

THE TAR HEEL.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

UNIVERSITY DAY.

Celebration of the Anniversary of the Founding of the University.

Addresses by President Venable and Dr. Smith—Reception by the Faculty—Future Celebrations to be Much Greater than Those of the Past.

The one hundred and ninth anniversary of the founding of the University was celebrated last Wednesday more fittingly perhaps than ever before. Its celebration was not confined to the students and faculty here; the day was remembered and observed by University men in many places both in and out of the State. The celebration here consisted of two parts: the exercises in the Chapel in the morning, and the reception by the faculty to the students in the evening. The day was one to make a man proud to bear the name, University man.

The morning exercises were opened with prayer by Dr. Thomas Hume. After this the University Hymn was sung by the audience. The Chapel was crowded, and it seemed that everybody was singing. The song was led by a chorus of voices well trained by Mr. Woollen. Following this song were addresses by President Venable and Dr. C. Alphonso Smith. An outline of these addresses is given below. The President told the inspiring story of the progress of the University during the twenty-five years that have elapsed since he first became connected with it. The remark was made by someone after the services that Dr. Venable was certainly at his best that day. Another man said about Dr. Smith's address on "Literature in the South," that "it made you feel like the light of a golden age of poetry is about to break upon us." The meeting was closed with the singing of "Hark! the Sound of Tar Heel Voices." Every voice seemed thrilled with the inspiration of the occasion, and the song was never sung so well before.

Great credit is due to the orchestra, the chorus and to Mr. Woollen for the excellence of the music.

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT VENABLE.

As this address is to be printed in the next issue of the Record, we do not reproduce much of the text here. An effort is made, however, to give some of the more interesting parts. Dr. Venable stated at the outset that the day marked the beginning of increased significance and importance of University Day. It was hoped, he said, that the movement started this year would result in a celebration of the anniversary each year wherever a half a dozen Uni-

versity men could get together. During the speech a telegram was received from the Wilmington Alumni Association stating that they were holding their celebration and that they sent greetings to their Alma Mater.

A letter was read which had been mailed to every organization of the Alumni. The following are some extracts from the letter:

"It is with great pleasure that I report to the alumni a prosperous opening of another session of the University. The number of students already enrolled exceeds the total number for any previous session—a total of 621, without duplicates.

"Several new professors have been added to the faculty.

"It is believed that the unification of the courses, all three courses leading to one degree, has strengthened and toned up the work of the University.

"The new gymnasium is approaching completion and is one of the handsomest buildings on the campus. It is well fitted to its purpose and is regarded as one of the best built and most complete gymnasiums in the South.

"The Y. M. C. A. building will soon be under roof, but lack of means will prevent its immediate completion. Eight thousand dollars have been raised to date and four thousand more have been subscribed. One or two thousand dollars must still be raised, however, for its complete furnishing. This building has reading rooms, parlors, etc., and will form the general gathering place of the students in their hours of leisure giving a home-like centre for their life. The building is badly needed and should be pressed to completion.

"While little funds can be spared for the purpose especial care is being taken in beautifying the campus. Vines and many trees are set out annually. The large field to the east will gradually be turned into an arboretum."

Following this is a statement of the pressing needs of the institution: (1) increased income and enlarged faculty; (2) a new library; (3) a chemical laboratory.

The letter closed with the following greeting:

"Your alma mater sends you greetings and hopes for each of her

sons prosperity and increased usefulness."

Dr. Venable closed his address with a brief account of the progress made by the University during the twenty-five years since he was called to take charge of the "School of Chemistry." In the interval the number of members of the faculty has doubled several times; the number of students has been increased by 450, and the value of the University equipment has increased \$300,000. A high tribute was paid to Dr. Battle for his successful efforts in making the State realize that the institution belonged to the people of the State and is to be supported by them.

DR. SMITH'S ADDRESS.

The speech of Dr. Smith on "Literature in the South," was in part as follows:

"The Old South excelled in oratory and statesmanship, but not in literature. The best poets that wrote in the South before 1870 were Poe, Timrod, Hayne, and Ryan. The Old South produced also seven short poems that are likely to remain a permanent part of American literature. These are 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' by Key; 'A Health,' by Pinkney; 'My Maryland,' by Randall; 'Florence Vane,' by Cooke; 'The Bivouac of the Dead,' by O'Hara; 'My Life is Like the Summer Rose,' by Wilde; and 'Little Giffin,' by Ticknor.

"But why did not the Old South produce as great a literature as New England? Thomas Nelson Page assigns five reasons for the comparative dearth of literature in the South, but his reasons are hardly adequate.

"The renaissance in Southern literature came in the year 1870. The South had failed to respond to the new literary movement in 1830 because at that time her best intellectual energies were needed to defend her cherished institutions; but the war had liberated and nationalized Southern talent, and from 1870 to 1888 the great Northern magazines were almost monopolized by Southern writers.

"Literature in the South needs higher critical standards. We must put away local and provincial standards and must erect universal standards. Whenever a book or a poem is praised simply because it is Southern, critical standards are lowered, false impressions are made, impossible hopes are raised, and literature is wounded in the home of her would-be friends. Patriotism is one thing, literature quite a different thing.

"The most encouraging feature of our literature since 1870 is its fidelity to Southern traditions, Southern ideals, Southern life. Our history is being written in our literature. This is what Scott did for Scotland.

"It is a truth of universal application that literature loves a lost

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ANOTHER VICTORY.

South Carolinians Outclassed But Put up a Nervy Battle.

Carolina defeated South Carolina College here Saturday in the snappiest game that has been played here this season. The South Carolina team, although clearly outclassed, went into the game with determination and got within 10 yards of a touch down in the second half. The team work of North Carolina was better than it has been in any game. The features of the game were Winborne's long run of 40 yards for a touch down and Jacocks' pretty drop-kick from the 30-yard line.

It looked at the start as if the Clemson-Carolina slugging match was to be repeated but the players settled down and played a clean game. Bear, of North Carolina, and Foster, of South Carolina, were put out of the game for slugging.

The stars were Webber and Jacocks for the Tar Heels and Foster for the Sandlappers.

The game in detail was as follows:

South Carolina receives kick on west end of field. Roberson kicks ball 50 yards and South Carolina advances it 25. On first rush ball is fumbled but Boyle falls on it. Wyman makes no gain through right tackle. On next rush ball is fumbled and Webber falls on it. Roberson gains 3 yards through left guard. Bear goes around right end for 25 yards; he fumbles but Roberson falls on ball. On next rush signal is missed and Jacocks downs ball. Roberson through left guard for 1 yard. Roberson makes 2 more through right tackle. Ball goes over. South Carolina kicks 25 yards and Roberson advances 10. On the next two attempts signals are missed and Jacocks is downed in his tracks, with no gains. Jacocks pulls out of this hole by kicking a drop kick from the field, which counts 4 points for North Carolina.

South Carolina receives kick on east end of field. Roberson kicks 45 yards and South Carolina advances 10. Oliver makes 2 over left end. Boyle 4 through left tackle. Tries same place with no gain. Boyle again runs with ball but is tackled by Webber for a loss of 2 yards. Wyman is thrown for a loss of 2 yards. North Carolina's ball. Barry around left end for 5 yards. Newton adds 3 through right tackle. Webber 8 through right tackle. Newton 6 through left tackle. Bear is taken out of the game for pulling a man off of Roberson and throwing him against the ground. Winborne takes his place at left half. Roberson makes 2 yards through left guard. Webber 5 through right tackle and runs against goal post but pushes ball over. Barry kicks goal. Score: North Carolina 10; South Carolina 0.

North Carolina receives kick on

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