

# THE TAR HEEL

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

## 115th Commencement Ceremonies Class Day of Seniors and Alumni

### COMMENCEMENT DAY

#### ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE CANDIDATES IN PROCESSION TO MEMORIAL HALL

The long procession of one hundred and five men, who were to receive degrees from the University of North Carolina, accompanied by the faculty and many illustrious alumni, formed in front of the Alumni Building and marched into Memorial Hall Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. There were sixty-seven candidates for Bachelor of Arts, nine for Bachelor of Science, three for Bachelor of Laws, six Pharmacy graduates, five for Master of Arts, one for Master of Science, and fourteen for Doctor of Medicine.

As the march wound thru the campus to Memorial Hall, those robed-ones were the center of attraction for a host of eyes—some old and full of tears, others young and sparkling, many with the stare of wonderment. From the East to the West Gate the gay colors of fresh gowns and the black gatherings of many men dotted the greenness of the campus carpet.

Once in the hall the exercises were opened with a short well-wordsed prayer by Rev. R. W. Hogue. The contest for the Mangum Medal for Oratory then began. The senior speakers were Messrs. John Heck Boushall, on the subject of "The Philosophy of Service", Joseph Henry Johnston, on "Democratic Public High Schools for North Carolina", and Horace Edney Stacy, on "The Function of the State in the Larger Life of the Nation". The medal was awarded to Mr. Stacy by a vote of two to one received by Mr. Boushall. Mr. H. E. Stacy is the third brother in his family to win this medal.

President Venable next announced the chief speaker of the day, Dr. Charles Forster Smith, Professor of Greek at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Smith spoke on "Culture in Reading" about as follows:

#### Dr. Smith's Speech

When John Bright went to Oxford to receive an honorary degree they took him to a point whence he could look down on

"That sweet city with her dreaming spires."

Rousing himself at length from a reverie he exclaimed, "How beautiful it would be to be eighteen years old again and to be coming here to study!" We that are of middle age or older can sympathize with the feeling of the great English orator. Could I turn back to seventeen or eighteen, I would surely enter college once more, and I would study hard as I did before; but I would read far more. I would buy and keep on hand as many as possible of the great works in literature, as well as my text books. I would have great poets and prose writers close at hand where I could reach up and take them down whenever the humor to read came on. We should all make friends with the great authors early in life; and we can form intimate friendships with great authors only when we own them. And the best and greatest

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### COMMENCEMENT DANCES

#### TUESDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT AND ALL OF WEDNESDAY A FETE TO TERPSICHOIRE

The custom is old 'tis true, but the scene of old Commons Hall was new indeed during these Post Graduation days, when the flower of North Carolina womanhood attired in gowns of varied yet exquisite fashions came as envoys of merriment, charm and beauty to the students who for many months have been boning away for exams and graduation. These dances under the leadership of Mr. L. T. Avery, assisted by Messrs. O. A. Hamilton, J. A. Hackney, J. B. Colvard, J. M. Reeves, Robert Drane, and L. deK. Belden, were in every respect well arranged and gracefully conducted. Judge Avery well proved his long suit on this occasion. A special decorator from Wilmington bedecked Commons Hall with festoons, wreaths, and bunting of white and blue, in a most artistic manner. The dances began with the afternoon hop on Tuesday. On Tuesday night the first regular german was held. There were hops on Wednesday morning and afternoon. At all these dances there were distinguished alumni from all parts of the state, who came to once more enjoy the scenes of their college days. As usual the most noteworthy of these dances was the final german on Wednesday night. For on this occasion the commencement marshals and ball managers present their regalias to the ladies of their special choice. At the signal of the Chief Ball Manager, Judge Avery, this incident was hailed with interest by all and was somewhat spectacular in its enthusiastic contemplation as to who should be the recipients of these commencement trophies. Music for the entire dances was furnished by Levin's Orchestra of Raleigh.

The following is a list of those who attended the dances: Misses Minerva McNeil and Margaret Broadfoot and Eleanor Huske of Fayetteville; Misses Cummings and Irene Buller of Reidsville; Misses Placid Kramer, Mary Louise Manning, Bessie Irwin, Turentine and Douglas Hill of Durham; Misses Cantey Venable, May Hume, Louise Venable, Elizabeth Hughes, Alice Noble of Chapel Hill; Misses Annie Worth, Delema Burbank, Crosswell, Lucy Poisson of Wilmington; Misses Edith Pou, Nannie Hay and Juliet Crews of Raleigh; Miss Barilett and Mrs. C. E. Thompson of Elizabeth City; Misses Katherine Small and Augusta Charles of Washington, N.C. Misses Bahnson, Helen McArthur, Fries, Louise Haughton and Delphine Brown of Winston Salem; Misses Margaret and Irene Pierce of Warsaw; Misses Sarah Wilson, Elizabeth Chambers and Eleanore Alexander of Charlotte; Misses Gladys Avery and Eloise Irwin of Morganton; Misses Noel and Hamlin of Danville, Va.; Miss Holt of Burlington; Miss Biven of Greenville; Miss Barringer of Blacksburg, Va.; Miss Ida Rogerson of Edenton, Miss Jeb Whitfield of La Grange, Miss Grace Snow of Hillsboro, Miss Kath-

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### SENIOR DAY

#### SENIOR CLASS HOLD LAST MEETING AND PERFORM RITES ABOUT DAVIE POPLAR AND WELL

Commencement ceremonies began Saturday morning at ten o'clock with the opening of the senior class day exercises. The seventy-six men of the class of 1910 who were to receive diplomas on commencement day donned their gracefully flowing black robes for the first time and filed into chapel for their last class meeting.

In the chapel Rev. R. W. Hogue made a beautiful and earnest prayer for the future of the class. The meeting then proceeded to elect the permanent officers of the class as follows:

W. R. Edmonds, Pres.,  
D. B. Teague, Vice-Pres.,  
W. H. Ramsaur, Sec.,  
C. C. Garrett, Treas.

When the class meeting adjourned, the doors of the hall were opened to the public. The exercises were then completed. The platform was occupied by A. H. Wolfe, senior president, J. R. Nixon, historian, W. H. Ramsaur, reader of last will and testament, John Reeves, prophet, and H. E. Stacy.

#### Class History

After President Wolfe's address, the class historian, Mr. Joseph R. Nixon, read the story of 1910—a story which portrayed a commonplace body of students progressing thru four years of college life. It had given 7 men to the Varsity football team, 2 men to the Varsity baseball team, 3 to the Varsity track team, 2 to the tennis team, 5 letter men in the gymnasium, and a full number of scrubs and class-team men in every department of class athletics. The Phi Beta Kappa had not been so strongly supported as in other cases but this fault was atoned for by the alacrity with which the class furnished at the proper time editors-in-chief for the Magazine and the Tar Heel, managers for the Varsity baseball and football teams, presidents for the Y.M.C.A., University Council, and Tennis Association, and members for various debating teams.

1910, as had its many predecessors, had abolished hazing from its midst. Thruout four college years, to say nothing of the vacations which, the historian reminded his classmates, had regularly intervened, the graduating class had conducted itself with a decency and a commonplaceness, had lived so uprightly and properly that the fact of the appearance of a broad seam in its class unity in its senior year was not deemed worthy of excuse or even of mention.

Mr. Nixon was followed by Mr. H. E. Stacy who presented the gift of 1910 to her alma mater with the following well-chosen words:

#### Class Gift

"The giving of gifts is as old as mankind itself. We read of the ancient Hindus giving gifts, in the form of sacrifices, to the gods to appease their wrath. These were the gifts of an inferior to a superior, given in a spirit of reverence or fear. Abraham blasted this custom when he refused

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### ALUMNI DAY

#### MANY LOYAL SONS REUNITE AT THEIR UNIVERSITY. ALUMNI ADDRESS BY MR. J. R. PARKER

Alumni day opened Monday morning with the platform of Gerrard Hall occupied by Col. Thomas S. Kenan, president of the Alumni Association, Governor W. W. Kitchin, President F. P. Venable, and Junius R. Parker of New York, junior council for the American Tobacco Company.

President Venable announced the program of the day and turned over the conducting of the exercises into the hands of the alumni association. Colonel Kenan then introduced Mr. Parker, '89, who gave the following address on "The North Carolina Lawyer".

#### Mr. Parker's Address

Perhaps it was my affectionate recollection of Dr. John Manning that suggested what I have chosen as the subject of what I shall say to you today—"The North Carolina Lawyer". But there are other considerations that justify my choice: very many of the older, and very many of the younger alumni to whom I speak are North Carolina lawyers. Often traduced, and sometimes prostituted; as it is, the profession of the law still calls with a persuasive voice to ambitious young men of education and efficiency, especially in our Southern country. Besides that, whether you are lawyers, present or prospective, or not, the duties of lawyers, the problems of lawyers, the privileges of lawyers, as I see them are, to a greater or less degree, the problems, duties and privileges of all thoughtful and educated men of the community; so my words, so far as they are fit for any—even for lawyers—will not be unfit for any man in this audience.

The typical North Carolina lawyer lives in a town of from three hundred people to fifty thousand. He is an educated and thoughtful man; he is acquainted with books and affairs of the past, and also with the men and life about him; he is respected and influential in his community; he considers the business problems of his clients, and the personal and domestic problems as well; in the contests of the court-room he has keen delight, and in the quiet labors of his office he has great joy; he looks with tranquil and just eyes on the political and social questions of the times.

It is of this last that I would speak first, and perhaps at greatest length. It is to the tranquil and just vision of the thoughtful and educated men that live in the villages, towns and smaller cities of the land—the men of whom the North Carolina lawyer is the best type—that the nation must look for the solution of the problems that beset it in this twentieth century. No men bring so large an equipment for the duty as they, combining as they do a knowledge of the past, with a realization of the present; trained as they are to weigh both sides of controversies; beset as they are neither by the bitterness of poverty nor by the selfish indifference of wealth, but

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