

**UNIVERSITY DAY CELEBRATED.**

(Continued from page 1.)

duty's call answered even at the sacrifice of life itself."

In the course of his report Dr. Venable gave some figures in regard to the registration:

Academic:	
Graduates	25
Seniors	70
Juniors	87
Sophomores	133
Freshmen	209
Total	524
Law	83
Medical	112
Pharmacy	42
Total	761
Total last session	731

Average age of freshmen, 18 years, 10 1-3 months.

North Carolina, 714. Other states, 47. Mecklenburg county, 36; Orange, 31; Wake, 27; Guilford, 27; Forsyth, 25; New Hanover, 23; Pitt, 19; Edgecombe, 18; Wayne, 16; Johnston, 13; Cumberland, 13; Alamance, 12; Rowan, 12; Durham, 11; Wilson, 10.

At the conclusion of his report, Dr. Venable introduced the principal speaker, Dr. St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. Amid deafening applause he arose, and in a few happy words responded to the President's introduction. Dr. McKelway has a commanding personality, is a thorough gentleman, and an able speaker, and his address has caused much comment and given rise to much thought on the part of the students.

His address might be called "A Plea for Independence," and we regret that lack of space prevents us publishing it in full.

The speaker showed the great need for less partisanship and more statesmanship, and rejoiced that the independent spirit is growing. "In intellectual contemplation, party is becoming a factor, not a fetich; a servant, not a master; a means not an end. Any other view of it than this tends to make a man not a citizen, but a slave; not a suffragan, but a serf; not a voter, but a victim."

After a frank discussion of some of the important questions of the day, Dr. McKelway called attention to the fact that the country is today calling for leaders. "My State, your State, our nation await the men of action to clear the way. At no time was the need of them greater or the prospect of them more auspicious. None of the periods of the politics of mediocrity or of intellectual immorality in America has been long. When one party has seemed nearly destitute of statesmen and when the other has seemed to be overstocked with partisans of the second rank, some thinker or some moralist has risen or recurred to view, to speak the longed for and the desired word to the attentive ear and to the hoping heart of a noble people. I know that such a man will somewhere be found—or re-discovered."

In his conclusion the speaker, in a burst of eloquence, gave voice to this sentiment: "Fellow citizens, let us remember the oneness of our American derivation and destiny. Let us be thankful that in the baptism of blood all serious causes of division and approach were purified

away. \* \* \* By recasting our hearts, our State shall prosper, our cities shall come to honor, our communities shall conquer the pinnacles of material and moral achievement, and our nation shall attain to the benign purposes of Deity in its discovery and in its development. And from the vantage ground of this republic will sweep streams of blessings to all the race of man. If to this we here dedicate and here consecrate ourselves, the North of our homes and the South of your hearts, the North and South of our country, will eventually be constrained to admit that we sought well and thought well and for our own."

During the exercises telegrams of congratulation from alumni in all parts of the country were read by Dr. Venable.

In the afternoon there was a football game, an account of which will be found in another column.

The day was fittingly brought to a close by a reception in the Carnegie Library Building, given by the faculty to the alumni, citizens of Chapel Hill, Seniors and second year professional students. A large number was present. Delicious refreshments were served and these, together with the good feeling and the beautiful quarters in which the reception was held, made it a decided success.

**Unmerciful Treatment of a Horse.**

Monday afternoon, about two o'clock, the foreman of the gang which is grading the class athletic field was driving four horses to a plowing machine. The work was hard and one of the horses showed symptoms of "balking." So the foreman took the horse out and hit it in the head several times with his fist. Then he kicked it in the belly about four times with all his might. Next, he got a stick, about the size of a man's wrist, and hit the poor brute in the head with the stick about six times. Not satisfied with this, the foreman called one of his men to hold the horse while he beat it unmercifully on the sides and back. Then he let the horse get quiet, and suddenly gave it a blow on the top of the head which could be heard an eighth of a mile off. It was a brutal beating. If there is a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals around here, it can find no more fit subject to work on.

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University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. July 11th, 1907.

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In that time, about fifty Bingham students have entered the University, of whom thirty-three were graduates of the school. These young men have done well and some of them have taken a brilliant stand. A good number have taken their Academic degrees.

They have also held offices of trust in the University and have taken a prominent part in the physical life of the Institution, at various times being

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