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UNIVERSITY'S ONE HUNDRED AND NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

The Greater University is the Keynote of the Occasion Younger Alumni Discuss Problems Before Us

Beneath cloudless October skies, with autumn breezes gently stirring in the oaks and the poplars, the University on last Saturday, October 12, celebrated her one hundred and nineteenth birthday. Running through all the exercises of the occasion there was evident the spirit of the newer University, the Greater University—the spirit that already has done much, but is not yet fairly started on its way towards accomplishing newer and greater things for the University and for the State.

At 10:45 a. m. the procession, composed of faculty, alumni, academic and professional students started on their march from the Alumni building to Memorial Hall, where the exercises of the day were held. In Memorial Hall after the invocation by Rev. T. W. D. Moss and the singing of University Hymn, President Venable in a few words stated the occasion for the University day. This occasion that we celebrate he said enables for alumni, faculty, and students to do proper honor to the memory of the founders of the institution, and to take a fresh start in striving for the higher things in University life.

817 men, President Venable reported, had registered as students in the University up to the present time. The different classes contain the 817 men thus: Freshmen, 285; Sophomores, 157; Juniors, 87; Seniors, 75; Graduate, 23; Law, 118; medicine, 53; and Pharmacy, 30.

Dr. Venable then read a list of the alumni and alumni organizations that had sent birthday greetings to their Alma Mater. From all directions and distances these greetings had come—from the Senior Class of the Normal who out of the affection of sisters sent "congratulations to our brother institution," from town and county organizations all over the state, from Dr. Edwin Mims, in Nashville, Tenn., from George Gordon Battle, in New York, from E. E. Barnett who from China—"A young republic dynamic with new ideals instead of China the most ancient of dynasties, looking to her western sister for guidance"—sent greetings of love and best wishes. From these and many, many others telegrams had come, all testifying to the fact that wherever a Carolinian man may be, or whatever he may be doing, his thoughts on October 12 always turn back to Chapel Hill.

Sitting on the stage were the members of the faculty and the alumni speakers of the day. These were Messrs. W. H. Swift, of Greensboro; W. B. Stacy, of Wilmington; J. K. Wilson of Elizabeth City; George Stephens, of Charlotte; and Victor S. Bryant,

of Durham, together with Frank P. Graham, the speaker from the student body. Sitting on one side of the stage was Kemp P. Battle, the man who during years of stress worked and struggled for the University, while on the other side were seated the faculty and the speakers, representative of the younger alumni. It was the linking of the old with the new—it was the spirit of a Greater University of service leaning on the work of Battle as its foundation and looking forward to the building of greater things.

Mr. W. H. Swift, the first speaker, spoke on "The Relation of the Alumnus to the University." He said in substance:

"Every man who goes to an institution of learning becomes indebted to that institution. This is true of all men in institutions, but we University men are indebted to a larger circle than are many college men; we are indebted to the people of the whole State, we do not come here to aid ourselves so much as to aid others.

"I am not talking about loyalty to the institution, but about the duty of the Carolina man—his plain duty to his community, to his State. We alumni expect that you men here today will fight the battle of humanity to the last ditch, that you will think seriously, that you will not be stampeded, and that you will face the future firm in the belief that right will conquer."

Mr. W. P. Stacy spoke next on "The things that Count in the Greater University." He spoke

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STATE WIDE REJOICING

Alumni at Various Points Give Banquets

All over the state Carolina men celebrated University Day. Banquets, smokers, and meetings were held in the larger cities and everywhere Alumni met together to honor the birthday of their Alma Mater. The banquet in Raleigh was attended by Dean E. K. Graham who made the principal address. Others who spoke were J. Y. Jopner, Dr. C. L. Smith, Judge R. W. Winston, A. B. Andrews, Jr. R. D. W. Conner, W. B. Snow, and Col. Alex. Feild. Officers for the ensuing year were elected: A. B. Andrews Jr. President; John B. Stronach, Vice-President; Jos. B. Chehshire, Jr. Secretary and Treasurer. A committee was appointed to look for athletic material in the high schools.

In Winston-Salem a banquet was held at which Prof. W. S. Bernard was the guest of honor.

In Charlotte over forty Alumni

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WAKE FOREST LOSES HARD GAME

Tillett's Spectacular Seventy Yard Run Makes Game Sure for us

VARSIETY DID NOT DISPLAY FORM

Line Failed to Charge, and Interference Weak. Baptists have a Good Team

Carolina defeated Wake Forest Saturday by a score of 9 to 2. Captain Tillett's spectacular 70-yard run for a touchdown in the last minute of play was easily the feature of an unusually hard fought game.

In the second quarter Stevens sent a place kick over the bar, scoring 3 points for Carolina. Wake Forest scored in the third quarter when Tillett was thrown behind his own goal line for a safety. The score in the fourth quarter was therefore dangerously close. Carolina had taken the ball on downs under her very goal posts and Wakeley had punted to the middle of the field. Wake Forest returned the punt and Tillett caught it about his 30 yard line. He dodged one end, Huske dropped the other one, and Tillett scooted for the sidelines and a clear field. Not a Wake Forest man came within five yards of him until he reached the 20 yard line. There through Wakeley's interference and his own dodging ability he got by the last man. Utley nearly caught him from behind and indeed did tackle him after he had crossed the goal. Carolina rooters went wild. It was probably the most sensational finish ever seen on the Hill.

The Baptists brought a big crowd of rooters on a special train and they kept things lively all during the game. In the third and fourth quarters they came dangerously near scoring six times Carolina held within her ten yard line and three times drop kicks were blocked. In the first two quarters Carolina was the aggressor, reaching the 15 yard line several times and scoring on Stevens' place kick. In the second half, however, Wake Forest opened up her running game and displayed unlooked for rushing ability. Utley and Riddick swept around the ends for long gains and White slipped through the line for 5 yard gains several times.

Tillett carried the first kick off back to the centre of the field. Rushes by Wakeley and Abernathy took the ball to Wake Forest's 12 yard line, Wakeley doing most of the work around right end. Wake Forest held stubbornly, though, when close to the line. Just before the quarter closed Stevens failed in an attempted place-kick.

In the second quarter Carolina again threatened a touchdown, but did not succeed. From the 20 yard line Stevens sent over a pretty place kick, Tillett holding the ball. Later on in this quarter

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AMID JOYFUL SHOUTS SENIOR THESES ARE KNOCKED DOWN AND OUT

Student Body Rejoices that the Ancient Custom Involving Many Hardships is Abolished. Hurrah for the Faculty

APOLLO CONCERT COMPANY

Gives Attractive Program to a Packed House

The first of the Star Course series of entertainments was given to a packed house in Gerrard Hall Saturday night by the Apollo Concert Company. This company, which consists of Messrs. J. E. Holmes, Clay Smith, Arthur Wells and Miss Coyle M. Spring, offered a strong and varied program of instrumental music and readings. Flute, mandolin, cornet, banjo—all were handled by masters and all pleased. The readings by Miss Spring were delightfully rendered, and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Mr. Wells with banjo was repeatedly encored.

The performance was unique in one feature. The company had with them two instruments new to Gerrard Hall, the Apolophone, a percussion instrument designed and perfected by the company itself, and the Saxophone. The leader in inviting the audience to inspect these instruments at the close of the concert stated that this set of Saxophones was believed to be the finest in the world.

The concert was high grade and delighted the entire audience. The Y. M. C. A. management did themselves proud in choosing such a company for the first performance, for the remaining numbers will be looked forward to eagerly.

HAZER SUES UNIVERSITY

H. R. Thomas Thinks Son Has Been Injured

Mr. Henry Thomas of the United States Secret Service with headquarters in Charlotte, has notified President F. P. Venable of the University of North Carolina of his purpose to enter suit against the faculty and trustees of that institution for alleged defamation of the character of his son, Mr. Wayt Thomas, one of the young men recently suspended for alleged hazing, who was sent away from the university following the Rand tragedy.

Mr. Thomas contends that his son had done nothing worthy of such punishment; that he had been interrogated by the authorities of the institution following an occurrence wherein he witnessed, prior to the Rand affair "making a freshmen dance," had stated on his own initiative what transpired and had been conditioned which condition he had discharged in a man-

Senior theses have been abolished! This was the glad news that came to the students at Chapel Wednesday. The faculty had decided that they must go and they went. The only mourners at the funeral were the lower classmen who had not yet had the pleasure of three years spent in writing daily and other themes against this ancient and barbaric custom of requiring graduating theses from the seniors.

There was a scene of wild confusion when the announcement was made. The Juniors and Seniors almost with one accord raised up their voices and cried out with a loud noise that they were glad of it. The shades of former students flitted about in light-some joy at the news of the great benediction that had descended upon their younger brethren. But among them there was one sad young fellow who stood in the corner behind the others and alone. He had failed to graduate because the head of a department had refused to approve his thesis. The other shades, however, were not content that he should remain there, so they grabbed him by the hand, too, and the whole crowd then airily sang "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Coincident with the announcement of the abolition of the Senior thesis came that that one and only one opportunity will be given a student to stand off a "5" made in any course.

MEETING OF BULL MEESE

A meeting of those progressively inclined in the Bull Moose direction was held last Saturday night for the purpose of effecting an organization to boost "Teddy's" cause. Enthusiasm was in evidence during the meeting and all swore fealty anew to the Theodore. W. G. Harry was elected chairman of the organization, and R. W. Isley was elected secretary. Regular meetings and regular work among the disbelievers are in order between now and election time.

ner satisfactory to the head of the institution; and that following the unfortunate Rand tragedy, that his son had been haled into court again and tried and condemned for the same first offence, which the father contends has done the young "irreparable wrong."

Mr. Thomas made an effort to have the suspension lifted and a hearing for that purpose was held at Chapel Hill Saturday, October 5, but the faculty would not accede to the demand and go behind the previous action of the authorities. Mr. Thomas states that he has a strong case and that he will push the matter to an end.