

THE TAR HEEL

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ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE GET THEIR DIPLOMAS

STIRRING ADDRESS DELIVERED BY AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN HON. R. S. MORRIS

DANIELS PRESENTS THE SPEAKER

With a stirring address by Roland S. Morris, American Ambassador to Japan, and with the presentation of 165 diplomas to graduates by Governor Bickett, the 125th commencement of the University came to a close June 16 before a huge crowd that filled historic Memorial Hall. It was the largest number of graduates the University has ever had, and it was in many respects the most impressive commencement Chapel Hill has witnessed.

For four days, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 13-16, the seniors, alumni, students, and many visitors enjoyed a round of last meetings, re-unions, festive gatherings, and listened to addresses on nearly every possible subject. And after the last diploma had been presented the commencement dances, attended by the largest number of visiting girls the town has ever seen, started in Swain Hall with an orchestra brought from the Waldorf-Astoria to furnish the music and with decorations that turned the huge dining hall into a beautiful ball room.

The baccalaureate sermon by Chancellor Samuel B. McCormick, of the University of Pittsburgh, ushered in the commencement. Dr. McCormick, speaking from Hebrews 11:40 pleaded for his hearers to withstand the present-day attack on all existing institutions and urged the understanding and sympathy of the American people toward other nations as the only basis for universal peace. The annual Y. M. C. A. sermon, at twilight on the campus under the Davie Poplar, was preached by Dr. W. D. Moss, of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church.

The big gathering of alumni, chiefly from ten returning classes, was one of the largest reunions Chapel Hill has known. The classes of 1860, '70, '80, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, and '19 sent back many old boys, from the Confederate veterans of 1860, coming back for their 60th reunion, to the youngsters of last year, only one year out in the world. Walter Murphy, '92, speaker of the lower house of the general assembly, presided at the annual alumni luncheon, and talks were made by Major E. J. Hale, '60; Dr. R. H. Lewis, '70; Thomas H. Battle, '80; ex-Judge S. C. Bragaw, '90; J. O. Carr, '95; W. S. Bernard, '00; W. T. Shore, '05; D. B. Teague, '10; R. G. Fitzgerald, '15; and Luther Hodges, '19.

R. D. W. Connor, president of the alumni association, presided at the business meeting, at which President Chase made the principal address. Great interest centered around the presence of four alumni from the class of 1860, Major W. A. Graham, of Raleigh; Captain John R. Thorpe, of Rocky Mount; Thomas W. Davis, of Raleigh; and R. A. Bullock, of Henderson. Of the 93 members of this class, 92 served in the Confederate armies, 27 were killed in action, and 15 are still living.

SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS NUMEROUS AT UNIVERSITY

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT HEADS THE LIST OF SELF-DEPENDENTS

Two weeks before the University opened its doors to students in the fall of 1919, a determined-looking young man presented himself before the Registrar with the remark: "You said I could work my way through, I'm here, now give me something to do." On further investigation the Registrar found that the applicant had made the trip from home, a distance of some 150 miles, afoot and entirely dependent upon his own resources during the journey.

Such incidents only stand out more vividly because of their circumstances, but as an exemplification of the success of self-help students they are by no means uncommon, for there were

GOVERNMENT RANKS CAROLINA AS MEMBER BIG SOUTHERN FOUR

UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEMBERS FOREMOST AMONG EDUCATORS

FOUR UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS

That the State of North Carolina has a university that takes big rank among the educational institutions of the country has been clearly shown by Dr. A. H. Patterson, dean of the school of applied sciences, in a series of talks made to the students in chapel. He points out many extremely interesting facts concerning the high estimate placed upon this institution by the government and by educators throughout the country which are unknown to the people of the state in general. The University authorities always take stock at the end of each college year.

Among other things, Dr. Patterson shows that the University is one of the four leading collegiate institutions of the south; that the men at the head of the three largest of these institutions in 1916 were all University of North Carolina alumni, that the American Chemical Society, coming south only twice for presidents, has found both of these at the University of North Carolina; that of the seven starred scientists of the state six are found at the University; that representatives of this institution, meeting some of the largest institutions of the country in forensic frays, has won 70 per cent of their debates; and that, while the University is without large endowments, it is a \$9,000,000 proposition.

Several years ago, Dr. Patterson states, the government completed an educational survey of all the colleges in the country, applying the same tests rigidly and impartially to all institutions. These institutions were divided into five classes, the first class being divided into two divisions. In the first class of the first division there were found only four southern institutions, the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, the University of Texas, and Vanderbilt University.

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CHAPEL HILL SUSTAINS \$35,000 FIRE LOSS

EARLY MORNING BLAZE THREATENS THE ENTIRE BUSINESS DISTRICT

The entire business district of Chapel Hill was threatened when fire destroyed five frame buildings and caused a loss estimated at \$35,000, partially covered by insurance. Desperate fire fighting by the local department supplemented by a reel cart from Durham, which raced across the county in record time, and by hundreds of students of the University Summer school prevented the blaze from spreading to adjoining structures.

The destroyed establishments include Pendergraft's grocery store, Gooch's cafe, Peace's barber shop, a store room used by the A. A. Klutz Company, other store rooms used by students, professor and citizens of Chapel Hill, chiefly to store furniture, and Foister's book store. The stock of the book store was saved by the University students, who formed in lines and carried out the last ink bottle and case of pencils. The buildings, all wooden, were owned by R. L. Strowd, the Chapel Hill Insurance and Realty Company, Mrs. C. L. Lindsay, and W. L. Tankersley.

Flames were shooting high in the air from the rear of Pendergraft's store when the fire was discovered shortly after four o'clock. The old row of frame buildings adjoining each other offered easy prey.

Hundreds of teachers who had arrived the day before to attend the summer school, poured out of the University dormitories in every stage of dress and undress when the alarm was sounded, but University buildings were not threatened.

The destroyed buildings included several old landmarks of Chapel Hill, notably Gooch's cafe where many generations of University students have crammed ham and eggs.

U. N. C. PUBLICATIONS GAIN POPULARITY THROUGHOUT STATE

CAROLINA TAR BABY MAKES SIXTEENTH PUBLICATION AT UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION PAPERS

When the Carolina Tar Baby, that humorous publication of the University students which laughs at all things and has no revrence even for the Davie Poplar, was born last fall, he increased the number of University publications to 16, half of which are the output of students, half of the faculty and alumni. As a publishing and magazine center Chapel Hill probably leads the state.

Refusing to remain hidden in his own briar patch, the Tar Baby has rambled not only over the campus, but out from the rock walls and into the life of the state, winning his way with his grin and giggle, and proving to all the world that the imaginative genius of his parents was something to make folks perk up and take notice. In successive Football, Freshman, Dramatic, Paint and Powder, Screen and News and Observer numbers, the Tar Baby has had a lot of fun laughing at people and institutions this year and he has made a place for himself unique in University history, unique also in southern student achievement, and he has walked surely into the first ranks of the college comics.

His more stately contemporaries include the Tar Heel, the student newspaper, which this year burst into the political life of the state with Editor Tom Wolfe's editorial "Advice to Candidates", reprinted all over the state and undoubtedly exercising a strong influence on the gubernatorial campaign. Still more stately is the University of North Carolina Magazine, which has varied this year from a straight literary publication to a semi-editorial-journal-of-opinion type, a publication with an ancient and honorable history, a definite fixture in University life. Other student publications are the Carolina Chemist, the output of the chemistry department, devoted to chemistry both in the University and in the state. The Blue Ridge, published by English 21, a class in higher composition which is not content with merely writing themes but wants to see them in print, some of the verse in which has attracted enough attention to be reprinted in the Literary Digest; the Yackety Yack, the year book of the University, which sums up all student activities and gives a panoramic picture of Chapel Hill from within; and the Y. M. C. A. publications, a student directory and a handbook of information for freshmen.

The faculty of the University publishes the High School Journal, devoted to the public school life of the state; the Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, covering the proceedings of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, which has won its way in academic circles not only in the United States but in Europe; Studies in Philology, another publica-

1920-1921 TAR HEEL BOARD

In the general spring election Daniel L. Grant was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the Tar Heel; Jonathan Daniel, Managing Editor; W. E. Matthews and H. C. Heffner, Assistant Editors; W. W. Stout, Assignment Editor. The Athletic Council elected A. Lineberger, Business Manager, and Jack Warren and M. W. Nash, Assistant Business Managers. P. Hettleman, W. E. Horner, J. A. Bender and C. T. Leonard, Associate Editors on the 1919-'20 Board will continue on the 1920-1921 Board. The other Associate Editors elected in the contest are: B. H. Bardin, P. A. Reavis, Jr., George W. McKay, J. J. Wade, J. G. Gullick, W. P. Hudson, C. J. Parker, L. G. Summer, J. G. Barden, and O. F. Crowder, Jr., with R. L. Gray, Jr., and John W. Coker as alternates.

IN SENSATIONAL 12 INNING GAME CAROLINA ENDS BASEBALL SEASON BY 2 TO 1 SCORE AGAINST TRINITY

CAROLINA WINNER IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE W. & L. AND HOPKINS

HAS GREATEST YEAR OF ITS HISTORY IN DEBATING ACTIVITIES

WON 66% OF ALL CONTESTS

Achieving a double victory in the intercollegiate debate this spring was the outstanding feature of the University's debating record of the year. The subject for the intercollegiate debate this year was resolved, "That the United States should adopt a system of universal military training for young men." The other members of the triangle were Johns Hopkins University and Washington and Lee, the latter taking the place in the debate formerly held by the University of Virginia.

The affirmative team representing the University was composed of Daniel L. Grant and Robert B. Gwynn, who upheld their side of the question against Washington and Lee at Baltimore. This team won the unanimous decision of the five judges.

The record made by the University's negative team composed of T. C. Taylor and John Kerr, Jr., was almost as complete as the affirmative victory, the decision being four to one in favor of the University. This team debated Johns Hopkins at the seat of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Debating this year at the University has been held under a completely-revolutionized system as both of the literary societies which conduct all the forensic contests have been operating under new colors. The Philanthropic Society, which is composed of men from the eastern part of the state, changed into a general assembly, each or several members

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DOCTOR CHASE TAKES OATH BEFORE AUGUST ASSEMBLAGE

GREETINGS EXTENDED AT DINNER BY GROUP OF NOTABLES—MOSES, SMITH AND OTHERS

In what has been called the most impressive academic event in North Carolina history Harry Woodburn Chase was inaugurated tenth president of the University of North Carolina on Wednesday, April 28. Repeating after Chief Justice Walter Clark the oath of office and receiving from Governor Thomas W. Bickett the great seal and charter, the new president assumed formal leadership in the presence of more than 30 college presidents come to do him honor, of more than 100 representatives of colleges, universities, and learned societies, and of a huge throng of North Carolinians who crowded Memorial Hall to the doors and listened with eager attention to the educational ideals which President Chase outlined in his inaugural address.

Taking part in the inaugural exercises in Memorial Hall, over which Governor Bickett presided, were: President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard; President John G. Hibben, of Princeton; Dr. Charles R. Mann, head of the War Department's educational system; President W. L. Po-teat, of Wake Forest; Superintendent of Public Instruction E. C. Brooks; W. N. Everett, of Rockingham; Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the University faculty; and Emerson White, of the student body. Bishop Joseph B. Cheshire delivered the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

At a dinner given by the University in honor of the visitors Secretary of Navy Josephus Daniels acted as toastmaster. Greetings were extended to President Chase and to the University from Senator George H. Moses, representing Dartmouth College, President Chase's alma mater; from

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CAROLINA STATE CHAMPIONS IN FOOTBALL, TRACK, AND BASEBALL

WILSON WINS 3 GAMES IN 5 DAYS

Thanksgiving Football Victory Seen By Ten Thousand in Chapel Hill

When "Lefty" Wilson's world's record-breaking feat of 70 pitched balls in 12 innings brought to a triumphant close the baseball season of 1920, Carolina men looking back over the entire athletic year could see the most-extensively organized, comprehensive, and successful 9 months of athletic history since Hinton James established the Carolina long-distance walking record by tramping all the way from Wilmington so that he could be the first student to enter the University when it opened in 1795.

They saw the year's record summed up something like this:

Football—The best team in North Carolina, with an outstanding victory over A. and E. and a tremendous climax in the Virginia victory on Thanksgiving Day before the largest crowd that ever witnessed any athletic contest in the state.

Basketball—A team that did not lose a series to any other North Carolina team.

Track—The unquestioned champion of the state, winner of the state meet, with a strong showing in the South Atlantic meet.

Baseball—Again, the unquestioned champion of the state.

These were the high lights of the year. But Carolina men, looking underneath the surface, saw in addition that more men by many score had been drawn into athletic training at the University than ever before and that in the entire year there was hardly a ripple to disturb the fine feeling and sportsmanship which have become characteristic of Carolina athletics. They saw an entire program of freshman athletics, almost as widely comprehensive as the varsity program, with schedules in football, basketball, and baseball, put into effect with such success that there were actually more candidates for some of the freshman teams than for the varsity. They saw further a system of athletic education started with the idea of providing exercise for every man in college, a huge structure of class contests, dormitory games and individual feats. And they could look forward next year to continued success.

Two Great Football Victories

Under the leadership of Captain "Nemo" Coleman and Head Coach Tommy Campbell, who had Grahm Ramsey and Roy Homewood, former Carolina stars as his assistants, the football team rose to its greatest heights in its most important contests and, backed by the student body to the last man, won its most important games, the A. and E. game in Raleigh Fair Week, 13 to 12; and the classic Virginia contest in Chapel Hill Thanksgiving Day 6 to 0. Defeats were sustained at the hands of Yale, Rutgers, and V. M. I., and Tennessee tied the Tar Heels. Victories were gained over Wake Forest and Davidson.

The Virginia game brought to Chapel Hill the largest crowd that ever saw an athletic contest in North Carolina, more than 8,000 spectators. Steady defensive work by the Carolina line, with Grimes the backbone, held off the Virginia attack; and Lowe's brilliant running and a perfect forward pass from Coleman to Lowe brought the touchdown. Captain Harrell, of the 1921 team, will have most of the material back next year. Myron E. Fuller, of Yale, last year line coach at West Virginia, will be head coach.

Basketball's Bright Future

Captain Carmichael's basketball team played in-and-out basketball, splitting even with Trinity, Davidson and A. and E., but losing two close games to Virginia. Virtually every man on the squad

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