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1912 AT ITS FAREWELL BANQUET

Continued from First Page.

sirable place to go. Other colleges had heard of him and invited him to come to them, but Carolina seemed oblivious of his existence. In the second place, Professor Williams said that we stop playing football too soon. When Thanksgiving comes with the best kind of weather for the game, we quit. The game should be played up to the last week in December, he said, and a competitive contest between the different classes should take place during this week. The trouble with the whole situation is that the spirit of thoroughness which enters into our debating teams, our track, and our baseball teams is lacking in our football.

H. E. Riggs, who spoke in response to Professor Williams, made a telling speech on the relation of the senior class to the University after graduation. It should be the aim of the class by personal efforts and by aiding in a closer and more effective organization of the alumni, to bring the people of the State into closer touch with the University, and to extend its usefulness and upbuild its welfare.

Dr. Chase, who followed Mr. Riggs, turned the class backward to look over its four years here and see what it has gained. Friends and some knowledge have come, but greater and higher than these are the ideals that have been gained. These ideals the class must take with it into the world and keep. Constructive idealism is needed everywhere, in business, in education, in the church, and in the government. He warned the class against losing its ideals during the next few years when the sordidness of the world presents itself. The class needs to take a large, long view down the centuries, to learn that all civilization is a growth. If it does this ideal, the vision of service, will never fail.

Toastmaster Freeman next introduced Carlisle Higgins as the notorious economist and modest man of the class. Higgins first returned thanks for being elected the official tightwad of the class and then delivered himself of a short oration on the stickability of those of the class that have

stuck for four years "One hundred and ninety we came," he said, "and only eighty remain."

Dr. Venable attempted to define a senior. He found it as hard to do as did the little boy with the billy goat. To contradict the accusation, however, that a senior is unfit to take part in the world's work, the President pointed to two facts: first, the history of a class at Carolina, and secondly, its history in the world outside. In regard to the first, the change and development that takes place in a class during the four years is like unto a miracle. It comes as raw material; it goes the very best product of Carolina. In regard to the second, Dr. Venable read the statistics of two classes, 1902, 1906, as shown in the respective class publications. Every member of both classes he found to be busy, to be doing something, to be taking part in the life and work of the world. Teachers, doctors, lawyers, preachers, bankers, ranchers, engineers, business men—all were doing the world's work and earning a living. All were refutations of the statement that college seniors are worth six dollars a week. After all Dr. Venable didn't define a senior—he found the senior to be simply "a straight upstanding fellow" whom the college hated to see leave.

Mr. Hendrix in response said that the highest duty and best service the class of 1912 might render its alma mater was to aid in the proper adjustment of public opinion in the State towards the University. By aiding in the better organization of the alumni and by being true to its ideals in its life and conduct, the class would do a great service for Carolina.

Sandy Graham, who made the final set speech of the evening, urged that during these last four months the ties of friendship between the members of the class be drawn closer, and that these ties be carried out into life.

Over the cigars and cigarettes that followed several members of the class were called for impromptu speeches. Some for modesty forebore; others responded. Frank Barker brought down the house with his timely reference to "home-makers." Sandy Graham then led the class in some rousing yells. Just as the lights winked the class rose and sang "Hark the Sound"—and the last banquet of 1912 was a thing of the past.

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