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# CELEBRATE SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF THE RE-OPENING

# Fifty Years Since University's Re-opening Following Civil War

# RECONSTRUCTION **POLITICS CAUSE CLOSING IN 1871**

Remained Closed Until 1875-Today Also 130th Anniversary of Opening in 1795.

**EXERCISES BEGIN AT 11:45** 

Hon. P. P. Claxton Will Deliver Address This Morning-Venable Hall to Be Dedicated in Afternoon.

Beginning with the Academic procession which is to form at Alumni Building at 11:30 this morning, the semi-cencentennial celebration of the re-opening of the University in 1875 will replace the usual simple University Day exercises and will continue throughout the day. University classes will be suspended

Re-opened Fifty Years Ago

A half century ago the University of North Carolina was reborn out of the ruins of a devastating war a war that emptied its classic halls, depleted the ranks of its faculty and consumed its material resources. This was fifty years

The University of North Carolina lived through the dark days of the War between the States and was the only Southern College to observe its commencement in 1865, the last and darkest year of the conflict. In that year there were three seniors and of these three, only one was graduated.

The picture of the years of tragedy and pathos through which it had just passed are graven indelibly on the tablets that rest here in Memorial Hall. Here stands the names of 300 of the University's sons who paid the final tribute of their devotion. One out of every eight if the living alumni at the outbreak of the war is on this list of Confederate dead.

The end of the war found the University's endowment wiped out, students few in number, important faculty chairs vacant. The institution was clearly on the brink of ruin. In 1867 came the (Continued on page eight)

# FRESHMEN WILL ACT AS GUIDES

Stationed at Various Points to Give Information to Visitors.

THIRTEEN MEN CHOSEN

Wil Wear University Emblems for Purpose of Identification.

Thirteen members of the freshman class have been selected to act as guides and give general information to the visitors who will come to the University today to attend the Jubilec. The selected men will be stationed in buildings and other places where large crowds gather and will have charge of information bureaus. They will have maps to give visitors which will enable them to find any desired building or place on or around the campus, and will be able to answer questions relating to the history of the University and its large plant, and give other general information. Some of the men will act as guides.

The chosen representatives are identified by the University emblems they will wear. Dean Bradshaw's office in Alumni building will be information beadquarters. J. A. Williams will be chief of the selected men. The thirteen assistants are as follows:

P. M. Berstein, L. W. Dalton, H. L. Merritt, M. H. Crocker, G. A. Witten, Albert Jones, D. M. McIntosh, C. E. Waddell, F. K. Myers, F. C. O'Neill, and A. J. Olmsted.

SOUTHERN WILL RUN SPECIAL FOR FAIR GAME

The Southern Rallway System will run a special train to the State Fair game in Raleigh, Thursday morning. The Special will leave from the Pittsboro Street Crossing at 8 a. m., and will leave Raleigh that night at midnight. The round-trip ticket is one dol-

Miss Lucy Lay and Miss Irma Green were here this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green.

### PROGRAM OF SEMI-CENTENNIAL **CELEBRATION**

MORNING PROGRAM

The Academic Procession will form at the Alumni Building at 11:30 and proceed to Memorial Hall.

PRESIDENT HARRY WOODBURN CHASE, Presiding

... Dr. Charles E. Maddry, 1903 Address ... Dr. P. P. Claxton, Former U. S. Comm'r of Education University Glee Club

Greetings

Educational Institutions of the South President Chandler, College of William and Mary Educational Institutions of the State

President Few, Duke University The National Association of State Universities President Thompson, Ohio State University

The Association of American Universities President Farrand, Cornell University The Matriculates of 1875

Dr. Baker, 1877, of Tarboro

Responses

The State and the University .... .... Hon. Angus Wilton McLean The Students of the University .. ...Jefferson Barnes Fordham Dr. Charles E. Maddry Benediction.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM BUFFET LUNCHEON, CAROLINA INN, Following the Morning Exercises

EXERCISES IN DEDICATION OF VENABLE HALL

At 4:00 P.M. PROFESSOR JAMES MUNSIE BELL, Presiding

Addresses will be made by Edgar Fahs Smith, former Provost of University of Pennsylvania; Charles Holmes Herty, President Association of Chemical Manufacturers, and Bertram Borden Boltwood, Professor of Chemistry, Yale University.

EVENING PROGRAM

DINNER AT SWAIN HALL AT 8:00 P.M. FRANCIS D. WINSTON, 1879, Toastmaster

There will be brief talks by ex-Presidents George T. Winston, Edwin A. Alderman, and Francis P. Venable. Speeches will also be made by Hon. J. S. Manning, Hon. Josephus Daniels and ex-President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin.

> ORDER OF ACADEMIC PROCESSION PROF. ANDREW H. PATTERSON, Grand Marshal First Division

University Student Body O. G. Thomas, Marshal Second Division

University Alumni (except Class of 1875) \_\_R. E. Little, 1915, Marshal Third Division University Faculty Prof. James F. Royster, Marshal

Fourth Division Prof. James M. Bell, Marshal University Trustees

Fifth Division Supreme Court and State Officials Prof. A. C. McIntosh, Marshal Sixth Division

Delegates of Universities and Colleges in order of the seniority Prof. D. D. Carroll, Marshal of their organizations

Seventh Division THE MATRICULATES OF 1875 Professor Nathan Wilson Walker, Marshal

Arthur Arrington Julian Meredith Baker Frederick Proby Barrow George William Britt Aaron William Elijah Capel Lunsford Claiborne Clifton Robert Henry Davis Richard Dillard Malachi Russell Griffin Richard Bullock Henderson Edward Hill William Lanier Hill Clifton Wheat Hunter Fernando Godfrey James Henry Lloyd James Smith Manning

John Moore Manning Ernest Patrick Maynard George McCorkle Neill McKay, Jr. Rufus Grant Merritt Romulus Bragg Parker John Henry Sherrod Henry Turner Spears Alva Connell Springs David Chandler Stainback Edwin Douglas Steele Henry William Stubbs Oscar Gard Thompson Francis Donnell Winston

Eighth Division

THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE MORNING PROGRAM Professor Joseph Gregoire de Roulhac Hamilton, Marshal

#### J. O. Marshall, S. A. Johnson, Jr., MRS. CHASE GIVES TEA HONORING DELEGATES

Mrs. H. W. Chase gave a tea in her home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in President of the University of North arrived early for the celebration.

Among other guests present were: P. P. Claxton, Superintendent of Schools, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and former United States Commissioner of Education; E. A. Birge, former President of the University of Wisconsin; Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University; W. D. Melton, President of the University of South Carolina; and B. V. Boltwood, head of the Department of Chemlatry of Yale University.

#### CAMERON AVENUE NOW READY FOR TRAFFIC

Cameron Avenue, which has just unhonor of Edwin A. Alderman, President is now open to traffic, minus the top was appointed chairman of a committee of the University of Virginia and former dressing of asphalt. It is the plans of which was to try to get a ram or a billy Carolina, and other noted visitors who asphalting the Avenue tomorrow. If for the student body as a gift or at par the hope that North Carolina would not warm weather prevails, the work will value. require only a short time, since the asphalt can be laid without heating if the weather is warm enough. The asphalt boro, a law student here last year. can be used for traffic within two hours after it has been rolled by the packer.

Miss Harriotte Taylor of Morganton was in Chapel Hill for the Toy wedding

Rev. Theodore Patrick of Plymouth spent Sunday in Chapel Hill.

# MANY COLLEGES

Over Ninety Institutions Represented in Semi-Centennial Celebration.

FORM SIXTH DIVISION

Colleges and Universities Throughout Country Join in Re-opening Exercises Here Today.

Over ninety universities and colleges will have representatives here today to participate in the semi-centennial celebration of the re-opening of the University in 1875. The delegates from the varlous institutions will be in the sixth division of the procession this morning. Below are listed in order of their senlority the institutions represented here and their representatives.

Harvard University, Dean William Hane Wannamaker, Alumnus.

College of William and Mary, President J. A. C. Chandler. Yale University, Dr. Joseph Hyde

Pratt, Alumnus University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Hu-

bert A. Royster, Alumnu Princeton University, Professor William Starr Myers.

Columbia University, Professor George B. Pegram. Salem College, Professor Edwin J.

Hampden-Sydney College, Professor

H. B. Arbuckle, Alumnus. University of Maryland, President Al-

bert F. Woods. University of Georgia, Acting Chancellor Charles Mercer Snelling.

The University of Vermont, Lieuten- FLAYS M. EUGENE STREET ant Merle H. Davis, Alumnus, Louisburg College, President A. W.

University of South Carolina, President W. D. Melton, Dean Leonard T.

Baker, Dean Irene Dillard. (Continued on page three)

Sixth Annual Game Since Re- really appreciate what it is doing. A sumption of Athletics.

STUDENTS GET HOLIDAY Student Body Will Move to Raleigh for Fair Week Game.

The North Carolina Tar Heels and PATTERSON TALKS ON N. C. State Wolfpack will meet on Riddick Field in Raleigh Thursday, October 15, in their sixth annual game since the resumption of athletic relations be- Final Lecture of Series of Three tween the two State institutions in 1919. The 1919 contest was the first after a lapse of gridiron relations of fourteen

Reserved seat tickets to the Carolina Chapel of The Cross delivered the final student section can be secured at the Graduate Manager's office from 2 o'clock today until 5 P.M. Wednesday, October 14. The price of the ticket is \$2.00, but the coupon in the athletic membership book will be accepted for one-half this amount, if presented by the owner for a seat to be used at the game by him. priest had also been the astronomers and Of the six contests since the war, the

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#### NEW MASCOTS ARE OFFERED STUDENTS

Eddie Brietz, sports editor of the Charlotte Observer, wired the University menced to rely chiefly on the written News Bureau yesterday that the Ob- work; science, on the other hand, relied server would be glad to present to the mainly on research, experimentation, and student body a registerd South Down the testing of theories. ram for a mascot. He said the ram was ready to be shipped as soon as instructions were received.

The members of the junior class let The stand of several classes of religious it be known at their smoker recently thinkers-literalist, conservatives, modthat they would sponsor a movement to ernist, and ultra-modernist-was exsecure another mascot for the student plained in detail. The speaker made a body as a successor to Rameses III, who sincere plea for tolerance and abeyance dergone a heavy dressing of concrete, died last summer, and R. M. Hardee of judgment until a thorough study of modern problems was made by both the the contractors, Zeigler Bros., to begin goat, to be accepted by the junior class

It has been learned that a ram has been offered by Dan Burns, of Ashe-

cepted and that a representative of the the Christian Church. for the game with State College Thurs- second series of lectures will be "Re- Charges for single reserved seats will be

## Tar Heels Vanguish the Blue Devils on Hanes Field SCORE IS 41 TO 0

Hold Only Two

this morning but are excused

from further class duties after

The academic procession will

form in front of Alumni Build-

ing at 11:30 o'clock and will

march to Memorial Hall where

the exercises will be opened at

11:45. Students are urged by the

President to participate in these

exercises commemorating the

Semi-Centennial of the re-open-

ing of the University. Today also

marks the 130th year since the

By special agreement the din-

ner hour in Chapel Hill has been

moved to 2 P. M. This applies

not only to Swain Hall but also

to the various boarding houses.

The morning exercises, begin-

ning shortly before noon, will

not be concluded until after the

FREEDOM HERE IS

LIKED BY JIMISON

One is Able to "Figger Things

Out" in Peace.

Can be a Baptist, Catholic, Mormon

or Mugwump Here.

By Tom P. Jimison

Although the University of North Car-

olina is "far kenned and noted" as a

liberal institution, as a pioneer in social

brief sojourn here will convince any o

that Carolina is the greatest liberalizing

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Delivered Last Night at Chapel

of the Cross.

Dean A. H. Patterson, of the School

lecture, "The Present Situation, of his

Oriental countrie's religion and science

had practically been synonyms. The

the teachers. Dean Patterson's second

lecture gave his listeners an inkling into

the rising conflict between religion and

and philosophical studies had been writ-

ten by the Israelites, theology com-

In the concluding lecture, with no

mincing of words, the real present day

situation was presented and discussed.

farcial proceedings there.

ligion and Medicine."

regular hour for dinner.

school opened in 1795.

the second period.

Tom Young's 80-Yard Run in

Classes Today Fourth Quarter Features. Students will be required to UPSET DOPE A BIG SURPRISE meet their 8:30 and 9:30 classes

Bonner, Underwood, and Young All Star While Entire Team Piles up Biggest Score Since 1922,

With "Rabbit" Bonner and Emmett Underwood playing the stellar roles, Carolina won from Duke Saturday on Hanes Field in Durham 41 to 0.

The Tar Heels pulled a surprise party and ran up their largest score since the South Atlantic champions beat Wake Forest in 1922 by the score of 62 to 3.

The Carolina coashes used a host of substitutes during the game, but still the score mounted, the second string men showing up well. Tom YYoung, halfback, played in his first varsity game and worked like a veteran. His 80-yard run back of the kick-off in the last quarter was a feature of the game.

The Carolina line held the Duke backs to seven first downs, while the Tar Heels tallied with 13 first downs.

First Half Underwood took the heart out of the Blue Devils at the very start of the first half when he snatched up a Duke fumble and raced 40 yards for a Tar Heel touchdown. The fumble on the first Duke play, when Morehead tackled Frank so hard that the swift-footed Duke half-back fumbled the ball. Underwood scooped it up on the run and skirted the Blue Devils' right end.

Sparrow drop-kicked the point after touchdown and the score proper chalked up Carolina 7, Duke 0. Carolina kicked off to Duke again and

after several punts the Tar Heels started another drive that ended across the Duke goal-line shortly before the close of the first period.

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#### progress and as a powerful advocate of intellectual freedom, yet one has to come in personal contact with it, has to personally observe its work and breathe the atmosphere of its campus to

Concert by U. S. Naval Academy Band on October 22.

influence in the state. And one no THREE ENTERTAINMENTS longer wonders that Carolina men are MacMillan and Saundelius to Appear

Later in Fall. An elaborate program of concerts has

een planned by the University music **RELIGION AND SCIENCE** department for the coming year. At present, the schedule of outside

features numbers several concerts which are without superior in their respective fields. Four nationally and internationally known attractions will visit the Hill of Applied Science, last night in the this fall. The first a concert by the United States Naval Academy Band on October 22, is a drawing card of unusual series of three lectures, "Religion and significance. The next, an entertainment on December by the Cherniavsky trio with cello, violin and piano, will mark In the first lecture Dr. Patterson told his audience how in the old Asiatic and the appearance of three internationally acclaimed artists. The student body and people of the state will enjoy a great privilege in hearing three master musicians who are recognized individually as leaders of their classes in the world The third concert will be given by Francis MacMillian, recognized as the greatscience. After the first great scriptures est violinist of America. The date for this feature in January '25. The last attraction is the reappearance of Marie Sundelius, who was here last summer a year ago. The reception acorded this great soprano then was unprecedented. Her return to the Hill will afford the student body and people of the State an opportunity of hearing one of the greatest singers in the vast realm of vocal art. Miss Sundelius, with her charming stage personality, is a prima donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. In her many leading roles, she has attracted universal comment and praise. The date for this concert is February 23.

unpredjudiced theologians and scientists. Season tickets for this year will go Winding up his speeches he expressed on sale next week. Reservations for these tickets will be received by Mr. make an lnane joke of itself as did Weaver at his office or residence next her sister state, Tennessee, in the recent Friday and Saturday. The music department has formulated plans by which Dean Patterson's lectures proved so these season tickets will be sold most It is felt that either the Observer's interesting that he has been asked to re- reasonably. Reserved seats for the enor Burns' offer will be gratefully ac- peat them at the Men's Bible Class of tire year will cost only \$4.00-a reduction of twenty per cent from the usual student body will be dispatched the first. The next series of lectures at the price. General admission tickets for the of the week to escort Rameses IV to Chapel of the Cross will be given by Dr. season will cost \$3.60-a reduction of Chapel Hill in time to have him on hand W. deB. MacNider. The title of the ten per cent on the original sale price.

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