh Hester as presiding officer opened the meeting with a short, direct talk in which he explained the real purpose of College Night. College Night, he said, is intended to acquaint the new men with the most important activities of the University, and thus to set before them goals of endeavor to which they might strive in the future. At the conclusion of his speech he introduced "Si" Parker, the newly elected cheer leader. "Si" soon demonstrated his ability to hold down his job as cheer leader, for he was right there with the cheer and soon had the crowd on fire with the college spirit.

Ernest Mackie, president of the Young Men's Christian Association next took the floor, and in a clear, direct speech he told of the work of the Y. M. C. A. has been doing in the past and is intending to do in the future. He concluded with an earnest appeal to all men of the college for their moral and financial support.

The Honor System was ably explained and interpreted by Albert Coates, president of the Junior Class. The function of the honor system, said he, is not to make and enforce an iron-clad body of regulations but to uphold the spirit of college law.

Clyde Miller, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, was next introduced by the presiding officer. He urged the new men to keep in mind throughout their college career that scholarship ought to be their first aim; that the other activities of college life, such as athletics and debating, while necessary, are secondary.

The next speaker was Marion Ross, who was introduced as one who not only admires William Bryan, but is able to demonstrate some of his oratory. Sufficient it is to say that he lived up to his reputation. In a short convincing speech he set forth to the new men the advantages of associating themselves with one of the literary societies.

Marion Fowler, in a talk interspersed with occasional wit and humor, explained the function of the different college publications from the "Freshman Bible" up to the Yackety Yack; "Yank" Tandy urged the co-operation and support of the students in all branches of athletics; and "Buck" Wimberly of dramatic club fame, gave a per-

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EIGHT OR NINE NEW PROFS. EXPECTED TO JOIN FACULTY

PATTERSON, LASLEY AND HEAD-
MAN BACK AFTER A YEAR'S
ABSENCE

The faculty has been increased in numbers to take care of the expected increase in size and to give as adequate instruction as is possible. New members of the faculty are: Dr. J. Henry Johnston, A. B., University of North Carolina, Fellow in Education, University of Illinois; John L. Campion, Instructor in German, M. A. Columbia, 1912, Instructor in Princeton, 1913, and University of Washington, 1915-16; F. P. Happel, Ph. D. of Harvard, and instructor at Harvard for the past two years in Romance Languages; J. M. Steadman, Ph. D. Chicago, and A. M. Carolina in 1914, Instructor in English; J. W. Lasley, on leave at Johns Hopkins last year, Instructor in Mathematics; Dr. C. W. Keyes, Ph. D. Princeton, 1913, Instructor in Classics. Two or three others are yet to be appointed. Prof. A. H. Patterson returns after a year's leave of absence to take charge of the Physics Department and become dean of the school of Applied Science. Dr. George Howe, head of the Department of Classics, will be delayed on account of the illness of his mother, who is a sister of President Wilson. Most of the old members of the faculty have already arrived and many others will come today.

SENIORS STRENGTHEN BAND OF FRIENDSHIP

CAME TOGETHER UNDER SAME
ROOF IN THE LAST YEAR OF
COLLEGE LIFE

That the plan of having all the seniors room together in the New Dorms is a success from the start has been proved by the spirit with which three fourths of the members of the class or over seventy fellows have settled there for the last lap in the race. Not only are the class leaders brought together but a big majority of the members have taken advantage of the opportunity to cast their lots together and solve jointly the problems that inevitably face every Senior Class. And the prospects are that even other members will soon see the truth in the adage "in unity there is strength" and fall in line in this movement to develop a finer type of class loyalty and to solve class problems in a more efficient and unified manner.

S. I. Parker and J. E. Harris spent their summer scouting the West and working in the wheat fields.

M. J. A. Archer died at his home here Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock after a lingering illness of several months. The funeral was conducted from the home at the same hour Wednesday. Mr. Archer was a retired business man and a confederate soldier. He was eighty years old and during his long career in Chapel Hill won the confidence and respect of all who knew him.

U. N. C. REPRESENTED AT PLATTSBURG CAMP

SUMMER SOLDIERS SPEND PRO-
FITABLE VACATION IN
CAMP

Marching down a narrow road with sand four inches deep while the thermometer was 92 in the shade; shouldering a full pack; and cutting through a cloud of dust so thick that the fifth rank ahead could hardly be seen was the unique pleasure of the thirteen representatives from the University who were at the Plattsburg training Camp last summer.

After digging trenches and putting the camp in order all were glad to turn in for the night—even if their beds were only two blankets and the bare ground. And then in the morning there was that shivering, bone-rattling sensation together with the shaking off of semi-frozen dew drops. And those were just a few of the hardships which confronted the summer soldiers.

But camp life was also a pleasure. Lake Champlain spread out before the camp, thus offering excellent sport in rowing and swimming. The mornings and part of the evenings were spent in drilling and sham battling.

In the sham battles every morning with from twenty to sixty rounds of ammunition, there were, besides troops, one battalion of field artillery, three troops of cavalry, and two machine guns. Every man carried regular full infantry equipment.

Starting one week before the hike the companies were drilled every day by Capt. Keebler, physical instructor at West Point. The last eight days were spent on the hike and the troops averaged from nine to twelve miles per day. During the hike 8000 troops took part in the field manoeuvre and, at one camp site, this large number of soldiers battled in a brook four feet wide and ankle deep.

One notable fact in the value of the camp was the bringing together of men from all parts of the country. In one tent there was a combination of a Harvard, a Princeton, a Carolina, a Bowdoin, and three high school boys. In this same tent there were representatives from Maine, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Chicago, New York City, Massachusetts and North Carolina.

After supper conferences were held and short talks were made by prominent men. Secretary of War Baker, General Wood, and several Presidents of Northern Universities were among those who addressed the men.

The enrollment for this year is already considerably larger than it was last year at the end of the first week of registration, 1017 have registered.

The militia carried off seventy freshmen who had applied and a large number of upper classmen but, in spite of the war and the coming and going in general, the U. N. C. "goes on forever."

The Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange will be open every day from 2:30 to 3:30.

CAROLINA MAY PLAY PRICETON TEAM HERE

OFFICIALS TRYING HARD TO
SCHEDULE GAME ON EMER-
SON FIELD 7TH OF OCT.

Interest in early football practice has been quickened by the report on the Hill that Princeton is to play Carolina here on the 7th of October. Our officials have been negotiating with the authorities at Princeton and the consent of the faculty representative in athletics is all that is necessary to make the game a reality. It is hoped that the thing may be put through so the students can see their new machine put to a real test on the home grounds before trying its luck on foreign territory.

WHAT CAROLINA PROFS. DID IN SUMMER VACATION

BOOKER, BULLITT, CAMPBELL
AND HARRINGTON SUMMER
AT PLATTSBURG

Prof. W. W. Pierson, Jr., of the History Department, was instructor at the Columbia University Summer School. Prof. Pierson brings Mrs. Pierson, who was Miss Brase of New York, back with him this time. He has been receiving the congratulations of his friends.

Dean Charles Lee Raper is now back for his duties after teaching in the Summer School of the South in Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Chase have returned to the Hill from Nashville, Tenn., where Dr. Chase taught during the summer in Peabody College.

Dr. Henry M. Dargan and Prof. Oliver Towles spent a good part of the summer in Cambridge, Mass., where they were doing research work in the Harvard Library.

Prof. Geo. M. McKie taught Public Speaking in the Harvard Summer School.

Prof. E. C. Branson delivered a series of 10 lectures in August before a gathering of social service workers over the country at Blue Ridge, near Asheville.

Dr. Chas. S. Mangum spent over half the summer in doing health work for the State Board of Health.

Dr. J. B. Bullitt also spent considerable time working for the State Board of Health.

Dr. J. B. Bullitt, Coach Thos. J. Campbell, Prof. J. M. Booker, and Prof. E. A. Harrington, attended the military encampment at Plattsburg during the summer.

The week's number of the Manufacturer's Record is devoted to advancement in chemistry, and much praise is therein given to Prof. C. H. Herty. Dr. Venable and Dr. Pratt also have articles in this number.

Prof. Archibald Henderson has been engaged in historical research during the summer.

Prof. L. R. Wilson is expected to return about Oct. 1, to again take charge of the library. His many friends among faculty and students will be glad to welcome him back.

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FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS IN EARNEST

TANDY, TAYLOR, RAMSEY, LOVE
AND GRIMES—LETTER MEN
OF LAST YEAR AT WORK

GOOD MATERIAL TO WORK ON

Emerson Athletic Field in Fine Condition—Cowan, Campbell and Klutz Making the Squad Work Hard

The first regular football practice began September 11 on the New Athletic Field. A dozen or more men were out two or three days of the week before but no regular practice was engaged in, except some practice in handling the ball, passing, and tackling the dummy. Coach Thomas J. Campbell expects to get down to hard practice soon, and is anxious to get a line on the material available and prospects for the season.

The following letter men of last year are back on the Hill: Tandy, J. Taylor, Ramsey and Grimes. Love, who played a few games last season at end, is also back. With these veterans already on hand, the line appears stronger than any part of the team. The coaches have an entirely new backfield to develop and new ends. Folgar, Farthing, Williams and Coleman are working hard at back field positions, while Bellamy and Proctor are showing good form at end. The adoption of the one-year rule this year makes it necessary to use only such material as was available last year, and much of this material has not as yet been tested.

The new Emerson Field is now in superb condition and should make for fast football. It now is covered with a fine sod of grass which gives it a fine appearance. Goal posts have been erected, tackling apparatus constructed, and everything put in readiness for a grueling practice. Showers and dressing rooms are attached to the stadium for the comfort and convenience of the teams. Not only will special attention be given to the varsity team this year but special coaches will be provided for the freshman, class teams, and the scrubs. Already five games have been arranged for the freshmen, who are now debarred from making the varsity team. Their games are as follows: Guilford College at Chapel Hill, Charlotte High School at Chapel Hill, Bingham School at Asheville, Raleigh High School at Chapel Hill, and the Virginia Freshmen at Chapel Hill the Saturday before Thanksgiving. The exact date of the other games has not been detailed yet.

The University has a coaching staff this year of unusual excellence. Men have been chosen who know the game from every angle and are furthermore educated gentlemen. Thomas J. Campbell, Harvard, '11, has general charge of the coaching. He played half-back for Harvard three years, was assistant coach to Percy Haughton there for one year, and coached the Bowdoin College team one year. He is known as one of the fastest backs Harvard ever had. He will give special attention to

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Published Weekly

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The new men should feel that the Y. M. C. A. is theirs to use in any way. The Secretary and all the other officers desire that the men will come to them on any problem. New men—make the Y. M. C. A. your club.

F. F. BRADSHAW,
Sec. of Y. M. C. A.

AN INTRODUCTION

The Tar Heel welcomes heartily and with high hopes the men who are now coming to our University for the first time.

We who have been here before you and who have most intimately known the University introduce you to it with the purest pride. If in our stay here we had found the University tainted with any impurity or in the heart degree narrow, dishonest or selfish, while outwardly fair, we would feel ashamed in welcoming you. But, as it is, we feel no touch of shame. We introduce you to our University as to an old friend whom we know through and through and yet love and admire with all our heart and mind, a friend who is upright, unaffected and steadfast, a friend upon whom we can depend in every crisis for comprehension and help, a friend whom we are proud to call our friend.

We introduce you to your University and ours, believing that here you may find the best that life can offer a man, the true *summum bonum*,—an opportunity, through exercise, for a harmonious development of mind, body and spirit.

The amount of good gotten out of exercise depends, of course, largely upon the purity or impurity of the surrounding atmosphere. Here the atmosphere is neither germ-laden with the dust of dishonesty nor filled with the clouds of caste and the fogs of prejudice. Here every man is assured to be perfectly honest and honorable. We assume that much but, however many dollars or ancestors a man may have, we assume no more—for the rest, he is Freedom, purity, simplicity, integrity and unselfish service are not only ideals here,—they are realities. The atmosphere is clean and invigorating.

To the class of 1920 we introduce our friend, the University.

YOUR TAR HEEL

The Tar Heel makes no apology for an editorial concerning itself.

For too long a time already the student body has been content to receive with ignorance and apathy an inferior weekly paper.

We say an inferior paper because its standard has been, on the average, inferior to the standard of the University. The student body, we repeat, has received it with ignorance because it has,

seemingly, had no realization of the paper's shortcomings and because it shorts not the simplest things about the management of the paper, always blaming the Business Manager, Managing Editor and Editor-in-chief for each others mistakes; with apathy, we say, because it has received a dead paper without remonstrating, unless refusing to subscribe may be called a remonstrance.

One night last year when the Tar Heel came out a man walked up to another reading his issue and said to him:

"What's in the Tar Heel this week?"

"Nothing," said the other.

And he was right. Nothing,—or practically nothing,—interesting, live, amusing, informational, in a word, readable. Everything in it was dead. It contained a long account of an unexciting football game which everybody had seen a week ago and read about in the state papers, also a dry write-up of an uninteresting speech that everybody had already been bored with hearing.

That is what the Tar Heel has been, as a rule, for the last fifteen years at least. It has been a graveyard full of tombstones commemorating dead happenings. It has not been a live newspaper full of information and accounts of happenings interesting to the student body and interestingly written.

Why? Why has it left unprinted those things which it ought to have printed, and printed those things which it ought not to have printed?

The reasons for the Tar Heel's long period of uselessness are so numerous and powerful that it seems at first unfair to criticize the paper for not surmounting them. Every year it has had a new board of editors absolutely ignorant in the business of getting out a paper, many of whom have been too busy or lazy to work and make themselves worthy of the honor of editorship thrust upon them by the Athletic Association. Then too the Tar Heel has always had innumerable other difficulties to contend with, in and out of the print shop, financial, etc.

The answer, however, lies deeper than this. The Tar Heel has probably always been rather useless because no one has ever decided what it is and what its function in the University. Ought it to be more of a weekly magazine or a newspaper? Ought it to give space to a dry writing up of an important happening at the expense of cutting out an interesting article on a relatively unimportant subject? Ought it to have for its prime object the conscientious representation of all sides of University life, however dry, or simply the interested attention of the student body?

Since no one has ever reached a satisfactory conclusion as to what the function of the Tar Heel is, it has always been a paper without a purpose. And so the editors have usually regarded their jobs as duties rather than as opportunities. Consequently the paper has generally been filled with articles absolutely uninteresting, and perfectly useless except for the purpose of filling up. The editors have printed articles not because they think they are interesting but because they think it their duty and because the editors last year did it. The Tar Heel has, therefore, fallen into a rut. Practically no new features have been introduced into it in the past ten years.

The Editor in Chief and the managing Editors are not entirely to blame. The Associate Editors have always deserved a considerable share. Too frequently the Associate Editor sent out on an assignment is content to put into his news article merely what everybody in college knows. He spends zero minutes in getting his information and about fifteen in writing his story. Lacking interest in his work, it is no wonder that he has failed to pick out and discover interesting news stories and write them up in an interesting style.

We propose this year to make the Tar Heel, above all else, interesting. Whether it secures interest through being newsy, informational or amusing is immaterial. The Board accepts the Tar Heel not as a dull duty and a heavy responsibility, but as a privilege and an opportunity to give to the student body a live and readable paper.

Our ideal paper is one which will be full of University news items and stories crammed with facts that you did not know before. If it also contains articles amusing rather than informational—so much the better. Our ideal paper is one that you will be more than glad to get each week; one that you would be willing to pay triple the money for; one that you feel you can not do without.

The Tar Heel this week, written and gotten out hurriedly by a Board new and absolutely unorganized, can, of course, bear no comparison to what we should wish it to be.

Can we, during the year attain to anything like our ideal Tar Heel? If we can pull out of the old Tar Heel rut, that has been becoming deeper and narrower for the last fifteen years, it is possible that we may.

We have one thing in our favor, it has evolved this year from a four cylinder into a six. Whether the 1917 Tar Heel will be a six built on the old 1900 model, slow, heavy, and uncomfortable, or whether it will be a super-six, serviceable, powerful, and beautiful no one can yet tell,—not even those two omniscient beings, the Weather Man and the Freshman Class. But we shall work for the best.

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE ACTIVE

The Y. M. C. A., as usual, was the eager and efficient servant of the new men during registration. The good work was begun by the Continuation Committee, which sent out a large number of Freshman hand-books besides warm letters of welcome and advice to the Freshman.

Committees wearing Y. M. C. A. ribbons met every train at University Station. The Information bureau helped the newcomers to get settled. A carefully prepared list of boarding-houses and rooms available with their respective prices was at the service of both old and new men.

H. V. Koonts, in charge of the self-help department was active in connecting jobs with "jobbers" to the mutual satisfaction of both.

Everything from stationery to guides for sight seeing parties were willingly furnished by the Y. M. C. A.

Friends of Royal Royster of the senior law class last year learned with much surprise of his marriage this summer to Miss Roberta Hicks of Brooklyn, New York.

University Directory

CALENDAR 1916

October 12—Thursday—University Day
November 30—Thursday—Thanksgiving Day
December 22—Friday—Christmas Recess begins

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNIVERSITY

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Isaac Hall Manning, M. D., Dean of the School of Medicine
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THE LIBRARY

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THE GYMNASIUM

Robert Baker Lawson, M. D., Director

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior—Oliver Rand, President.
Junior—Albert Coates
Sophomore—E. O. Fitzsimmons
Medical—
Pharmacy—
(Other members to be elected soon.)

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Officers to be elected this fall.

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain—J. M. Coleman
Assistant Manager—Ray Armstrong

COACHES

Head Coach—Thomas J. Campbell
Assistant Coach—Rawson R. Cowen
Assistant Coach—Dewitt Klutz

BASEBALL TEAM

Captain—A. C. Zollicoffer
Manager—W. R. Allen
Assistant Manager—H. C. Black
Assistant Manager—J. C. Taylor

BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain—G. R. Tennent
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Assistant Manager—W. B. Kinlaw

TRACK TEAM

Captain—J. G. Johnson
Manager—G. B. Crowell
Assistant Manager—C. Currie
Assistant Manager—William York

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

Editor-in-Chief—J. A. Capps
Associate Editor—A. M. Coates
M. B. Fowler, M. Roundtree
A. M. Lindau, C. L. Snider
Manager—W. T. Steele

THE YACKETT YACK

Editor-in-Chief—J. R. Patton
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THE TAR HEEL

THE Y. M. C. A.

President—E. L. Mackie
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DANCE AT ZETA PSI HALL

An informal and enjoyable subscription dance was held at the Zeta Psi Hall, Monday night. This was the night before the first day of registration, and the dance was, in a way, a celebration of the opening of the University. There were about fifteen couples dancing and an almost innumerable crowd of stags. Three cars from Durham came over bringing among others Misses Annie Mahler, Mildred Karnes, Mary Cobb, Ruth Fallon, Gladys Gorman, Margaret Thomas, and Nannie Green; and Messrs. Hart and Victor Bryant, Mickie, and Smoot. Mrs. Stokes chaperoned the Durham party. Among the ladies from Chapel Hill present and dancing were Misses Eleanora Wilson, Betsy Bain and Josephine Daniels and Mesdames Winston, James, Beard and Woolen.

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He could unscramble scrambled eggs
And uncook custard pies.
He could unbutton butter, too,
But yet, with all his skill,
There was one thing he could not do—
Unpay a paid gas bill.
—Ladies Home Journal.

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Write to the University when you need help.
For information, regarding the University, address.

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TAR HEEL CLOSED

"One more unfortunate
Weary of breath
Rashly importunate
Gone to its death."

Just so, Matilda! The Tar Heel Movie is no more. Gone are the days when you could see nine reels of pictures in the afternoon and ten more at night for the trivial sum of four jits. Brock holds our movie destiny in his hands, having bought the Tar Heel lease. But maybe he won't shut down on those good (?) Theda pictures. If he does—then a thousand other voices are joined with Tank Hunter in protest to "putting a barb wire fence around Chapel Hill."