

SEETCH OF PROF. OSCAR L. KEITH

(Continued from Page Four.)

Joynes recommended Mr. Keith, who was then unanimously elected. The wisdom of this selection has already been amply vindicated. By scholarship and skill in teaching, and by his warm sympathy with student life, Mr. Keith has commended himself not only to his own classes, but to the students at large, and he is fully recognized by his colleagues as a most valuable accession to the University. His youthful vigor and ambition, with his exceptional gifts as scholar and as teacher, guarantee the brilliancy and value of his future services to the University and to the State.

Mr. Keith is still unmarried. He professes to be "heart whole and fancy free;" but we warn our young lady friends to put not too much faith in such professions. *Nous verrons.*

E. S. I.

Dr. Joynes in his retirement still retains his interest in the University. During the recent absence of Professors Baker and Hand, he met their classes, giving for Professor Baker two lectures on "The Influence of the Norman Conquest on the English Language," and for Professor Hand a lecture on "The Alphabet." Dr. Joynes has also delivered several lectures at the College for Women, on "The Grammatical Characteristics of the English Noun."

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA VICTORIOUS

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blocked, Rodgers fell on the ball behind the posts. Mann kicked an easy goal.

This ended the scoring and practically the game, for time was called a few moments afterwards.

South Carolina deserves great credit for the numerous times that she held North Carolina for downs, as she was outweighed at least fifteen pounds to the man. Both teams punted frequently, and Hammond and Garrett were about evenly matched in this respect. Tillet handled the punts well for his team, while South Carolina did poorly.

For North Carolina, Williams starred. He was in every play and never let up in his work. On such a slippery field Wiggins' end runs were wonderful. Once he went for 45 yards and a touchdown. Ruffen made the best gains through the line. Tillet played a good game at quarter and was quite successful in returning punts.

Cain, the South Carolinians' midget quarterback, ran his team in a masterly manner and was especially good on forward passes. Dargan, at end, was "on the job" all the time and worked hard. He also advanced the ball for considerable gains. Perrin hit the line furiously. Beverly showed up well on defensive work and made some good gains too.

South Carolina fought hard and with more favorable weather conditions would have made a much better showing.

The lineup:
 N. C., 22. S. C. o.
 Manning, Lester...r. e.....Dargan
 Norwood.....r. t.....Crouch
 Howell, Grier...r. g.....Carter
 Deans, Hughes...c.....Mobley
 Rogers (C.)....l. g.....Caldwell
 Garrett.....l. t.....Wynne
 Wiggins.
 Wadsworth.....l. e.....Hammond
 Tillet, Mann...q. b.....Cain
 Haines.....r. h. b.....Perrin
 Williams. Sheppard.
 Ruffin.....l. h. b.....Beverly
 Belden, Kelley...f. b.....Belser
 Referee, Moore, Davidson. Umpire,
 Simmons, Washington and Jefferson.
 Head linesman, Crosswell, North Carolina. Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

SHOCKING DEATH OF SENATOR CARMACK

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men, especially men of the younger generation, and which once set in motion can never cease, but must roll on forever, adown the aeons of time. This magnetic influence, this power to sway men's passions, must, perhaps, stand as his greatest work in life, and surely there can be no greater work by which man can be estimated than the uplifting force of a spirit endowed with pure and noble thoughts.

Mr. Carmack was an earnest Christian and an ardent advocate of temperance, in which cause he spent his later life, battling with the same indomitable energy which characterized him in all his pursuits.

In closing, we must call especial attention to his strong individuality and self-denying industry, two elements in his varied character which contributed so largely to make him a man of mark among his associates and to win their everlasting respect and affection.

His death is an irreparable loss to his community and to his State, the exact motives and circumstances of which it will be a satisfaction to learn.

Carolina's Trophy Cups

The University of South Carolina is in possession of many handsome trophy cups which were presented to the South Carolina College by men from the city of Columbia.

These cups are emblems of athletic achievements, and are still used for the recording of great feats made by one or many students. It is quite an honor to be inscribed on one of the trophies; for they are kept in the library where many see them, and they preserve deeds which will be handed down to the future students of this institution.

The South Carolina College Athletic Trophy, which was given by J. W. Flinn, stares us in the face as we approach the librarian's desk; and we have to stop and read the inscription thereon, if we have not done so already. This is a small cup with two handles, eight sides, and is known as the Class Baseball cup. It is contested for once a year by the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior baseball teams, the winner having the privilege of placing its year thereon and holding it for one year. Many are the ball players who have fought

for this trophy, and in doing so won the distinction of a "Ty Cob" by batting out a home run in the ninth with men on second and third, or of cutting off a three-bagger in the ninth with a man on third and one run to tie the game.

The first class to inscribe its name on the trophy cup was Class of 1900, in 1900. Two winners occupy a side. When another class places its name on the little silver cup four sides will have been filled, and only three sides remaining, for the name of the giver occupies one. After the baseball trophy has been filled to its capacity it will probably be set aside as an ornament for the past records.

The following are the classes inscribed on the trophy, over which many a baseball game has been played: Series of 1900 won by Class '00; series 1901, Class '03-'04 tied; series of 1902, Class of '04; series 1903, Class '04; series 1904, Class '04; series 1905, Class '06; series 1907, Class '10. The series of 1906 and 1908 were not played.

Just back of the librarian's desk are three of the largest trophies, which attract our attention as we enter the door.

One to the left is a large and handsome cup presented to the college by Sylvan to be contested for annually at a State athletic meet in South Carolina. There has been no name inscribed on the cup, for there has been only one State meet, which was the track meet held in Columbia last year with Furman, in which Carolina was victorious. The cup will be held by the University until the next State contest is held and the victor named.

On the right is the fanciest and perhaps the most costly of all the trophies, with two swell scalloped handles and also scalloped around the top. The bottom of the cup is large in circumference and slopes upward toward the top, which makes it unique and out of the ordinary. There is a football cut on the cup, which shows its purpose. The class of 1900 presented this cup to the College, and it

is known as the Football Trophy Cup. The 1900 class is the only class that has ever given a cup to the college, and, therefore, it is the more highly appreciated.

Between these two trophies mentioned above is a handsome cup given to the Carolina football team October 26, '04, after the great defeat they had dealt University of Georgia by a score of 2-0, by Phil D. Kohn, of this city. Nothing could have been more fitting than the presentation of the trophy by which this gridiron victory will be ever fresh in the Carolina students' mind. The work of Eugene Oliver, who played the game through with a broken jaw and scored the only points, will never be forgotten by those who witnessed the game. Carolina had a team in those days of which she was justly proud, and with that team today she could be in the front ranks of football, and the University of Georgia would never have defeated our team last Saturday, October 18. The team which defeated Georgia that year is as follows, and is inscribed on the cup:

Foster, R. E.; McKay, L. E.; Wyman, L. T.; Croft, R. T.; Moore, L. G.; White, R. G.; Fendley, C.; McGee, Q.; Capt. Oliver, L. H. B.; Wilds, F. B.; Holmes, R. H. B.; Heyward and Pope, subs; Benet, coach; Aiken, manager; Cogburn, Reed, ineligible.

There is one other cup to which there is a great deal of importance attached—the Cross Country Running Trophy—given by Sylvan to be contested for by the students of the college. This cup is also a handsome gift, and to win out against the other racers gives the victorious man a privilege of having his name inscribed.

Rainey won the race in 1905.
 Heyward won the race in 1907.
 Commander won the race in 1908.
 These three names have the honor of appearing on the cup. This is a very large trophy, and it will be many a year before it will be filled to its capacity with fast and wing-footed runners.

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