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## TAR HEELS PRIMED FOR DUKE BATTLE

### University Students Rally Around Huge Bonfire

#### Wild Student Body Stages Greatest Rally In History

##### Riotous Demonstration Reaches High Peak; Ram Present.

Staging the most gigantic pep rally in the history of Carolina, the entire student body and most of Chapel Hill assembled on Emerson field last night for an advance celebration of expected victory over Duke today. Speeches made by outstanding figures including Dr. Archibald Henderson and former football players were encouraging for the team today, while cheering and songs brought the wave of Carolina spirit to a peak.

##### Fetzer Speaks

Former Coach Bill Fetzer and Erwin Walker, remembered as outstanding end on the team of last year, also made brief talks stating confidence in the ability of the team to defeat the Blue Devils with the unanimous support of the student body.

In response to repeated calls from the crowd, George Barclay and Coach "Chuck" Collins took the platform for brief statements. Among other members of the football squad, Bill Croom and George Brandt appeared to make short talks.

"The team has been steadily improving during the whole year. This is not a game for which positive predictions can

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#### PIANISTS OFFER UNIQUE PROGRAM

##### Maier and Pattison Pronounced Preeminent in Original Field Of Musical Interpretation.

Two-piano literature has been considerably enlarged by the activities and inspiration of Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, who will come here for a joint recital Monday night in Memorial hall. Maier and Pattison are judged the greatest artists in their field, and as such have been largely responsible for bringing the art of dual piano playing to the stage it has reached.

They have brought to light many little known compositions for two pianos by Debussy, Arensky, Rachmaninoff, Saint Saens, Mozart and others. Leo Sowerby, Ernest Hutcheson, and Leopold Godowsky are among the present day composers who have written compositions dedicated to the two.

##### Find Forgotten Work

One of the interesting pieces that their research has unearthed was a long forgotten work by Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach, second son of the great Johann Sebastian Bach. Maier found it while browsing around among some old music in the basement of a Chicago music publisher. They gave the first American performance of this work, which is over 160 years old.

Critics have been generous in

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#### Dr. Graham Returns From Meeting Today

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University, returns this morning from a conference in Chicago of the National Association of State Universities, to which he was a delegate representing the University. President Graham will attend the Carolina-Duke game today.

Prior to attending the Chicago conference Thursday and Friday, he was in New York where he went to a meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

#### FACULTY TO HEAR HOSPITAL OFFER

##### Faculty to Consider Association's Proposal of Cheaper Hospital Care for Members.

The opportunity will be extended to the University faculty, at their weekly meeting next Tuesday, to receive hospital care at cheaper rates from the newly organized Hospital association, it was announced yesterday by Robert B. House, executive secretary.

A mimeographed leaflet, setting forth the working plan of the association, will be distributed to the group. At a later session Dwight Snyder, secretary of the Hospital association, will answer questions about the matter.

According to the plan set forward by the association, anyone may by the payment of regular fees get 30 days of hospital care a year. If a group of interested people decide to enroll with the association, the fee for each participant will be lowered.

In case the faculty takes no action to enroll as a group in the organization, individual faculty members will still have the opportunity to do so.

The 30 day hospital service each year extended to members of the association includes a five dollar a day room, meals, surgical dressings and anesthetics, nursing care, medicines, and use of the operating room. It does not cover the fees for physicians and surgeons.

#### CONTINUE PLANS TODAY FOR PRESS CONVENTION

Members of the University committee will meet with the executive committee of the North Carolina Press association in Durham today to continue plans for the tenth annual meeting of the Newspaper Institute, to take place here January 17, 18, 19.

The University committee is composed of Oscar Coffin of the journalism department, Robert W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, and R. W. Grumman, head of the extension department.

#### STUDENTS URGED TO BUY TICKETS FOR GAME EARLY

Box Office at Duke Stadium Will Be Open from 12:30 O'clock; Special Busses Will Run.

Students may get their tickets for the Duke game today at the east gate of the Duke stadium. The box office will be open as early as 12:30 o'clock for the convenience of Carolina supporters.

Students are urged to go early with the correct change, 50 cents and student passbooks, in order to avoid the rush which will inevitably occur around time for the kick-off.

Special busses will run between here and Durham today to accommodate students. Round trip tickets will be 50 cents.

Busses will leave Chapel Hill, to arrive in Durham in time for the game, at the hours of 8:15, 9:45, 11:45 and 1:15 o'clock. After the game busses are to leave Durham at 4:45, 6:15, 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 o'clock.

##### One Dozen Ill

The following students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday: Dorothy Bowen, J. T. Cordon, R. H. Cross, W. R. Eddleman, J. A. Farmer, O. H. Garrison, J. C. Goodwin, J. R. Johnson, Margaret McDonald, Vida Miller, A. C. Mathews, and Wilson Shelton.

#### "Step On It," Pre-Rameses Mascot, Forecasts Victory For Carolina

Aged Negro, Who Has Served with Football Squad Since 1916, Has Become Town Personality Through Interest in Athletics And Ability to Relate Tales of His Own Experience.

"Yes suh, we're gonna' wipe 'em up. Even if I have to take Coach Collins' place we're gonna' show little Duke something Saturday." This is the prophecy of "Step On It" Brown, the diminutive Negro man who was Carolina's mascot in the old days before the reign of the first Rameses. A small, rheumatic Negro, he has made himself an institution around Chapel Hill by his penny-begging activities and his unbounded interest in football.

"Step On It," who claims to have been Kay Kyser's right-hand man when the latter was cheerleader here, says that Carolina will not need Kay Kyser to win from Duke. Explaining why Kyser will not be needed, the old mascot said that he himself was going to be there and that he was going to have both of his cats at the game. The two felines, Sarah and Mary, are going to help the Carolina "scratch up old Duke," according to "Step On It."

##### Origin of Nick-Name

Wearing a white hat like the one he wore when he began traveling with the team in 1916, the mascot plans to show more action this time than he did at the State game. A white coat bearing the words, "Step On It, Carolina!" is being prepared for him to wear at the game. His

#### LAWRENCE NAMED TO HEAD RELIEF WORK IN COUNTY

Sociologist to Attend Conference of Civil Work Administrators In Raleigh Today.

George H. Lawrence of the sociology department and welfare director of Orange county has been designated head of the local civil works administration by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, chairman of the state relief administration.

He will attend a conference of the civil work administrators of all the counties in the state, this morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Raleigh.

Lawrence's appointment came as a result of an order from the national government to begin a program of public works in the state at once. He is to put employable men and women on the relief rolls to work by December 1.

The public works program will include projects such as repairing public buildings, drainage works, road improvement, and constructing public swimming pools.

Lawrence spent the greater part of yesterday morning in conference with University and county officials discussing possible projects that might be undertaken in this vicinity. He is to report on these plans at the meeting in Raleigh today.

#### Two Arch-Rivals To Meet In Duke Stadium At 2:00

##### Student Delegation Attends Dry Meeting

A delegation of University students attended an afternoon conference of Allied Youth Forces in Winston-Salem yesterday and returned late last night.

Representing the University were Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.; John Acee, "Y" president; Ralph Burgin and J. D. Winslow.

The conference drew up plans to prevent the coming generation of North Carolina from using intoxicating liquors.

#### CHAPEL CHANGES TO PEP MEETING

##### Freshman Assembly Departs From Serious and Deals With Grid Game.

Freshman assembly yesterday, originally planned to consist of speeches from the two British debaters who spoke here Thursday night, was turned into a discussion of the Rameses case combined with a pep rally.

Chester Smith, supposedly one of those responsible for the pet, spoke first in an effort to explain the clever ram robbery. He insisted, among the howls and cat-calls of the first-year men, that Rameses III would be in University hands before this afternoon's game. In describing the bold abduction he stated that he was roused about 2:00 o'clock yesterday morning by a call saying that Duke boys had been inquiring around town concerning the whereabouts of the animal. When a squad arrived to guard the ram from harm, he was gone.

"The best thing you can do now," he said, "is to help build the bonfire this afternoon, get your torch ready, and be ready for that rally tonight. If and when Duke comes over, the fire bell will be rung by special permission. Everyone is to gather at South building.

Chief Cheerleader Ernest Hunt then led the excited crowd in several yells. H. Grady Miller conducted the singing of

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#### KNIGHT TO BE SPEAKER AT Y.M.C.A. IN WINSTON

Dr. E. W. Knight, professor of education at the University, will be the first speaker in a series of lectures on the current world situation arranged for the Y. W. C. A. of Winston-Salem by R. M. Grumman, head of the Extension division. The lectures will begin within the next two weeks.

Dr. Knight will speak on the situation in Iraq. Other members of the University faculty will discuss conditions in England, France, and Italy in the series of lectures.

#### Barclay, Star Guard, to Start Regardless of His Lane Knee.

Headcoach "Chuck" Collins sent his Tar Heel gridsters through their final grid drills yesterday, polishing the Carolina eleven for their renewal of hostilities with Duke today. The kick-off is slated for 2:00 o'clock in the Duke stadium.

The entire University eleven worked through its last drill before the Blue Devil contest with marked enthusiasm and fighting spirit, confident that Carolina can and will stop the machine of Coach Wallace Wade.

##### Barclay to Start

All the men were in uniform save George Barclay, brilliant guard, who was still nursing a lame knee which although painful, will not keep him from starting the game this afternoon. Barclay's play will be watched by all the fans, for he is already receiving prominent mention for all-American honors and his play today will bear heavily on his chances of obtaining mythical laurels.

Carolina took a last-minute review of the Devils' running game, and then went through their own offensive paces. This drill was followed by a long kick-off session and extra-point kicking drill. Then the punters

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#### LITERARY REVIEW OFFERS VARIETY

Magazine Includes Letter from Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Attacking Article.

The fourth issue of the Carolina Magazine, which makes its appearance tomorrow has an excellent array of articles, poetry, and fiction.

"The Synopsis of an Unpublished Biography," by Harrison Cape is the story of a child prodigy who "did whatever he did in a manner superior to other children."

William Wang, Foster Fitzsimmons, and Robert Leeper contribute poetry to this issue. Leeper's poem, "House of Connelly," on the recent Playmaker production, is accompanied by three pen and ink drawings. Wang has written "Sons of France," and Fitzsimmons has written "Nostalgia at Siesta." Joe Sugarman's article, "While Thousands Cheer," tells of a college professor who speaks clearly and frankly on the football question, and criticizes severely the system under which the game is now being run.

##### Clark the Bigot

Editor Shoemaker gives a history of David Clark's bigoted attacks on the University, with frequent pertinent quotations in "A Look Into Davie Clark's Locker," or "The Era of Ruck" (Continued on page two)