

CAROLINA MEETS DUKE TOSSERS IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Blue Devils Show Strength in Early Games.

TAR HEELS HAVE EDGE

By Comparative Scores, Carolina Is Favored to Win.

The Duke University Blue Devils will come to the Hill tonight to meet the Tar Heel tossers in one of the biggest basketball games on the home schedule of the Carolina team. Duke has shown that they have a strong aggregation in the early games of their season, and they may follow the example set by Wake Forest and throw a cog into the Carolina machine.

Wake Forest, Wofford and Clemson are the two teams that have been met by both the Blue Devils and Tar Heels this year, and comparative scores give a slight edge to the Tar Heels. Duke won from Clemson and Wofford, but by less scores than the "Flying Phantoms" piled up against the Palmetto State quints. Wake Forest won from Duke by a margin of several points, and Carolina bowed to the Baptist attack by a one-point margin.

The Tar Heels played one of their hardest games they have had in years at Wake Forest Wednesday night, and lost with a never-say-die spirit that kept them fighting for every point. Lax refereeing that made the game more like football than the popular indoor sport, and a court that was no larger than a good sized hat box proved too big a handicap for the fast traveling Hillians. After a slow start in each half, the Carolina tossers got loose and swept the Deacons before them in a last minute.

WINTER FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Men Report Thursday for First Day of Practice.

NEED MORE MATERIAL

Many Vacancies to Be Filled for 1926 Team.

Candidates reported Thursday afternoon at the stadium for the first day of winter football practice.

Those who have followed closely the prospects for the team of 1926 realize that the football outlook at the University has reached a critical stage. At no time in recent years have there been so many vacancies on a Tar Heel varsity with such few reserves groomed to fill the open gaps.

It is obvious that winter football this quarter must be made an earnest and grilling class.

Men reporting for practice will have an opportunity to receive the individual attention of the coaches, and to prepare themselves for the positions for which they intend to compete.

All men possessing the slightest natural ability are urged to attend the afternoon practices. Notices for appearance have been sent to the following men:

- Beam, F., Britt, C. L., Brown, Z. H., Block, N., Butler, J. E., Brown, C., Barton, C. S., Curlee, A. T., Covington, R. O., Cox, T. C., Cheatham, J. H., Curry, D. M., Curran, B. O., Dill, G. R., Davis, J. C., Davis, S. W., Delaney, W. D., Dedmond, J. E., Dortch, W. T., Daughtridge, A. S., Evans, W. F., Eby, C., Ellison, C. P., Furches, S. L., Foard, E. G., Farrell, H. C., Fowler, M., Fouts, H. C., Ferrell, J. W., Faulkner, N., Gray, R., McD., Gold, J. H., Gregory, A. M., Garrett, Glenn, Gresham, F. T., Hackney, B. B., Holt, D. S., Howard, N. P., Hackney, R. R., Holland, N., Haynes, W. H., Heavener, K. D., High, H. A., Harper, L., Jenkins, H. B., Josephs, J. E., Kesler, R. L., Lassiter, J. H., Ledbetter, C. M., Leatherwood, G. R., Lancy, G. M., Lancy, A. A., Lipscomb, C. T., Lockhart, N. H., Leath, McL., Newcombe, A. R., Nichols, C. G., Marjenoff, O. M., Morehead, G., McMurray, J. J., McDaniels, Geo., McPherson, Gus, Powell, H. S., Potts, J., Parker, J. D., Palmer, T. V., Rawls, C. F., Rodman, W. D., Shuler, J. E., Schwartz, H., Sandlin, H. H., Smith, D. S., Shuford, E. G., Supple, A. D., Sapp, C. O., Skinner, F. L., Thomas, O. G., Toy, W. D., Thompson, H. L., Tenney, J. B., Westbrook, E. H., Williamson, M. B., Wilkins, R. W., Whisnant, M. D., Westmoreland, J. B., Williams, J. R., Wilson, W. C., Warren, A. E., Younce, A., Young, Tom, Sides, R. L., Satterfield, H.

Dr. Chase and Mr. Woollen went on Thursday to Raleigh to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University. The full board will meet next Tuesday.

FERSON SUBMITS ANNUAL REPORT

Upholds Previous Training for All Entrants.

GOOD GROWTH IN SCHOOL

Recommends That Three Year Course Be Required for Bar.

Students entering the University Law School with college training made a much higher average in their studios during the last year than those without the preliminary training, according to the annual report of Dean M. L. Ferson, of the University Law School, who offers this fact as excellent testimony as to the value of college training in preparation for the study of law.

Dean Ferson's report shows that 61 per cent of the college graduates in the Law School last year passed all their courses, while only 26 per cent without college training were successful in all their studies. Further proof as to the value of preliminary training is found in the fact that 72 per cent of the college graduates in the Law School last year passed enough work to be eligible to return for another year, while only 31 per cent without college training were successful in this respect.

Dean Ferson's conclusions are regarded as particularly timely and interesting in view of the fact that last year, for the first time, all students entering the Law School, except in certain special instances, were required to offer at least two years of college training, this being in compliance with the standards set up by the American Bar Association for Class "A" law schools, into which class the University was recently inducted.

Dean Ferson reports a growing tendency of the candidates to present more than the two years college work required. Last fall, for instance, 48 per cent of the entering class presented baccalaureate degrees as compared with 16 per cent the year before.

"The better preparation of students who have entered lately, and our exclusion of students who did poor work last year, has produced a marked improvement in the morale of our student body and in the quality of the work they are doing," Dean Ferson says. "We have at present a student body of able, industrious men, worthy of the facilities the University provides for them."

Included in the Dean's recommendations is one that North Carolina require three years of legal training before a candidate be permitted to apply for admission to the bar. Such a course "is not only urged by the American Bar Association and prescribed by the Association of American Law Schools, but 67 per cent of all the states now require the three years, while 10 states require four years if the study be in a night school, and a number require more than three

SPANISH ORGANIZATION BECOMES ACTIVE AGAIN

"Centro Hispano" Is Reorganized at Meeting—Tom Kennedy Elected President—History of Club.

The "Centro Hispano", Spanish Club, was completely reinvigorated and revived in every respect at its first meeting of the year Thursday night in the social room of the Presbyterian church. In the reorganization the following officers were elected: president, Tom Kennedy; vice-president, F. C. Hayes; secretary, J. A. Crow; sub-secretary, George Laney; treasurer, J. M. Henderson.

All conversation at the meeting was carried on entirely in Spanish, this being the custom at all meetings. Around twenty men were present. The club is made up of men of high scholastic standing and those who have shown themselves especially proficient in mastering the Spanish language. If the club sees fit, invitations to join are offered to those meeting the requirements in scholarship.

It was decided that meetings would be held regularly once a month and that appropriate programs of interest would be furnished. The social committee consists of Jones, Olive and Thompson. Plans were discussed concerning a debate which is to be held later on in the year in Spanish between teams from the Spanish Club here and the one at Davidson. Dr. A. A. Shapiro was elected as coach for the University team.

An exceedingly interesting reading of Ruben Dario's "Sonatina" was given by Sr. Rodriguez, a University student, and met with much applause.

Chocolate, "a la Espana" was served at the close of the meeting.

The Spanish Club was first organized at the University in 1919 and was very active until last year when interest seemed to wane somewhat. However, the spirit and enthusiasm shown the

MRS. PICKERNELLE WILL VISIT HERE

Is Manager of Intercollegiate Musical Contests

WANT SOUTHERN CONTEST

To Interview Glee Club Officers Concerning New York Trip.

Mrs. Harriet Pickernelle, executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation, will arrive here this week end on a visit.

Mrs. Pickernelle, who is also the wife of the president of the corporation, is from New York City, where she manages the Harvard Glee Club and all large intercollegiate musical tests in that city. The purpose of her visit to Chapel Hill at this time is to meet the University Glee Club, hear it sing and interview its officers concerning the trip to New York in March. This visit is made convenient by the fact that Mrs. Pickernelle is to attend a conference of a group of Southern clubs now holding a meeting at Furman University in South Carolina. On her return from this meeting, she will stop by Chapel Hill for a consultation with Glee Club Authorities.

The University choral organization will be represented at the meeting in Greenville by Paul John Weaver, director and head of the music department, Ludwig Lauerhass, president of the Club E. B. Smith and Ernest Young, business manager. They will be accompanied to the convention by the business manager of the Duke University Glee Club. At this meeting in the Palmetto State, problems confronting collegiate musical organizations of the South will be considered. The entry by Southern glee clubs into the national music contest managed by Mrs. Pickernelle will be discussed. It is hoped by local officers that the outstanding clubs of each state will co-operate in the formation of a Southern association. Delegations from Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, and Alabama are expected at this conference. The North Carolina Association, recently organized, will participate actively in the work of the meeting; it is thought that a southern contest will be promoted next year.

The work of Mrs. Pickernelle is responsible for this type of co-operation among rival organizations. As a noted authority on glee club work, she has promoted the national contests and associations for several years. The national association of which she is secretary was organized ten years ago in order to improve conditions in college glee club circles. Since its origination and during its management by able officers, the corporation has succeeded in greatly bettering relations among college organizations. The national body has extended its jurisdiction over clubs of every section of the country except the West coast, where an association is now being formed.

Besides the national aspects of the situation, there is the international side. The Intercollegiate Musical Corporation has now begun negotiations which will doubtless assure an unusual contest between American and European glee clubs. By this plan, European companies compete among themselves for honors. Then the club which emerges champion from this rivalry will make a trip to

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FAMOUS VIOLINIST TO GIVE CONCERT

Francis MacMillen Will Appear Here Monday Night

WIDELY KNOWN ARTIST

Uses Valuable Violin Presented to Him By Lady Palmer.

Francis MacMillen, considered by many of the world's foremost critics America's greatest violinist, will give a recital Monday evening in Memorial Hall at half past eight o'clock. In the last twelve years he has appeared as a soloist in all the leading symphony orchestras in the country, and has given recitals in all leading cities, as well as at countless smaller towns where his work at colleges, conservatories of music and with musical clubs has been an important feature in the development of our musical life.

MacMillen, the son of an editor and publisher, was born in Marietta, Ohio. His great talents as a boy were so manifest that he was sent to Europe, where he became the pupil of many great masters. Among these were Joachim Thomson, and finally, the most renowned violin pedagogue of modern times, Leopold Auer.

At sixteen he won the Grand Prix at the Brussels Royal Conservatoire together with the Van Hal \$5,000 cash prize. His debut in London quickly followed with remarkable success.

MacMillen's superlative performances in England earned him the friendship of the late Lady Palmer, a patron of the arts, who presented him with a Stradivarius violin which is believed to be one of the two finest in existence. The other is possessed by the Spanish Crown, and used only by Sarasate. This violin, which MacMillen uses at all his concerts, originally cost \$3,000 but is valued at \$80,000. It bears the inscription "Antonio Stradivarius Cremona, 1721."

As a lieutenant in the United States Army during the war, MacMillen acquitted himself with distinction and received a citation from General Pershing for "conspicuous and meritorious service." Directly after the armistice, Lieut. MacMillen toured France and Italy at his own expense, playing for the wounded in the base hospitals of the Allies.

Upon his return to America, MacMillen appeared at Carnegie Hall with the National Symphony Orchestra with Arthur Bodansky conducting, in the Goldmark Concerto. One of the many triumphs of his career followed. The late H. E. Krehbiel in the N. Y. Tribune said of this performance that it was "thoroughly fine and profoundly artistic. The player's noble tone, lofty serenity, and reposeful conquest of the technical difficulties make his playing of the work a distinctly notable achievement."

The outstanding characteristic of MacMillen's playing is the broad beauty of his tone. The requisites for producing such a tone are a great art and a great violin, and MacMillen has them both.

For the benefit of those who intend to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear an internationally acclaimed artist, the following criticisms from America's most prominent musical center are given: *New York Herald* (W. J. Henderson) "Mr. MacMillen's playing has gained in roundness of tone as well as in smoothness, clarity of style and artistic mastery. His cantilena was of high order

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FROSH CAGEMEN WORK OUT DAILY

Fifty Men Training to Make Tar Baby Quint.

MANY INELIGIBLE MEN

Scholastic Failures Rob Squad of Promising Stars.

Each night in the Tin Can some 50 aspirants for the freshman basketball team are working out under the able leadership of Coach Carlisle Shepherd, who is one of the best coaches of yearling fives in the state. However, he is greatly handicapped in his work due to the fact that several of the best players on the squad are ineligible on account of their failure to pass in their studies last quarter. This is a great blow to Shepherd as he was banking heavily on them. The coach is doing the best he can with what material he has on hand and the team he produces will be capable of holding its own against any of the other freshmen quints of the state.

The schedule has not yet been completed but it will probably include about 15 games, including two games each with Duke, Wake Forest, and State, and also a six-day trip into the Old Dominion state with the team playing Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, Augusta Military Academy, and Woodberry Forest. The Virginia freshmen will not be played inasmuch as they are not producing a team this year.

Scrimmages are held each night between the eligible team and the "Outlaws," as the team of ineligible men is called. These two quints appear to be about evenly matched.

The outstanding men on the squad are

ALUMNI INSTITUTE PLANS COMPLETE

Most Important Alumni Gathering of Year.

DEAN SHAW TO BE HERE

Alumni to Study University At Close Range.

Plans have been virtually completed by the Central Alumni Office for the first "all-inclusive" alumni conference to be held here January 28, 29 and 30, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Daniel L. Grant, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association, said today he expected this to be the "most important alumni gathering of the year." All alumni are invited to attend, but those primarily concerned are association and class officers, the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council, the Alumni Review Board, the Graham Memorial Fund committee and the faculty committee on Alumni Relations.

The program will be opened with a dinner on Thursday night, January 28, at the Carolina Inn, with President W. P. Stacy of the General Alumni Association presiding. Speakers will include W. B. Shaw of the University of Michigan, "dean" of alumni secretaries; President Chase of the University, and Secretary Grant. Friday and Saturday will be given over to group meetings.

Announcement of the conference explains that "this meeting gathers into itself two existing alumni agencies—the old general assembly of the alumni in June which has been held with apparent regularity since 1843, and the sessions of the recently inaugurated Alumni Secretaries' Bureau. The first it modernizes by requiring the presence of all class, local club and other alumni officers and committees. This provides a direct relationship between those determining policies and those who are to execute the policies. In the past this has been absent. Past meetings could do no more than express the sentiments of those who assembled. This has been a vital defect. Second, there is now added to the conference of the class officers similar conferences of the local association officers, the Loyalty Fund Council, the Alumni Review Board, the Graham Memorial Fund Committee, and the faculty committee, on Alumni Relations. Together, these officers make up the general assembly which is the controlling body in alumni affairs.

"The most significant development in this conference, however, is the opportunity for those groups to stay in session over three days and to study the University at close range. The power to control alumni affairs without the accurate knowledge of what should be done as the basis for the determination of policy as a danger and not a security. The administration of the General Alumni Association must be done in the full knowledge and close understanding of all University affairs. This requires study and planning."

TAR HEELS LOSE TO WAKE FOREST

Deamon Deacon Tossers Win by Lone Point.

SEASON'S FIRST DEFEAT

Odds Prove Too Great for Carolina Team.

For the first time in over four seasons the Carolina basketball team has tasted defeat at the hands of a North Carolina college team. Playing desperately against odds the Tar Heels went down to defeat before the Wake Forest Baptists on the Wake Forest court Wednesday night by the count of 29-28. A fighting last minute rally, with Sides and Cobb getting in eight points, failed to overcome the lead that the Deacons piled up earlier in that semester.

A howling mob of Wake Forest students and Raleighites packed and jammed every inch of the box-like Baptist gymnasium, and hardly left room for the ten players on the two teams to move around on the court. Low rafters, spectators' feet projecting into the court on every side, and lax refereeing that made the game into an indoor football game were too big a handicap for the Carolina aggregation, and they were never able to get started on one of their scoring attacks that Blue and White teams have been noted for in years gone by.

Before the game was two minutes old, Joe Ellington, Wake Forest forward, dropped in two field baskets to count four points for the Deacons. These markers were the first time the opening points of the game have been made on the Hillians this season, and the Carolina defense tightened then while "Sproddle" Cobb and Bunn Hackney tallied 10 points to give the Phantoms the lead by the count of 10 to 4.

However, that lead was not for long. Ellington sauntered out into his horse-shoe orchard and plucked off a large and luscious bunch of luck-pieces to drape around his neck, and then he proceeded to drop three long shots through the netting from all ranges and angles, one of them being from the center of the court while he looked in the opposite direction. These long baskets along with scores by Woodard and Ober netted Wake Forest 11 points to Carolina 2 during the last part of the first period and put them in front at the half by 15 to 12.

While perspiration dripped from the spectators who were jammed into a compact mass like the unfortunates in the famous Blue Hole of Calcutta, the two teams took the floor to start the second half. Hisses greeted a foul called on a Wake Forest guard, and the football play was resumed with Wake Forest having the ball on Carolina's ten-foot line. James and Ellington looped two more baskets to give them a seven-point lead, which Captain Dodderer's men

BASKETBALL STAR WEDS IN DURHAM

Bunn Hackney Married in Durham Before Baptist Game.

WILL REMAIN IN SCHOOL

Mrs. Hackney Sees Tar Heels Lose to Wake Forest.

The Holy Sea of Matrimony has developed irresistible attractions for at least two of Carolina's star athletes recently. Andy Bell answered the call less than two weeks since, and Bunn Hackney hoisted anchor and put forth on those troublous seas Wednesday afternoon.

Hackney left the Hill about noon on Wednesday with Bob Sides for company presumably to go to Wake Forest for the basketball game that night with the Demon Deacons. And go to Wake Forest he did, but not alone, for he was accompanied by Mrs. Hackney, who watched her husband in action on the basketball court for the first time in the role of his wife.

Hackney was married that afternoon in the parsonage of the Trinity Methodist church, of Durham, by Rev. W. W. Peele, to Miss Pauline Watson, also of Durham. The wedding was very quiet, with only the necessary number of witnesses to make it legal, present.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party left by automobile for Wake Forest, where Hackney played for the Carolina basketball team against the Baptist outfit. They returned to Raleigh for the night, and to Durham Thursday morning.

Hackney announced his intention to return to college and finish his course with his class, while his bride will continue to reside in Durham. The witnesses to the wedding were Bob Sides, a teammate of Hackney's, and Fred L. Haney, of Durham.

Cornerstone Plate Found By Alumnus In Tennessee

By WILLIAM NEAL

One of the most interesting parts of the University Day exercises held on October 12, 1916, was the presentation to the University by A. B. Andrews, Jr., of Raleigh, a member of the class of 1893, and Grand Master of Masons of North Carolina, of the plate from the cornerstone of the Old East building. This plate, it is thought, was taken from the cornerstone between 1865 and 1875 and its whereabouts remained unknown until it was recovered late in September by Thomas B. Foust, of the class of 1903, proprietor of the Clarksville Foundry and Machine Works, Clarksville, Tennessee. An article in the *Charlotte Observer* by Dr. A. R. Shaw, of the class of 1884, a member of the faculty of the Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, in reference to the plate, its manner of discovery, and singular description caught the attention of Grand Master Andrews. He recognized this as the long-lost plate and got in communication with Dr. Shaw, and through him with Mr. Foust. Mr. Foust telegraphed President Graham of the University, stating that the plate was being sent to Mr. Andrews for presentation to the University. The plate is of bronze, one-eighth of an inch thick, five and a quarter inches wide, and seven

and a half inches long.

Letter of Mr. T. B. Foust

Mr. Foust in a letter to President Graham makes known the following facts relating to its recovery:

"Some days ago the foreman in my foundry stopped me as I was passing through and said, 'Here is a plate that looks like it might be valuable and I think I will keep it.' He was using it to hold against his mold to assist in finishing with his moulder's trowel.

"As he handed it to me the name of William Richardson Davie caught my eye, and after a little further examination, for it was so dirty and tarnished that it was almost illegible, I saw that it must be linked with the history of the dear old University and at once carried it to the laboratory of the Red River Furnace Company where we cleaned it sufficiently to make it entirely legible.

"The plate came into my possession along with a lot of scrap brass which was bought from one of the local junk dealers and was intended for melting into various brass castings. From what source it came into possession of the junk dealer I have been unable to learn, as he advises me that he has no recollection of having noticed the same; and it is passing strange that it should have

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