

UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

U. S. Commissioner of Education Makes Excellent Address. Work of Year Reviewed.

The one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the University was celebrated Monday Oct. 12, with the usual exercises. The classes formed in line in front of the Alumni Building at 10:45 and marched to Memorial Hall where the exercises were held.

After the opening prayer by Rev. Patten, the University Hymn was sung. President Graham then in a short talk reviewed the progress of the University during the past year. Among the changes which he mentioned were the addition of three professorships to the faculty, the faculty advisors for Freshmen, the completion of Swain Hall, and the filter plant, and the enlargement of the heating plant. President Graham stated that credits are now being given for work done in the summer school, and that the attendance at the summer school just closed was six hundred. The statement that nine hundred and seventy-five students had already registered this fall brought forth a hearty applause from the audience. The statements of the President made it clear that the University is making great progress along all lines.

At the conclusion of his remarks President Graham introduced Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education who spoke on "Democracy in Education."

In beginning his speech Dr. Claxton showed by using statistics that great progress is being made along all lines of education. In 1890, \$150,000,000 was spent for education in the United States, while in 1913, \$550,000,000 was used for educational purposes. In 1890, 4,500 high schools enrolled 225,000 students; in 1913, 14,000 high schools enrolled 1,500,000 students. By statistics the speaker showed that the increase in equipment of colleges and high schools throughout the country had increased many times, that the increase in appropriations since 1900 has been from 350 to 400 per cent., and that the increase in numbers of students taking higher education was very near 350 per cent. A few years ago a high school building costing \$321,000 would be boasted of the world over, but to-day there are three such buildings costing \$1,000,000 and many costing as much as \$500,000. There has not only been great progress in equipment but like progress in raising and broadening of curriculums and in quality of work done. At present, many universities offer from one thousand to two thousand different courses of study.

This great variety signifies that we believe in democratic education. If democracy means anything it means equal opportunity—equality of opportunity in

education. It was on this that the speaker based his speech, for larger state appropriations for education, for compulsory education, and for nine months high school term.

Dr. Claxton stated that his purpose was to secure the cooperation of the University in a plan to make education still more practical and democratic. He would do this by first making the home more effective for education than it now is. The average person spends only three per cent. of his life time until he is twenty one years old, at school, and for that reason the home is still the center of education.

Secondly, Dr. Claxton would adopt compulsory education and the nine months school term for children under fourteen years of age. The United States have the shortest school terms of any civilized nation on earth. "Our state and national problems are to be solved by intelligence and not by physical endurance."

Democratic government means government by principle, and people must get principles after they are fourteen years old. Only after that age can they get fundamental principles of social and political economies. In bringing about this condition Dr. Claxton would reorganize the entire system of education. First, he would limit elementary education to six years, and then make the high school course six years. One state and fifty cities have adopted this plan. The teachers must be prepared to advance with the pupils and thus avoid the bad plan of frequent change. The high schools he would reorganize into junior and senior high schools for the purpose of offering students courses along special lines. The high school curriculums should be raised so that a student will have no conditions to remove when he enters college.

Dr. Claxton then advocated the reorganization of the colleges. He suggested that a large number of colleges arrange their courses so as to offer only one degree, and have power to restrict their enrollment. Many colleges offering different degrees should be converted into junior colleges doing Freshman and Sophomore work, allowed to confer A. B., and B. S., degrees. Junior colleges would do away with present conditions in colleges that at present cause sixty-two per cent. of the students who enter college as Freshmen to drop out before their Junior year. Let colleges doing all four years work offer Master degree and let the course leading to Doctor's degree remain as it is at present.

The speaker asked the cooperation of the University in this plan. (Continued on third page.)

WAKE FOREST FALLS BEFORE CAROLINA

Tar Heels Hold Ball Practically Whole Game. Varsity Replaced by Scrubs.

MOST FORWARD PASSES FAIL

In an exhibition game against Wake Forest in Durham last Thursday the University varsity defeated the Baptists 53 to 0. This score exactly duplicated the score made against the same team the Saturday before by A. & M. Carolina used exactly three teams. Substitutions began after the first six minute and by the beginning of the second quarter not a varsity man was on the field.

Carolina had the ball practically all the time. Wake Forest made first down three times, which was better than any other team has done so far this season. Two of these downs came in succession, one on a pass and the other on an end run. Carolina was never forced to kick and only once did she lose the ball.

The first touchdown came on the second play. Fuller brought the ball within striking distance and Parker carried it over. Two more touchdowns came this quarter. Only one was made in the second. Two each were made in the third and fourth.

Forward passes were attempted with great frequency but with poor success. Only one touchdown was at all due to passes and that was a long pass to Foust.

Lineup:
Carolina Position Wake Forest
Tandy.....Carrick
Center
Cowell.....Meyer
Left guard
Ramsey.....Blackman
Left tackle
Grimsley.....Robertson
Left end
F. Jones.....Parker
Right guard
Gay.....Moore (c)
Right tackle
Homewood.....Moore, D.
Right end
Allen.....Blanchard
Quarter
Hines.....Pace
Left half
Fuller.....Rowe
Right half
Parker.....Whitehead
Full back.

Summary: Substitutions, for Carolina: J. Jones for Tandy, Foust for F. Jones, J. Tayloe for Cowell, Hambley for Gay, Tennant for Ramsey, Royall for Tennant, Wright for Homewood, Harris for Wright, Davis for Harris, Nicholson for Grimsley, Gilman for Nicholson, Irwin for Gilman, Long for Allen, Fore for Long, Bridges for Fore, Valley for Bridges, Reid for Fuller, Burnett for Hines, Page for Parker, Ervin for Page, Coleman for Davis. Wake Forest: Holding for Blanchard, Trust for Holding, Olive for Blackman, Williams for

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NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA CLASH TAR HEELS WIN BY FORTY-EIGHT POINTS

What at First Promised to Be a Hard Fought Game Ends Before South Carolina Has Time to Score.

South Carolina was expected to give us the hardest game of the season so far but the result of the game here Monday proved the contrary, the Tar Heels walking over them as easily as they did the teams before. The final score being 48-0. In the first quarter the Palmettos offered stubborn resistance by repeatedly breaking up Carolina's interference, but this difficulty was soon overcome and the score began to pile up. The game started as if it would be a hard close game, but the South Carolina boys could not continue their splendid showing of the first quarter because the Tar Heel line was as a brick wall and the backfield early began to get past the two dangerous ends of the Palmettos.

It was not until the last of the second quarter that the South Carolinians had the ball in their possession and then they lost it on downs. They did not make a single first down in the whole game. During the very short time they had the ball they attempted forward passes and Parker and Tandy intercepted most of them, Parker running 35 yards for a touchdown after stealing one of them. The outstanding feature of play of the Palmettos was the spilling of North Carolina interference by the two ends, Plaxico and Hill. Captain Hill suffered a fractured knee and was removed. Time was often taken out to give the Palmettos time for breathing and patching up their team which became sorely battered.

Contrarily, not a North Carolina man was hurt. The Tar Heels were penalized time and again for being offside and for a few other offenses. The ball was in North Carolina's possession until the last of the second quarter when three successive penalties made the distance so far that a punt was desirable.

Captain Tayloe led his team admirably by making his usual long runs off tackle. Allen at quarter showed good judgment in his choice of plays though there were only a few simple plays attempted during the melee. Fuller and Parker kept their strides and gained well. Burnett and Hines again served strongly as second string halves and showed as much ease carrying the ball as the varsity men. Many of the scrubs were put in the game and they did themselves proud by scoring more points than the whole varsity team did when they were in the game. Too much cannot be said about the line. Gay at right tackle, Cowell at right guard, Tandy at center, F. Jones at left guard, and Ramsay at left tackle played great ball. Nothing has passed them yet,

and they are one of the main reasons why the back field gets on so well. No line yet met can compare in defense or offense with Carolina's line. Homewood was there as usual with his steady surprising tackle, Wright started at left end and did well, Long startled the side lines by returning a punt 40 yards, Reid played well. The game by plays is interesting.

First quarter.
M. Porter kicks off for S. C. 35, Fuller returns 17, Tayloe 10, Fuller 9, penalized 5. N. C. offside, Tayloe 4, Fuller 2, Tayloe 6, Allen 2, Reid 2, Tayloe 10, Fuller 8, Reid starts but N. C. offside penalized 5, Tayloe 3, Fuller 4, Reid 1 but S. C. offside, penalized 5, Tayloe 5, Reid 2, Tayloe over for touchdown, Tandy kicks goal, 7-0, S. C. kicks off for 40, Reid returns it 16, Fuller 20, Tayloe 2, Reid 5, Fuller 1, Tayloe 15, Reid 9, Allen 2, Tayloe 2, Langston hurt, R. Goings takes his place, L. A. Mott for Hampton, Fuller 10, time up, ball on S. C.'s 3 yard line, 1st down.

Second quarter.
Fuller no gain, Reid 1, Tayloe over for touchdown. Tandy kicks goal, 14-0, Richards replaces Plaxico, S. C. kicks 40, Fuller returns 20, Tayloe 9, Allen 2 but N. C. penalized 5 for offside, Fuller 3, Reid 3 but N. C. penalized 5 for offside, N. C. penalized 5 for offside, Tayloe punts 30, N. C. penalized 10 for tackling before the punt was caught Porter 3, forward pass fails, Porter 2, English for Lamotte, Porter 1, ball goes over, Fuller 9, Allen 1, Tayloe 9, Reid 5, Fuller 5, Tayloe 2, Reid 3 but S. C. penalized 5 for offside, Fuller 3, Tayloe 35 for a touchdown but N. C. penalized 10 for holding, forward pass fails, Tayloe punts 45, Reid tackles man and no return, Porter punts 40, Allen returns 10, Reid 5, Allen 4, Reid 5, Hines takes Fuller's place, Hines no gain, Hill hurt, M. Goings takes place, Hines 2, Long for Allen, Tayloe 10, Hines no gain, Tayloe tries for drop kick, fails, ball goes over, S. C. 45, Long runs it back 30, half up.

Third quarter.
Grimsley for Wright, Parker for Reid, Allen for Long, S. C. kicks off 45, Hines runs it back 20, Tayloe 15, Richards for Kerr, Hines 4, Parker 2, Tayloe 10 but N. C. penalized 5 for offside, forward pass fails, Tayloe punts 40, run back 5, Grimsley gets Plaxico for a 10 yd. loss, S. C. punts 45, Allen runs it back 5, Hines 3, Parker 10, M. Porter hurt but stays, Tayloe 3 but N. C. penalized 5 for offside, Hines 9, Parker 5, Tayloe 6, Hines 5, Parker 1, Geer hurt but stays, Parker 4, Tayloe 4 for touchdown, Tandy kicks

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