

UNIQUE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR COMING COMMENCEMENT

FRANKLIN K. LANE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER—TEN CLASSES REUNITE

Several novel features have been added to the program for the forthcoming commencement. Among other features, there is to be a historical pageant by the senior class to be presented on the afternoon of class day. Arrangements have been made whereby the members of the various classes, reunited on the Hill, will have greater opportunity for renewing the friendships formed at U. N. C. The exercises begin on Sunday June 15th and end on Wednesday June 18th.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, is to be the commencement speaker and Dr. John E. White, of Anderson, S. C., will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

A very large number of Carolinians are expected to be here for commencement and the following classes will hold reunions: 1859, 1869, 1879, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, and 1918. Dr. W. S. Bernard and Secretary E. R. Rankin have sent out letters to the members of these classes urging them to be present. A special emphasis is being put on the class reunions this year. These class assemblies have been termed "Victory Reunions." Many of the alumni of the later classes have been in the service and a number are still in France. Most of them, however, are home again and are expected at Chapel Hill for commencement.

Commencement exercises will begin on Sunday, June 15, with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. John E. White. Vesper services will be conducted in the afternoon by Dr. Moss. On Monday, Class Day, the Senior Class Day Exercises will be held and the orations by the members of the graduating class, in the contest for the Wiley P. Mangum medal, will be given. During the afternoon of Class Day the Senior Pageant will be presented. Later that afternoon the closing exercises of the class of 1919 will be held. That night the Literary Societies will hold their Anniversary Meetings.

Tuesday is Alumni Day when the campus will be turned over to the former students. In the morning the Alumni Association will hold its meeting which will be followed by the annual alumni luncheon. In the evening the Board of Trustees will meet. At the same time the Alumni Debate between the representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies will be held. Later a reception will be given, at the Library, by Acting President and Faculty.

Wednesday, June 18, is Commencement Day. At ten o'clock the Academic Procession forms in front of the Alumni Building. At eleven the commencement exercises begin in Memorial Hall. Hon. Franklin K. Lane, will deliver the Commencement Address. Then announcements will be made and degrees conferred.

"Y" Cabinet Chosen For Next Year's Work

Extensive plans for 1919-'20 work are being made by the Y. M. C. A. There will be a Lyceum number each month, four having already been arranged, including an entertainment by G. C. W. It is planned to fix up the third floor of the building as a meeting place for visiting athletic teams. Mr. Woollen has realized the need of a suite of rooms, in which to welcome visitors, and is co-operating with the Secretary of the Y. Every effort is being made to make the Y's various activities, its study groups, class athletics, religious meetings, dance hall, etc., minister to the life on the campus. In short, the Y. M. C. A. will continue to develop the idea that religion is life.

The whole student body is considered a member of the organization, and insofar as he can help in work on the campus, he is a cabinet member. The Cabinet for next year has been chosen, the following men being the executive chairmen of the eleven departments: Bible Study, W. H. Andrews; Meetings, H. G. West; Community, S. H. Willis; Financial, R. B. Gwynn; Rural, Chas. Smith; Negro, Chas. Phillips; Extension, D. L. Grant; Social, Boyd Harden; Athletics, Pat Cummings; Industrial, Roy Kellum; Boys' Work, Joe Person.

Bailey Lippert and LeGette Blythe are at work editing the Freshman Handbook or as it is lovingly called, the Freshman Bible. John Shaw and E. H. Abernathy are the business managers of the Bible and they promise a handsome, leather bound volume with gilt edges and embossed with the Carolina seal. Enough copies will be published in order that not only the first year men but every man in college can get one. Any criticism or suggestions will be appreciated by the editors.

Seniors Hold Last Smoker of the Year

Smash! went another tradition when the Senior Class met under "Old Davie" for its last monthly smoker—a free one, no pay as you enter, no collection. The campus around "Old Davie" and Davie, Jr., was made a scene of beauty by the small addition that mere man can make to nature. The state flag was suspended in mid-air and to the four corners Japanese lanterns were strung. 'Twas under such delightful surroundings the dignitaries met.

The meeting was strictly informal, all climbed down off their dignity and did the Indian act as if around a camp fire. President Hodges in a few words told the seniors that this was to be simply a get-together and not a formal smoker, "there will be speeches, although several will favor us with readings." Professor George McKie in a few introductory words defined Humor as found in the old reliable, Webster, and the humor of the Nations using Mark Twain to illustrate what is commonly called American Wit. He then in his characteristic way recited the Dutchman's version of "How My Dog Lost His Tail." Jim Capps, class of '17, next gave two readings from Whittier, the last one "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," being particularly well received. Professor Frederick H. Koch due to the lack of light was unable to give the Suffragette scene from "The Winter's Tale," but told of some of his experiences at Harvard, and recited a poem written by a College chum, one Miller. This poem "Visions" was very fitting for the last smoker of the class, as its theme was Visions of Youth in school as viewed later by the student as a man of the world.

The class next discussed business problems such as invitations, the class masque to be given during commencement, the farewell banquet, the class memorial, and commencement as a whole. During the evening fruits of the season were offered to the gods the lords of the campus for a few remaining weeks. With cheers for Profs., Alma Mater, and the moon the seniors adjourned declaiming this the best smoker yet.

Fresh-Soph Finals in Two Halls, Sat., May 31

That great conflict between the freshmen and sophomore debaters will occur on Saturday night, May 31. This is one of the hottest debates of the year, and one which creates more interest than any other inter-society debate.

The query is: "Resolved, That the Nation Should Adopt Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes, Where the Greatest Part of the Business is Interstate Commerce." The sophomores have the affirmative side, while the negative is upheld by the freshmen. In the preliminaries the following men were chosen to represent the two societies: From the Di, Berryhill and Penny of the sophomore class, and Staley and Kaiser of the freshman. The Phi is represented by Grant and Kerr from the sophomore class, and Hettleman and Byrd from the freshman class.

The affirmative teams remain on their own floors and debate the visiting negative teams.

Historical Masque is Ambitious Program Now of the Senior Class

The senior class and the Carolina Playmakers have planned for the production of an historical masque of the University to be given during Commencement week. It will be a feature of Commencement this year to be financed by the University and presented without admission. It will certainly add to the interest and entertainment of all visitors and students who stay over. It is for the whole student body to enjoy and it is up to them to back it up so that it may be a success.

About fifty men will be needed to take part in the masque. Only a few of these will have speaking parts but all must be present promptly at rehearsals in order that no time may be wasted. It will be necessary to rehearse for two weeks before the performance and each rehearsal will take about an hour and a half. This is a busy time but if each actor gives a period in the afternoon to the production and arranges to come every day promptly it will be possible to give a fine production without laying a burden on any individual.

This production will be a test of our community spirit and it is up to every senior and every student who can stay over to back it up to the end. It will not mean much work but it will mean that every man in it will have to be responsible for doing his part.

PLAYMAKERS PRESENT PLAYS NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PERFORMERS AT HIGH SCHOOL OFFERING OF TWO NEW FOLK PLAYS

The Carolina Playmakers, under the direction of Professor Koch, will present a program of two original folk plays on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31. The performance will be staged in the Play-House, the Chapel Hill School auditorium, and will begin at 8:30 promptly.

The program consists of a comedy of negro life, "The Fighting Corporal" by Miss Louisa Reid and a tragedy of the tenant farmer, "Peggy" written by Harold Williamson. Both authors take leading parts in their plays. The program is well balanced, presenting two new phases of North Carolina life in comedy and tragedy.

"The Fighting Corporal" has a large cast and presents a lively picture of negro comedy. There is action and laughter from start to finish, the reception of a negro corporal home from France and the outcome of his romance with a belle of the town gives a fine opportunity for comic acting. The actors, all representing negroes, do justice to it with plenty of action.

"Peggy" is a more serious play, treating of a problem of farm life. The situation is intensely dramatic, treated simply in a one-act play. The second production of the Carolina Playmakers will be fully up to the standard set by the first program, it is said, and marks a real contribution to the interpretation of the folk life of the state. It will also be a real entertainment, one which no one on the Hill can afford to miss.

Tickets are on sale at Eubanks' Drug Store. All seats reserved at \$5.00.

Uncoached Track Team Made Excellent Record

Despite the fact that Carolina lost the meet to V. P. I. last Saturday this season has been a very successful one, considering the handicap and the lack of a regular coach. Under the careful surveillance of Bruce Webb and Captain Davis, the team of rookies and a few old men was molded into a team that won the State meet with a margin of 24 points to spare, and ran V. P. I. a race for victory at the latter's home.

Next year Carolina will be better prepared to train the warriors of the cinder path. If a real coach is turned on these men and if the men that are here this year will be on the Hill next, Carolina will be one of the hottest contestants in the South Atlantic Meet.

One of the meets which was to have been a Carolina victory was eternally postponed by Jupiter Pluvius. The State meet the Blue and White sprinters easily won with 58 points. But the Virginia Tech athletes won by the score of 71 to 55. In both meets Carolina starred in field work.

Of the Carolina men who did exceptionally good work, Davis and Smith were the most prominent. Trailing closely after these were Nichols, the javelin artist, Corpening, the twirler of the discus, Frank Herty, the hurdle jumping sprinter, Norfleet, the high jumper, and Spencer, the artist of the pole vault. In these contests some of the above mentioned men equalled and almost beat state records.

Carolina sprinters, leapers, and strong armed athletes have shown their mettle. All left for us is to praise and thank them.

RED OAK VANQUISHES LADS FROM TWIN CITY

CONTEST AT DOUBT IN ALL STAGES—FIRST TIME EAST WON IN YEARS

For the first time in many years the baseball team representing the east, triumphed over the baseball team from the west. The game was a thriller throughout, being marred only by downpours of rain which burst forth at various intervals, causing the game to be discontinued several times.

When Red Oak, representing the east, won from Winston last Saturday, champions of the west, they won the State Baseball Championship for 1919, not having lost a game during the entire season.

Winston started off strong in the first inning, scoring their first run. Red Oak was not able to score until the third, when they made up for all lost time, scoring three marks during that period. They scored again in the fourth, driving Crute from the mound, Crute being relieved by Simpson, who held them scoreless during (Continued on Page 4)

R. O. T. C. is Possible Training School Paris Island

Battalion, 'tenshun! No, the R. O. T. C. Unit has not been given up as a bad job. Owing to the delay in securing enough men to be awarded one of the Reserve Officers' Training units, the officials have been working under a great handicap in getting the organization perfected. Word has been received by the university officials from the War Department stating that Maj. Boyer who has been stationed at Camp Devens, Massachusetts would arrive at an early date to take charge of all plans toward the organization of the military unit. Only a few weeks of the present year remain, and it will therefore be possible only to get the organization worked out in order to begin training early next fall.

In regard to men going to summer camps, no information can be given out until Maj Bayer arrives to take charge of matters.

There will be a 28 day course in Small Arms Firing given at Paris Island which is the location of the Marine training camp during the summer. The instruction will be given under competent officers who are skilled in the art of manipulating firearms. The expense of taking the course are, one dollar per diem for subsistence, and transportation to and from the camp. Clothing and equipment will be furnished to all who attend this camp. Carolina has an allotted quota of 20 men, and any who are interested in the proposition can gain additional information by seeing Acting President Chase.

According to a letter received by Dr. Chase, the opportunity of attending a summer camp for rifle training and drill at Paris Island, S. C., will be given to twenty students from this school. Those attending will be required to pay their own transportation fares and a dollar per day for subsistence, but clothes and equipment will be furnished free of charge. All those who are interested in going to Paris Island should see Dr. Chase for further particulars as soon as possible.

Frank Herty has been chosen captain of track for next year.

Dr. Graham's Essays Printed; Are Being Sold Rapidly

The addresses and essays of the late E. K. Graam that have been collected into a memorial volume entitled "Education and Citizenship and Other Papers," have just come from the hands of the printer, G. P. Putnam Sons. Attractively bound and printed, the external appearances of the book are in keeping with its splendid contents of 275 pages.

The introduction was contributed by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, President of the University of Virginia. The first part of the volume is entitled "Education and Democracy." The second part deals with "Culture and Citizenship." Of especial interest to college students and most of all to students of this institution are the chapters of the third section under the caption of "Student and College Relations." The concluding chapters, called "Occasional Papers," deal with miscellaneous subjects so skillfully handled by the writer. Nothing short (Continued on page 4)

Gripping Novel of Modern Labor Conditions Being Written by Local Authors

There is a rumor floating around the campus that a group of the University's ablest writers are engaged in writing in collaboration a great problem novel. This novel will tell a gripping story of modern industrial life. Of course the contents are shrouded in deepest secrecy, but we suspect that the world of fiction readers will set up and take notice when the novel comes out. Doubtless we shall read of titanic struggle between Capital and Labor, Bolshevism and Democracy opposing each other, and the other phenomena of present day life. Through it all will run a story of such absorbing human interest that we will sigh regretfully as we close the book. It's a safe bet that this novel will not be a conventional story on a hackneyed subject.

The University Orchestra played a short program in Chapel Friday morning, May 16th. The crowd was well pleased with the selections, most of which were of the peppy variety that appeals to everybody. The program included "Concert March" by Hollaender, Russian Kossak Dance by Emil Ascher, "Boruch Habro" from the opera Gabriel by Louis Friedsell, and for an encore the "136th Field Artillery March." Director Lucas promises a fine program to accompany the next performance by the Carolina Playmakers.

CAROLINA FIGHTS GAMELY BUT LOSES TO VA. TECHS

Cap't Davis is Individual Star Contributing 20 Points to Our Cause

Carolina lost to V.P.I. last Saturday in a hard and closely fought track meet. As a result of two days rain the track was extremely muddy, and in places covered with water. The teams were determined to meet, however, even if they should be compelled to do so in the rain. The rain stopped about an hour before the meet, the track was drained as much as possible, and the "muddy work" was begun.

The Tech's team showed up well on the track, but was weak in the field events. Carolina's difficulty was on the starts. The Tech starter had trained his men in an entirely different system from that which are Carolina men had been accustomed. This, the men thought, greatly handicapped them.

Captain Davis of Carolina was clearly the star of the meet, capturing 20 points for his team. The order of events were as follows:

100 yd. dash: Pierce (Tech) first, McClure (Tech) second, F. Herty (Car.) third, time 10 sec.

Shot: Davis (Car) first, Nichols (Car) second, Shaner (Tech) third, distance 38 ft., 5 in.

220 yd. dash: McClure (Tech) first, Pierce (Tech) second, H. Herty (Car) third, time 23 3-5 sec.

1 mile run: Linkous (Tech) first, Whorton (Tech) second, Nims (Car) third, time 4 min. 59 sec.

Javelin: Nichols (Car) first, Davis (Car) second, Hodges (Tech) third, distance 136 ft. 11 in.

880 yd. run: Watkins (Tech) first, Whorton (Tech) second, Ranson (Car) third, time 2 min., 7 sec.

Broad jump: Norfleet (Car) first, McClure (Tech) second, Murchison (Car) third, distance 19 ft., 7 in.

220 low hurdles: F. Herty (Car) first, Carr (Tech) second, Roden (Tech) third, time 26 sec.

High jump: Davis (Car) first, Norfleet of Carolina and Crisp of Tech tied for second place, distance 5 ft., 4 inches.

120 high hurdles: O'Neal (Tech) first, Pierce (Tech) second, H. Herty (Car) third, time 17 3-5 sec.

Discus: Davis (Car) first, McCann (Tech) second, Hardwic (Tech) third, distance 98 ft., 4 in.

440 yd. dash: Will (Tech) first, McClure (Tech) second, Murchison (Car) third, time 54 sec.

Pole vault: Spencer (Car) first, Leawell of Tech and Davis of Carolina tied for second place, distance 9 ft., 8 in.

2 mile run: Linkous (Tech) first, York (Car) second, Whorton (Tech) third, time 10 min., 33 sec.

Univ. of S. C. Trustees Here on Inspection Tour

Carolina has as its guests Friday and Saturday of this week the trustees of the University of South Carolina who have come on a tour of investigation of the University plant and general operation. The group met Thursday evening in Raleigh where a luncheon in their honor was given by Gov. Bickett. Among the distinguished visitors is Gov. Cooper, of South Carolina. The visiting committee, Mr. W. N. Everett, of Rockingham, chairman, of the board of trustees of this institution accompanied the visitors here. The faculty committee that took charge of the visiting trustees while here is composed of Professor Coker, chairman, Henderson, Howe, and Patterson. A room in the library was arranged for the exhibition of Carolina publications and as a general headquarters for our guests.

The Board of Trustees of the University of South Carolina is composed of Gov. R. A. Cooper, Messrs. J. E. Swearingen, state superintendent of education, S. A. Graham, chairman of the House of Representatives, J. F. Williams, chairman of the House of Representatives, L. P. Hollis, C. E. Spencer, August Kohn, D. R. Coker, P. A. Wilcox, B. A. Hagood, and Dr. W. T. C. Bates.

The University A. I. E. E. meeting this week was featured by a talk by Prof. Daggett who announce the new courses for the electrical men next year. Some important changes have been made in the electrical engineering course chief among them being the decision to give electrical work the first year without the year of preparation that has been the custom heretofore.

The new electrical building will be complete and ready for use next fall. Prof. Lear and Mr. Lake made talks.