

University Observes 133rd Birthday With Full Program

EXERCISES TODAY

Plan of Program—Huge Procession of Faculty and Students Will Form at Alumni.

SCALES IS CHIEF SPEAKER

Today is the 133rd anniversary of the founding of the University of North Carolina, and arrangements have been made so that it will be possible for every student to be present at the memorial exercises without missing any classes. A monster procession of all faculty members and students of the University will form in front of the Alumni building promptly at 10:30 and march from there to Memorial Hall, where the celebration will be held.

Dr. Patterson, Dean of the School of Applied Sciences, will be Chief Marshall, and the procession will be formed under his supervision, on the walks converging at the front of Alumni. The University Band will be in the front, followed by faculty, graduate students, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. The Band will play the new university march and lead the way along the historical walk to the north of the Caldwell monument, around Person Hall and New East to Memorial Hall.

Hon. A. M. Scales, President of the General Alumni Association, will deliver the principal address of the occasion, and Memorial exercises will be held to the University's alumni who have died during the past year.

The University Band, Orchestra and Glee Club will unite with the assembly in a musical program of several University songs and the Glee Club will sing "Inter Vitae" among several other selections.

October 12th has been known many years as University Day and has been celebrated as such throughout the State. This yearly celebration has always been attended well by Alumni and friends of the institution, and preparations have been made for a large attendance today.

FIRST GRAIL DANCE HAS RECORD CROWD

Record Attendance at Dance Saturday—Kyser's Orchestra Furnished Music.

The first Grail dance of the year struggled its way to a highly satisfactory finish in Bynum Gymnasium Saturday night. The crowd attending augmented by scores of visitors here from South Carolina football game reached record smashing proportions toward the end of the evening and the dancers, cramped into the limited space of the floor, jostled and shoved each other to their hearts content. An unusually large attendance of girls and an unusually intense winning spirit on account of the team's gridiron prowess made for an atmosphere of rejoicing and in spite of the crowded conditions on the floor "a good time was had by all."

Kike Kyser and his orchestra played for the occasion and it proved itself thoroughly capable of furnishing satisfactory music. The dancers were highly pleased with its performance Saturday night.

Mr. Walter "Pete" Murphy, of Salisbury, was in Chapel Hill Saturday for the football game.



Hon. A. M. Scales
President of the Alumni Association,
who will deliver the principal address
in Founder's Day Exercises.

N. C. CLUB MEETS AND CHOOSES ITS YEARLY OFFICERS

Elect G. H. Cavenaugh, President, and C. G. Grady, Vice-President.

TERRY PRESENTS PAPER

"Educating for Citizenship" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the North Carolina Club held last evening in Saunders Hall. Prof. P. W. Terry presented the paper, and a discussion followed his talk in which many of those present joined. Officers for the year were elected at the end of the discussion.

The report of the nominating committee was read, and the following officers were elected for the year:

President, G. H. Cavenaugh; Vice-president, C. G. Grady, Chairman of Publicity Committee, J. F. Ashby; Chairman of Membership Committee, Z. M. Waters. It is expected that the officers will put on an intensive membership campaign during the next month.

Prof. Terry traced the development of the public school system in America from its beginning, attempting to show the importance attached to those subjects which dealt with the development of an enlightened citizenry.

The motive back of the first public schools was a religious one, and had as its chief characteristic the study of the Bible and all things spiritual. Those in charge of the movement were interested in educating the students in a Heavenly citizenship, and were inclined to forget the need of a sound education in temporal matters.

About 1890 a change in the educational system was brought about, and a course in History and Civil Government were introduced, with the study of History predominating. The new curriculum was carried into effect by a group of historians, and it was only natural that their subject should fill up the major part of the scholastic program. Wars were emphasized, and the requisites for citizenship were touched but lightly.

Today's program has been vastly improved. Courses dealing with most vital problems of the state and nation are now offered. Courses in foreign trade, labor problems, civic development, better commercial facilities, and the improvement of the school system, are among those offered.

GEORGE N. TOMS KILLED IN WRECK

University Student Instantly Killed When Car Overturns Near Sparrow's Filling Station Sunday Morning.

COBB ESCAPED INJURIES

George Newby Toms, 21, a junior at the University was instantly killed in an automobile accident about 2:30 Sunday morning when the car in which he and Jack Cobb were riding turned over an embankment near Sparrow's Filling Station, a mile out of Chapel Hill.

The two boys were returning from a ride to Durham, which according to friends, they had taken after the Grail dance Saturday night. After staying only a few minutes they started back and on the way, Cobb stated that he fell asleep, and was not aware of anything until he recovered from the shock. He crawled out of the overturned car and called to his friends but got no response. With much difficulty Cobb called by telephone from a nearby farmhouse, Chief Featherstone, who in turn summoned the coroner to accompany him to the scene of the wreck. Young Toms' family in Durham was immediately notified, and the body was taken to the funeral home in Chapel Hill.

The coroner declared it an unavoidable accident. The opinion of those who saw the car was that Toms went to sleep while driving and swerved from one side of the road to the other and lost control of the wheel. Death resulted from a puncture of the lungs by a piece of glass, and his neck was probably broken.

George Toms was popular among a group of friends at the University. He was a member of the Glee Club and the Kappa Sigma fraternity and this is his third year at the university. He is also an assistant manager of the basketball team. He is the son of C. W. Toms, vice-president of Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company, and of one of the most prominent Durham families.

Jack Cobb suffered minor injuries and from the shock of the accident. The funeral of Toms was held in Durham yesterday at 3:30 o'clock.

CHASE DELIVERS KEYNOTE SPEECH AT GREENSBORO

Addresses University Alumni on Eve of Celebration of Institution's 133rd Birthday.

PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION

President Points Out the Dangers of Halting Educational Program by Reintrenchment—Drain of Faculty.

(Special to The Tar Heel)

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 11.—Delivering the keynote address here tonight at the first of more than a score of celebrations to be held throughout the country this week, wherever alumni groups assemble in commemoration of the institution's 133rd birthday, Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, declared that the "supreme problem of practical statesmanship in North Carolina today is the problem of converting into terms of practical possibility a system of public education, from primary grades to university graduate school, that shall take rank with the best in the nation.

"We jeopardize the future of the state if we are content with anything less than this," Dr. Chase told the alumni. "North Carolina is not second-rate. Our boys and girls are not second-rate—unless we insist that we can give them only second-rate opportunity. There is no question of the state's not knowing how to realize the ambition that is astir within her. She does know how. She has seen the proof that advancement in a commonwealth comes through education, abundant and adequate. The only question is whether she is willing to pay the price that she knows in her heart will assure her own great future.

Dr. Chase's address was regarded here as one of the most important utterances he has made in recent months. It struck a responsive chord with local alumni. He devoted the major portion to a discussion of North Carolina's ideal education.

He said that North Carolina is just now entering a third educational era which "sees education as the stable means of steady progress in a common-

(Continued on page four)

STORY OF LIFE AND GROWTH OF UNIVERSITY IS VARIEGATED ONE

Institution Has Passed Thru a Series of 'Ups and Downs' From First Opening Till Its Present Size Today. Reconstruction Period Injurious.

The University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in the United States. It was provided for in the constitution of North Carolina which was adopted in December, 1776. Incorporated in this constitution was the following statement: "All useful learning shall be duly encouraged and promoted in one or more universities."

One hundred and thirty-three years ago today, on the 12th of October, 1793, the cornerstone of Old East, the first building of the campus, was laid. The first opening day of the newborn University was January 15, 1795. The Reverend David Ker was the presiding professor.

Although the University opened its doors in January, the first student did not enter until February 12, 1795. This first stu-

Carolina Upsets Dope and Defeats Gamecocks 7 to 0

ON EMERSON FIELD

Tom Young Recovers Fumble and Scores on 75 Yard Run To Win Saturday Game.

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Morehead Is Bright Light In Tar Heel Line—Game Is Dedicated To Coaches.



Thomas Young
Whose sensational run for a touchdown on Emerson Field Saturday won the game for U. N. C. and sent the Gamecocks back to Columbia with an unexpected tale of defeat.

CALLAHAN WINS OVER JACKSON

Freshmen Elected Class Officers—Official Vote with Tabulations Given.

LIGHT BALLOT BY FROSH

J. N. Callahan, of Shelby, won an overwhelming victory over his opponent, Brownlow Jackson for the presidency of the freshman class in the election yesterday. Dick Winborne also scored an overwhelming vote; doubling that cast for his opponent, Robert Graham. Ray Ferris received the largest number of votes for secretary. Marshall Snyder led the field for treasurer by only a few votes.

During the entire afternoon excitement ran high around the polling place. Men from all four classes were stationed around Gerrard Hall. When a freshman came to the polls he was "rushed" by the political leaders.

A very light vote was cast during the afternoon. The total ballots came fifty short of that polled in the primary Monday. Only 286 freshmen visited the polls to vote.

Rivarly ran high among the leaders of all men from noon until five o'clock, when the polls were closed. Members of the Callahan forces were seen in every dormitory trying to get the freshmen from their studies long enough to cast a ballot. About an hour before the polls were closed the Jackson cohorts made their last effort to score a victory. Men scoured the campus to bring the freshmen in, and others tried getting absentee votes, but Callahan had piled up such a lead at the first that it was impossible to be surpassed.

The official vote as given out by S. G. Chappell follows: President: J. N. Callahan 188, Brownlow Jackson 98. Vice-President: Dick Winborne 194, Robert Graham 79. Secretary: Ray Ferris 108, Phillip Jackson 97, George Winston 65. Treasurer: Marshall Snyder 115, C. E. Perkins 98, Hugh Laxton 52.

Life is too complex a thing to be settled by hard and fast rules.—Wilde.

Race Called Off

Wimberly, star Gamecock back and accorded the title of "Race Horse" by sports-writers, failed to penetrate the aggressive Blue and White line and was removed in favor of the Wingfield as the second quarter drew to a close. The versatile half-back returned to the line-up in the second half, however, and inserted additional thrills with his bullet-like punts that often carried sixty yards.

In turn, the North Carolina passers appeared entirely incapable of striking the proverbial barn door and failed miserably in the four plays they attempted by the aerial route.

Plenty of Fire

The teams were well matched. Despite the many superiorities that Dopesters had presented to the South Carolina eleven via the newspapers, the two elevens which confronted each other on Emerson field the past Saturday were practically of the same strength, with North Carolina (Continued on page four)