

## University Day Celebration

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closed. His mind has been developed, has been taught to grow,—“First the grain, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear”—and growth does not stop with departure from the college. The University man is always recognizable for his capability for creative scholarship.

Southern ideas previous to the Civil War centered around the home, the church, the state. As that was great is the part of the southern people sprang out of these three factors. The fault was that our ideals were too individualistic. Since the war, however, a new element has entered into our institutions and life. This element is the spirit of community life, the spirit of co-operation. This factor has enlivened and energized the other three. Individualism in too great abundance is weakness, but in the development of the individual into the larger unity, the commonwealth, there is strength.

The next speaker was the Hon. T. W. Bickett, Law '92-'93, Attorney General of North Carolina, who spoke in behalf of the alumni.

### Mr. Bickett's Address

An abstract of Mr. Bickett's address follows. The keynote of my remarks was struck by Mr. Mitchell; therefore I shall have to repeat what he has said with some variations. My invitation to speak carefully pointed out my duty and called attention to the amount of time allotted to me. I must be brief. The North Carolina Bill of Rights says that cruel and excessive punishment ought not to be tolerated and whoever invited me to make this address no doubt intended that I bespared the punishment once accorded a speaker who had addressed some railroad men. An engineer remarking about his speech said that the grade of it was first class, the road bed good, but it was utterly unprovided with terminal facilities.

I am glad to be on the Hill once more and it makes my heart swell within me to view the splendid progress on every hand. I can never forget the old friends of my college life nor overestimate what my stay at the University has done for me. I can never estimate the good that the influence of Dr. John Manning, then of the law department, has done me. I am aware of the current suspicion that the modern lawyer is inclined a little from the straightened path. It may not be groundless. But certainly no student of Dr. Manning, who keeps his face toward the sunlight of his teacher's character, can ever become a corrupted shyster. Dr. Manning was a gentleman of the old school. His character was a blessing to all who knew him. Altho I was only a law student at the University yet I was greatly influenced by the personality of Dr. Winston, president at that time. The great work he did for U. N. C. can hardly be realized. He managed to give energy and vitality to the institution when it was much in need. He was a natural born advertiser. He was intensely democratic and showed none of the traditional dignity of a college president in his methods. Dr. Winston believed that the best recipe for a rabbit pie should begin; “first, catch the rabbit”. He went after the boys. He believed that the University was for everybody and tried to live up to his belief. He worked hard for the University when she sorely needed his work.

I am glad to note that the democratic spirit instilled by Dr. Winston is still active at the University. It is warmly encouraged by the faculty and eagerly enjoyed by the students. The finest thing I noticed on my last visit here was the way in which the boys

waited at Commons Hall and the way in which their fellow students looked upon them. There was not the slightest trace of the thought of degradation on the part of either. This sort of democratic equality is gripping the hearts of the people of the state with a grip that knows no loosening. Poor boys can come here and feel that “kind hearts are more than coronets and simple faith than Norman blood.” Another fact that gratifies the friends of the University is its support of cleanliness in all phases of college life. A great deal of criticism appeared in the newspapers last year about the stand the University took in the matter of athletic rules. The University's reply to these criticisms gladdened the hearts of her friends and gave her more credit than a hundred victories. There are some things worth more than a victory on Thanksgiving. Touchdowns are glorious things but they come too expensive if they must be paid for with the loss of honor.

The colleges of America must furnish clean men to the nation. It is the greatest glory to be clean—clean in character, clean in convictions, clean all through. You men in the University, the greatest thing you can do for yourselves and humanity is to be clean.

Old nature keeps her books in indelible ink. No man can ever get away from his past. Natural law is a Shylock that knows no mercy. If you are unclean in your youth you may depend upon it that you shall pay the penalty—even tho the pound of flesh be nearest unto the heart.

After the college anthem, “Hark the sound of loyal voices,” had been sung, Mr. C. W. Tillet of the law class spoke in behalf of the student body.

### Mr. Tillet Speaks

The burden of the speech of Mr. Tillet was the spirit of self-sacrificing service which actuates the University in its every work. He called attention to the acts of unselfishness which built the college over a century ago, and pointed out that it was by instilling this spirit into her students that Carolina had rendered such a real service to her state and nation. In conclusion he called on the students to pay the great debt they owe their alma mater by catching up her spirit and stepping out to serve humanity as she has served them.

### The President's Report

After a short interval Pres. Venable proceeded to make his report. The report showed a steady improvement of the University in every direction. The enrollment of eight hundred students is the high-water mark of the institution's progress. Many improvements over last year have been accomplished in spite of the fact that the University is hedged in on every side by the niggardly allowance for pecuniary support.

President Venable's report was very brief and exceedingly interesting. The present enrollment is 45 men in advance of last year's. 804 students have registered for the various courses there presented. The senior, junior and freshman classes all show a large advance over the respective classes of last year. The pharmacy and law classes also show an increase in numbers. As to county representation, Wake and Mecklenburg tie for first honors with 33 men from each. Guilford and Orange come close after with 31 and 30 respectively. The Methodist is the leading church in point of numbers. After the Methodists, come the Baptists, Presbyterians, and Episcopalians in the order named. Besides these there are also many other churches represented, which shows the cosmopolitan grasp of the University's influence.

After his report Dr. Venable read many letters and telegrams from alumni and alumni associations. A telegram of congratulation from the State Normal at Greensboro received much applause. All the greetings were for the continued progress of the University and the welfare of her sons and servants.

The song of the old alumnus was then sung and Dean E. K. Graham took the stand to read the names of alumni of the institution that have died during the year.

The benediction was then pronounced upon the most glorious celebration of her birthday that the University has ever known. To the music of the orchestra the crowd slowly melted out of the building, each one with the deepest feeling of veneration for this grand old institution, a hundred and sixteen years old and of ever increasing vigor and service.

## N. C. 3—Tennessee 0

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ball during the last few minutes of play. His remarkable returning of punts made Winston's fair catch possible. Tenn. would get the ball and punt toward midfield. Ruffin would as often receive the punt and return it to where it was punted. Once just before Belden's attempt at a drop he received a punt of Tenn.'s 40-yd. line, and returned it to their 10-yd. line.

Aside from those who had the chance to secure applause from the side lines, the men who held the line for Carolina were ever on the alert, and made Tenn. resort to kicks a number of times. Every man of them played for all there was in him, and naturally the result was a victory.

Tenn. also had her stars, men who played their utmost, and who did much toward holding N. C. to a small score. Rice at end played a fine defensive game. McAllister's work in recovering punts and receiving short kicks was good. Dougherty, capt and tackle, played his position extremely well. Tenn.'s inability to handle the forward pass lost many yell for her. The Nashville Tennessean says that Carolina excelled in punting and usually gained from 5 to 15 yds. on exchange of punts.

The whole team is enthusiastic over the treatment received in Knoxville. The boys agree it was of the best. They are unanimous in their praises of the pleasant trip and spirited game.

The detailed account of the game is as follows—

Tennessee wins toss and chooses to defend the south goal. Tenn. kicks to Belden on N. C.'s 35 yd. line. First down no gain. Second down, Croswell fumbles, and Carolina recovers ball. N. C. gains three yards. N. C. punts to Tenn.'s 30 yd. line, and Capt. Garrett falls on the ball. Ball goes over. Johnson gains 4 yds. through center. Second down, no gain. Third down, 5 yds. gained. Tenn. attempts onside kick, N. C.'s ball on 45 yd. line. First down, no gains. Second down, Croswell gains seven yards around left end. Croswell makes first down. Ruffin makes 7 yds. around left end. Croswell goes 13 yds. thro the centre. N. C. penalized ten yards on quarterback run through line. Croswell punts 35 yds. N. C. recovers ball. First down no gains. Second down, Croswell gains 2 yds. around left end. Incomplete forward pass, Tenn.'s ball in midfield. Tenn. fumbles, and Winston falls on the ball. Croswell gains five yards through centre. Croswell gains two yards through centre. Croswell makes first down. Croswell makes four yards around left end. Croswell makes two yards through centre. Croswell hurt but resumes play. N. C. loses ball

on downs. Tenn. no gains. McAllister punts 30 yds. to Ruffin who returns ball five yards. Ruffin makes 1 yd. around the left end. Croswell goes through tackle for 5 yds. Carolina fails to make first down. Roulston makes 2 yds. around left end. D. M. Williams goes in at r. h. to relieve Croswell. Second down, no gains. On side kick to Porter who returns five yards. First down, no gains. Williams makes three yards run through center. Incomplete forward pass, N. C. penalized 15 yds. Ball goes over. McAllister gets 25 yards onside kick. Tenn. fumbles, and Norwood falls on the ball. Belden gains one yard through centre. Williams gains 2 yds. through centre. First half over.

Second half—

Tenn. defends north goal. Deans kicks off to Tenn.'s. 10 yard line. Roulston returns ball 6 yds. Johnston gains 2 yds. Dougherty gains 5 yds. around left end. McAllister recovers a 20 yd. onside kick. Ball on Tenn.'s, 35 yd. line. Ruffin returns onside kick 5 yds. Belden makes five yards through centre. Porter makes down. N. C. loses ball on fumble. Tenn. penalized 15 yds. on incomplete forward pass. Second down. Perry goes through centre 25 yards. Ball on Tenn.'s. 40 yard line. Brown relieves Deans at center. Tenn. kicks 25 yards. N. C.'s ball. Ruffin gains 3 yards around left end. Belden 3 yards through center. N. C. makes first down. Ruffin gains 5 yards round right end. Porter gains 1 yard thro center. Ball goes over. Perry gains 5 yards through center. Second down no gains. Dougherty kicks 20 yards to Belden. First down no gains. Williams kicks 30 yards to Kipp. Walters fails to gain. Incomplete forward pass. Tenn. penalized 15 yards. McAllister kicks to Belden 30 yards. Belden returns 10 yards. N. C.'s ball in middle field. D. M. Williams kicks out of bounds. Tenn.'s ball in mid-field. Johnston fails to gain. Tenn. fumbles. Garrett gets ball. Tenn. penalized 10 yards for holding. Tenn.'s ball. McAllister kicks to Ruffin who returns ball to Tenn.'s 10 yard line. First down no gains. Belden gains 7 yards around left end. Incomplete forward pass. Tenn.'s ball on 5 yard line. Peery fails to gain through center. McAllister kicks 30 yards to Ruffin who returns 15 yards. Ruffin no gains. Belden fails on attempted field goal. Ball brought to 25 yard line. Dougherty gains twenty yards round left end. Incomplete forward pass. Tenn. penalized 15 yards. Ball on Tenn.'s. 20 yard line. McAllister punts 5 yds. Winston gets fair catch. Belden kicks field goal from place kick. Score N. C. 3, Tenn. 0. N. C. kicks off to Walker who returns 5 yards. Penalized for incomplete forward pass. N. C. gets fumbled ball. Williams, D. M. gains 9 yards through center. Venable relieves “Fleet” Williams. Belk goes in quarter. Hedgepeth makes five yards round left end. Time up second half. Score N. C. 3, Tenn. 0.

## LINE UP

### CAROLINA

Winston	le	Roulston
Capt. Garrett	lt	Walters
Thompson	lg	Franklin
Deans, Brown	c	Shannon
Norwood	rg	Boyer
Hedgepeth	rt	Dougherty
“Fleet” Williams	re	Rice
Venable		
Ruffin, Belk	q	McAllister
Croswell,	rh	Kipp, Walker
D. M. Williams	fb	McMillan
Porter		Johnson
Belden	lh	Perry