

# THE GLEANER

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**J. D. KERNODLE, Editor.**  
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## LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.

Do your "bit" now—don't be a "slacker"—buy a "Liberty Bond." This is the patriotic call your country makes to you. Unless you save your country, all is lost. America has joined the Allies in behalf of world-wide democracy and against world-wide autocracy. Buying a Liberty Bond to help prosecute the war against Kaiserism is perhaps the only way in which you can help in the world war for democracy. You cannot, perhaps, on account of age or other infirmities, do duty at the front, but you can take of your means and make an interest-bearing investment that will help your country. This is as much an act of patriotism as tending on the battlefield. One is as necessary as the other. Do what you can—be a patriot. To buy a bond, you have only to see your banker to make the arrangement. If you haven't the ready cash, he will help you.

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# The Day and Its Duties.

## AN APPEAL BY THE GOVERNOR.

North Carolinians, the fifth day of June draws nigh. It behooves us to put our house in order and be ready for its coming. All peoples in all climes have their eyes fixed on that day—the day they expect on a mighty nation is to register its consecration to selfless service in the cause of universal justice and abiding peace. The day is destined to loom large in history, and will be forever linked with a world-wide acceptance of the rights of man first declared at Philadelphia and made secure at Yorktown.

Happily in North Carolina there is no longer division or debate. With a faith that casts out fear we go forth to register a stern challenge to the blood and prestige of a band of hereditary autocrats who have made unto themselves and unto their people an Iron Image and called it God. The day of all the men in the State between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one calls for persistent and systematic work. I therefore urge—

1. That all ministers of the Gospel of every race and creed call attention at every service conducted by them between now and the fifth of June to the following duties of citizenship and commands of the law.
- (1) That the registration books will open at 7 a. m. on Tuesday the 5th day of June and close at 9 p. m.
- (2) That it is important to register early in the day in order to avoid congestion in the closing hours.
- (3) That the law applies to white and black alike. Ministers and teachers of the colored race are requested to emphasize the fact that all colored men between the prescribed ages are required to register in practically the same manner as the whites.
- (4) That no physical disability will excuse a man for failing to register. If he is between twenty-one and thirty-one years of age he must register in person or send his card no matter what his physical condition may be. The question of exempting him from service on account of physical unfitness will be determined at a later day. It in no way affects the obligation imposed upon him to register.
- (5) That if a party willfully fails to register he will forthwith be arrested. Our people must be given to understand that they have no discretion in this matter. If their names do not appear on the registration cards when they are canvassed, a warrant will be sworn out against them at once. I sincerely trust that not a man in North Carolina will be arrested for failing to do his duty.
- (6) That of the men who register on the 5th day of June probably not more than one out of twelve will be drawn for service on the first call. But if a man shows any disposition to avoid or evade his responsibility he will in all probability be the first man who will be sent to the training camps. In every conceivable aspect it will pay the citizen to cheerfully comply with the law.
- II. I urge every newspaper in the State to call attention to the six matters mentioned above in every issue of the paper from now until registration day.
- III. I urge all traveling men, rural mail carriers, physicians who practice in the country, all merchants and bankers and employers of men, and all landlords to call the attention of their customers, employees, and tenants to the requirements of the law.
- IV. I urge every man who knows about registration day to deem it his patriotic duty to see to it that every man in his precinct is informed of the requirements of the law, and let each precinct in the State take pleasure and pride in seeing to it that no man in that precinct shall be arrested for failure to do his duty.
- V. I suggest that on Sunday afternoon, June 3rd, or on the night of June 4th, there be held in every town and city in the State a patriotic rally. Let there be music and a great outpouring of the people and then let some one briefly and clearly state the requirements of the law.
- I do not ask that June 5th be made a holiday. That question may be safely left to the judgment of each community and to those in charge of the industries of the State. If a field needs cultivating—if machinery needs to be kept running in order to meet the exigencies of the times, work ought not to be suspended in order to make a holiday. But I earnestly urge that the day may be made one of consecration and prayer.
- I do urge that every man who can spare time will turn out on registration day and assist in every possible way in seeking a complete registration in every precinct.
- Let the women and the children, together with the older members of the family, go to the place of registration with the boy who is to record his name as a champion of justice to all men and of peace for all time.

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# CHAPEL HILL NEWS.

Cor. of The Gleaner.  
Chapel Hill, N. C., May 28—The University of North Carolina will hold its 122nd commencement on June 3-6, 1917. The plans provide for a great patriotic celebration on the last day, June 6, with Hon. Thomas W. Bickett, Governor of North Carolina, and Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, and Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels as the chief speakers on the program. Secretary Baker will make the commencement address, while Governor Bickett will deliver the diplomas to the seniors still left in college and Secretary Daniels will conduct the exercises in presenting diplomas to those seniors who have already enlisted in some form of military service. Half of the class belongs to the latter group, most of them having entered Fort Oglethorpe camp some weeks ago.

Dr. Walter W. Moore, of the Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 3, while Rev. W. D. Moss of Chapel Hill will conduct the vesper services in the evening. Monday will be given over to the senior class, and the usual class day exercises will be held. In the morning the oratorical contest for the Mangum Medal will be the chief event. The Literary Societies will hold their anniversary meetings on Monday night.

Many classes will hold reunions this year, and it is expected that these gatherings will be large, in spite of war conditions. The sixty year class—1857—will hold a reunion which will be one of the features of commencement. The class of '67 will also be on hand. The classes of 1897 and 1902 are planning reunions on a big scale, and the old South Building will be turned over to 1902 Tuesday is set aside as Alumni Day. General Julian S. Carr will preside over these exercises. The usual alumni luncheon will be held. Commencement will be devoid of the usual social features, however, with the exception of the class reunions. President Edward K. Graham will speak to the alumni on "The Alumni and the University"; Review of the Year 1916-1917.

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# Elon's 27th Commencement, Sunday, May 27th.

The Elon Commencement for 1917 began the morning of the 27th with a wonderfully uplifting and opportune baccalaureate sermon by that matchless orator and prince of words, the young people's boy, Daniel A. Bolling, LL. D., of Boston, Associate President of the Society of Christian Endeavor for the world.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON  
Dr. Bolling's theme was, "For Such a Time as This," the sought guidance for our day in the exhortation of Queen Esther, "the symbol of loyalty, liberty and faith, one story that is womanhood, a brave example and lofty inspiration for our time."  
Dr. Bolling's text was, "Who knoweth what shall come to the kingdom for such a time as this," he discussed the opportunity, the imperative duty of the young man in the present situation, of position, and of the world situation.

Dr. Polling is head of an order, living peace and pursuing it, he declared himself heartily in favor of war and anxious to do his part to bring it to a successful issue. He would not let a privilege, he declared, to hear the young man's message, declaring the existence of a sage counsel from the standpoint of government, a message that is not unlike the historic statement of Abraham Lincoln. Not until the lamp of my soul has gone out, will I forget the profound emotion of that hour.  
The speaker declared President Wilson's message to be first of all a Christian document, without any breath of hatred, and no word of bitterness against any people, revealing the wisdom of our nation's struggle for a strip of land or a stretch of the sea, but as an international peace message.  
"After an almost endeavor to remain in peace," he continued, "we have been turned into a melting pot. For one we have cast out our old gods, and for another we have received a new religion, a new patriotism, like every other virtue, begins at home, and that in our own hearts. We are not to be misled by the word 'international' and 'international' hatred, I owe allegiance first of all to the Stars and stripes, and so I declare that all things that offer my body, my mind, my heart to the government, that to-day is the earth's best hope for final justice and lasting peace we must serve America to save our world."  
Dr. Polling called upon the graduating class to lift well their pieces of wood, and to do so with a true time as has never before. His word was that our first preparation for this new crisis is prayer, and prayer is the only preparation for emergency. "I do not," he said, "is the victory that overcomes the world. Anchor yourself there."  
BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.  
At eight in the evening President Harper delivered the annual baccalaureate address, "we need a constructive program," he said, "a principle, a brotherhood spirit as a corrective of our provincial irreverence. For all of this there is only one remedy—a cultivated and a spirit of Jesus Christ." said President Harper, as he reached the climax of his discourse.  
"In our discussion of the Causes and Cure of irreverence," he said, "we were shown to be a revolt from the Puritanism of our early national life, a misconception of its meaning, and a failure to differentiate self-evident, scientific, spiritual truth, or to recognize the limitations of each type of truth. To the cross materialism of our age."  
He urged the cure of the malady could not be found by reversion, "we are back-slapping in Christian life. Forward in the way—forward forever. Puritanism had failed, he declared, before individualism had demonstrated its claim to respect. Our attempt to strangle men's minds by an appeal religious authority would upset the foundations of the universe. It would be a self-destructive act. Nor can asceticism bring the restoration needed. It demonstrated the fatuousness in days when the church and its leaders were pure. It would never do now, in that wealth is the handmaid of the church."  
"The only cure," he continued, "is the one I recommend—the cultivation of the presence of Jesus Christ. We are told that men to-day have lost their sense of the immanence of God. Then they must find it again. It is the cure for irreverence. It does not bring a system of spiritual espionage looking it over men; it brings comradeship with God. In the presence of Christ's presence, we can be but reverential, we can but do our christian duty as becomes men. He who realizes that Christ is his side has already triumphed over his baser nature and achieved his spiritual victory."  
President Harper pointed out that college men have need especially to cultivate Christ's presence, because they are in danger of irreverence as investigators of every tenet and principle of life. That is why, he said, the college is necessary that men's souls may ripen as their minds enlarge.  
In conclusion he rejoiced that every member of the Class of '17 is a devout christian, and declared a devout christian, and declared a non-Christian. College can be said to have done its duty till every student of the South is engaged in a sincere endeavor to body it forth in daily living.

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL.

## Lesson X.—Second Quarter, For June 3, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.  
Text of the Lesson, John xvii, 1-18.  
Memory Verses, 10, 11—Golden Text, Isa. liii, 3—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We certainly have today in many respects an impossible lesson, impossible for us to grasp or understand or in any measure enter into its real significance. But we can believe it and stand in awe and, bowing low, adore. The first sentence, "When Jesus had spoken these words," takes us back over His discourse and prayer in the upper room that evening of His death. It is to be pondered every day and hour until we shall see Him face to face, and then to be understood and appreciated as never before. It seems a great pity not to have a lesson on His inimitable prayer in which He poured out His heart to His Father for Himself and for that little company and for us. Do not fail to notice in verse 5 that He was truly one with the Father before the world was; in verses 4, 6, 26, that His one aim on earth was to glorify the Father and manifest Him to others; in verses 11, 18, that is why we are here in the world in His stead. 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