

SENIOR CLASSES SPONSOR SECOND GOOD WILL TRY

Trophy Will Be Presented Winners of Duke-Carolina Game in Friendship Effort.

Recognizing the fact that the annual football games between Carolina and Duke are clearly destined to become the high spots on the schedules of both universities, the senior classes of the two institutions have taken steps to place the rivalry on the highest level of sportsmanship.

Last season a joint meeting of officials in student organizations on both camps was sponsored by the literary societies, and a series of resolutions were drawn up and adopted favoring the establishment of better relationships in athletic, journalistic, and all other activities. From one of these resolutions there developed an idea of some tangible token of the friendly rivalry sought for, and this idea found expression in the friendship trophy which is to be awarded this season for the first time.

The trophy is to be an annual award presented each year at the close of the game to the winning team. It will remain in the possession of the victor until the next game is played. There will be no permanent possession, however, for any specific number of games won, but it is intended to be an annual award. According to the present plan, the trophy will be presented by the captain of the losing team to the captain of the winner, the rival chiefs meeting at midfield immediately after the close of the game.

The trophy is of silver and is mounted on a black base, oval in shape. Its upright surface presents two silver goal-posts and cross-bar made in proportion to those on the playing field. Dates and names of the winning teams will be engraved thereon each year.

KOCH WILL GIVE ANNUAL READING

At eight-thirty Sunday evening in the Playmakers Theatre, Frederick H. Koch will give his annual reading of Dickens' immortal *Christmas Carol*. For twenty-five years, the director of the Playmakers has annually read this play around Christmas-time to audiences in New York, Boston, and in numerous towns throughout the state. This Sunday will mark his 96th reading of the *Carol*. He began twenty-five years ago when connected with the University of North Dakota, where before a fireside in the parlor of the Woman's Building, he read it for the first time to an assembled group consisting of students and faculty members.

Professor Koch has an established reputation as a character interpreter. He has, in a pinch, taken parts in Shakespearean plays presented here. When just out of college he gave a one-man show of *The Merchant of Venice*, which he presented before audiences from New York to Boston.

Negro Singers on Radio

The Silver Tongue quartet, colored singers from Chapel Hill, will broadcast over station WPTF, Raleigh, Sunday morning between the hours of ten-thirty and eleven o'clock.

JOB'S KINFOLKS BEING PUBLISHED

Play by Loretto C. Bailey Accepted by Boston Publishing Company.

Loretto Carroll Bailey's three-act play, *Job's Kinfolks* has been accepted by the Walter H. Baker Publishing Company of Boston, and is now in the process of publication.

The full length play is the result of three one-act plays dealing with the lives of mill people. It is the story of a mill-woman's vain effort to rear an only daughter amid adverse circumstances and conditions which finally prove the stronger. Although the plot is cleverly woven, it is the characterization which accounts largely for the play's success. Mrs. Bailey, herself, acted the part of Kizzy, the grandmother, in one of the earlier presentations. *The Theatre Magazine* commented on her performance in the following way: "In her remarkable characterization of the old grandmother, she caught the image of tired, despairing old age with such sincerity and understanding as might be expected from a seasoned, mature actress—certainly, not from a young woman of twenty."

The play was originally produced by The Carolina Playmakers here on November 7, 8, 9, 1929 with Mrs. Bailey acting the part of Kizzy, Nettina Strobach as Kate, Phoebe Harding as Katherine, Muriel Wolf as Estelle, Howard Bailey as Danny, and Hubert Heffner taking the part of Carl Rogers. The revised full version play was the result of a combination of the original *Job's Kinfolks*, and its sequel, *Black Water*, produced April 5 and 6. The author was but nineteen when the first draft was read in 1927 before an audience which, though generally unimpressed, complimented her vivid characterization. With this incentive she returned the next morning with an entirely new play. From this time on she constantly improved it until finally a reviewer for *The New York Times* sums it thus: "Written with full knowledge of a mill-town background and played with authority and understanding, it has emerged a production of excellent unity and compelling force."

Meeting of Debate Squad Postponed

The Meeting of the local chapter of the American Institute for Electrical Engineers has been postponed until next week in view of the intended visit of Professor Rodman of the University of Virginia, who will address the local chapter on a subject to be announced later. The exact date of his visit is not known at present. Professor Rodman is vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Duke Liberal Club To Hear Norman Thomas

The feature of the meeting of the Duke University Liberal club Saturday, December 6, will be the address by Mr. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency in 1928. This meeting, which will be one of a number at which Mr. Thomas will speak in the south as part of his tour for the League for Industrial Democracy, will convene at nine P. M. in building two, room 201.

New Carolina Songs

The committee to select an additional alma mater has received contributions over a period of a month, but feeling that there has not been an adequate enough expression from either the alumni or the student union they have extended the time until December 20.

From time to time *The Daily Tar Heel* will publish the proposed alma maters. The first of these follows:

ALMA MATER

By Alex E. Alexander

At thy sacred altar plighted
Our high vows shall be,
Where the flame of Truth is lighted
We will honor thee—
Alma mater, kindest mother,
Wisdom's glowing shrine,
All thy sons know not another
Heart as good as thine.

Children, to thy shining portals
Eagerly we fare,
At thy feet, most blest of mortals
We for life prepare;
Eating at thy feast of learning
Held all else above,
Till our minds at last are burning
With thy mother love.

Then into the world outpouring,
Ready for the strife,
Sons of thine go forth adoring
Thee, to conquer life.
Alma Mater we will cherish
Far tho we may roam
And never in our soul shall perish
Her Carolina home.

Graduate Of 1860 Recalls University Of His Youth

By Ben Neville

Sitting quietly at home, reminiscing of the days long past, living in the glories of the ante-bellum South, a typical old southern gentleman recalls the happy days he spent in his Alma Mater over seventy years ago. To him that space of time seems but yesterday, and his thoughts wander back to those familiar scenes in which he played a part. Vivid are the memories of those occurrences and tender are the remembrances of friends he held so dear. Most of his college mates have passed into the Great Beyond, but to him they live again in the dreams and visions of his youth when they were in school together.

In 1860 about ninety ambitious boys were graduated from the University of North Carolina to pursue their life's work. The nation was then overspread with a black cloud of civil war, and those young gallants, fresh from the study of old Greek and Roman battles and conflicts of chemical atoms, heroically joined the fray, most of them in defense of their beloved state and southland, while others went back into their native North to fight against their former college friends. For four long years they were engaged in that mighty vortex which finally brought desolation and ruin upon their Alma Mater and the South. Of those boys who were graduated in '60 only two have not been called before the Supreme Commander—Dan Coleman and John Thorpe—and strangely enough they were on opposite sides in the conflict, the former being a Federal and the latter a Confederate.

Today Captain John H. Thorpe, now in his ninety-third year, lives anew the days he spent on the University campus and the trying circumstances he faced during the War Between the States. His memory is exceedingly vivid of the past, and he delights in his many friends with recollections of the University of his youth. To him this is an entirely different era and he is proud to see that the infant college of his day has grown into maturity. He has always

had a strong affection for her and has followed her growth with great interest. He saw her fall in the gloomy days of Reconstruction only to rise again with new life and energy. With a staunch band of loyal alumni he nobly fought for and assisted in her re-opening, and during the critical days that followed, from 1875 to 1885, he served as a trustee.

"I have always had a deep affection for the University," said Captain Thorpe, "and I shall forever hold the memories of the days I spent there in a tender place of my heart. I consider the friendships I formed at Chapel Hill are of more value to me than the learning I gained from books, for no matter where I have chanced to go I have always found some friend from Carolina. In my day a college education consisted mainly of a knowledge of Greek, Latin, and other language courses; all of that I have forgotten but my friends have a vivid place in my memory."

In this ante-bellum University, according to Captain Thorpe, the real governing bodies were the two literary societies, the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly. Not only were they arenas for debate but also they enforced the discipline of the University, and the fear of incurring their censure was greater than that of offending the faculty. These societies also had charge of the beautification of the campus, and students were fined for walking on the grass or for throwing paper on it.

Captain Thorpe joined the Phi, as was the custom for men from eastern North Carolina, and was very fond of the society. He testifies that the Phi was worth more to him than any other college activity. The meetings of the Assembly were secret, and honor and loyalty were stressed. The society was strictly in order at all times, and each meeting was conducted with great decorum, the members performing their duties with much spirit and diligence. Sitting on the rostrum was a

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N. C. FEDERATION WILL MEET HERE

Executive Committee Members Are To Convene After Game To Consider Problems.

This evening immediately following the game, beginning with an informal banquet at the Graduate Club, the executive committee of The North Carolina Federation of Students will convene.

Among those who will be present are: John A. Lang, president of the Federation; W. D. Murray of Duke; Mary Jane Wharton, N. C. C. W.; Elizabeth Capp, G. C.; Dan Goodykoontz, Davidson; Clyde Blackman, Catawba; Mack Stout, and Dan Paul of State College; all of whom are presidents of their respective student bodies. A number of local campus student leaders, Pat Patterson, Mayne Albright, Red Greene, and several faculty members together with President-elect Graham have been invited.

The main things to be considered at this meeting are three in number—1. Whether to admit several of the smaller colleges such as Guilford, Elon and Saint Marys into the federation. 2. These student leaders will make a survey of all the work accomplished thus far, and will report same to each member student government and plans for the work of the federation will be decided upon for the remainder of the year. 3. To this meeting will come representatives of the North Carolina members of the National Federation and at this time a definite program of new projects and plans for the National Federation will be drawn for the purpose of submitting them to the congress of the national organization during the coming Christmas holidays.

For the purpose of establishing an endowment for the work of The National Federation, the State Federation will present at the Atlanta Congress, a sum of money to the National organization. Already, \$40.00 has been raised and the officials hope to increase this amount to \$100. At this meeting a report will be made concerning the work of the State Student association on the improvement of Duke-Carolina relations. Included with this, will be a description of the activities of the State Student Officials in working through the student councils, Y. M. C. A.'s, fraternities, college presses, and other groups and clubs for the betterment of the Duke-Carolina spirit.

White Is Delegate To Chemical Society

This year the American Chemical Engineering Society will hold its annual meeting in New Orleans next week. From Monday through Wednesday there will be informal meetings or discussions held daily. On Thursday and Friday the society will conduct a tour through the Teche district for the purpose of looking into various industries.

Large numbers of chemistry professors and advanced students in chemistry attend this convention every year and most of the universities send representatives to the meetings. Dr. A. M. White of the chemistry department will be the representative from this University. Dr. White will leave for New Orleans either late Saturday or early Sunday morning.

PARKER STRESSES NEED OF LEADERS IN NATION TODAY

Judge Believes the Literary Societies Are Best Fitted to Produce These Men.

"Bring the literary societies out of the attics and put them back in their rightful position on the campus," stated John J. Parker in his address at the banquet of the Dialectic Senate in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn Thursday night.

The speaker began his talk impressing the fact that democracy would live only so long as it remained efficient. "This efficiency depends solely on the development of popular leadership," continued the Judge. He was of the opinion that never before in its history was democracy crying for leaders as it is today. "It is standing at one of the most crucial periods in its existence," he further declared.

It was his idea that the colleges and universities in the country must be depended upon to furnish this much needed leadership. Because students learn early to become interested in state and national affairs by taking part in the literary societies, the speaker stated that these groups were the best fitted to produce state and national leaders.

"The man with a personality who can deliver a message to the public, has and always will be listened to with respect," said Justice Parker. "A man can't become a leader unless he knows how to express himself in public assemblies."

In closing the Judge of the fourth circuit court of appeals made the suggestion that the University give credit for good work in these literary societies.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, who was the first speaker on the program, stated his belief that the University was in need of the literary societies as much if not

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NOTABLES TO BE AT DUKE GAME

Many notables will attend the Carolina-Duke football game here today.

A number of them will watch the contest from the University's guest box with Duke and Carolina as joint hosts for the occasion.

Duke University's official family will be well represented in the guest box. Those expected to attend are Mrs. W. P. Few and Mrs. Few's sister, Mrs. Ross Duggan; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Mrs. B. N. Duke, Deans Wannamaker, Miller, Russell, Glasson, Green, and their wives, and Dean Alice Baldwin, Rev. J. F. Bruton, chairman of the Board of Trustees; A. C. Lee, chief engineer, and Mrs. Lee; members of the Duke foundation, the Rhodes Scholarship Committee, headed by Josephus Daniels; Mrs. Northcutt Pemberton, social director at Duke; and a number of others.

Governor O. Max Gardner will bring a party of ten, among whom will be Graham McNamee, the famous radio announcer, and Mrs. McNamee; and Henry R. Luce, editor of "Time," the well-known news magazine.

Infirmiry List

There were only two patients confined to the infirmiry yesterday: P. E. Shearin, and C. B. Lowder.