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RACE: Are we so different will be at the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences
121 W. Jones Street, Raleigh, North Carolina



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Company B



North Carolina Collection Gallery's "Doing Our Bit – UNC and the Great War"

American universities and colleges swiftly responded to the call for service when the U.S. prepared to enter World War I in 1917, and Carolina was no exception. The UNC campus was quickly transformed into a military training ground. Campus dormitories became barracks, and classes on battlefield strategy were added to the curriculum. By the end of the war, over 2000 students, alumni, and members of the faculty and staff had served overseas. Those who stayed behind contributed money and time, to support the cause. The University educated the people of the state about the war by publishing informational pamphlets and sending lecturers across North Carolina. These activities reflected the public service ethos promoted by UNC's new president, **Edward Kidder Graham**, and became policy for the University.

The WWI Exhibition runs **March 3-June 11** in Wilson Library and features photographs, documents, and other artifacts to recall how the Carolina campus supported Graham's vision and *did its bit* for the Great War.

On July 16, 1917, at the completion of his freshman year, Paul Green joined Company B of the 105th Engineers. Basic training was in camps in North and South Carolina before he and his company shipped out to the trenches of France and Belgium.



2nd Lt. Paul Green, Paris 1919

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