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TWO FRESHMAN TEAMS LINE UP FOR PRACTICE

NEW SIGNAL PRACTICE—BLACK
BOARD LECTURES FOR ENDS
AND BACKFIELD

TO PLAY GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Real Hard Work of the Season Be-
gun—Coaches Report Improve-
ment—Lockers Assigned at Gym
Dummy No wthe Victim

With the first game of the season only one week off, the Freshmen are bending every effort to get in trim for their initial clash as official representatives of the University.

Coach Peacock has been giving most of his time to football, and has been busy getting the men in some sort of shape for the first scrimmage, which will probably take place today. In spite of the large Freshman Class, there is a noticeable shortage of material, especially for line and end positions. Mr. Peacock has been drilling the squad in starting, training them to "jump with the ball," the familiar slogan of the last Varsity, and those who are out show great promise, both in speed and in handling themselves.

In the line, Coach Barden has kept his men steadily at work on line formations and breaking through. He hopes to have the line machine on the field today, along with the dummy, so the men can lose a little beef and get something more durable and resistant.

The ends, who are being trained by Clarvoe and Bell, seem to be up to the quality of former years, although rather light. Some are showing marked ability in nipping forward passes and getting down under punts. "Chicken fighting," and falling on the ball, together with forward pass work and starting, has formed the major part of the work so far. "Live tackling" and interference will be the schedule for today.

The squad of backs, who are being coached by Shorty Spruill and Spangh, seems to be the best unit on the field. All of them have had more or less experience, while in the line and end candidates are men who have never played football before. One punter at least has been uncovered, and a good forward passer. Just what style of play the coaches are planning for the backfield has not as yet been divulged, nor is it known when the first signal practice will be held, but with the first game a few days off, the heads will probably run through a few simple plays at the beginning of the week.

Lockers have been assigned in the Gym to the men, and full equipment has been issued to all candidates. Doctor Lawson is in personal charge of the health of the Freshmen, and last year's Varsity trainer, Mr. Wilkins, has consented to help again this season.

The date for the Citadel game has not been officially announced, nor is anyone sure whether Virginia will play on Thanksgiving Day or not. Graduate Manager Woolen is working on the schedule, and hopes to announce its completion in the next issue of the Tar Heel.

Gov. Bickett to Speak Here

University Day, October 12, will be celebrated this year in the usual manner, with the speaker of the day Governor T. W. Bickett, who will address the faculty and student body in Memorial Hall.

At ten-thirty on the morning of October 12, the procession will be formed in front of the Alumni Building, and will march from there to Memorial Hall. The faculty, headed by Mr. Graham and the Governor will lead the procession, and the student body will follow by classes. Possibly uniforms will be worn then. This day celebrates the one hundredth and twenty-third anniversary of the University's founding, and is therefore an event in which every student is expected to take part. In the afternoon Governor Bickett will probably review the Battalion.

University Day is a day that is observed in the state and over the whole country by thousands of loyal alumni. No doubt it will be celebrated this year by many alumni who are in the service of the country.

The Infirmary doesn't seem to have been a very popular place this fall. Very few students have entered its healthful walls, and most of these had only bad colds. Wouldn't a little heat in the dorms stop them?

J. L. Stuckey of the class of '18 left Wednesday afternoon for Bridgewater, Tennessee, to take the superintendancy of a tremendous lime stone plant which is to be opened by the state of North Carolina.

Elisha Mitchell Society Meets and Elects Officers

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its annual business meeting Wednesday night of last week in Alumni 10. The following officers were elected:

Mr. J. G. Beard, President; Dr. J. M. Bell, Vice-President; Mr. W. W. Rankin, Recording Secretary; Dr. W. C. Coker, Chairman, Mr. Collier Cobb, and Mr. M. H. Stacy, Board of Editors of the Elisha Mitchell Journal.

The following members were elected: Mr. B. Markham, Dr. A. W. Hobbs, Mr. H. M. Sharpe and Mr. W. W. Kirk.

The following men were elected to associate membership in the Society.

Messrs. Bynum, J. C., Marsh, L. G., Lay, G. B., Eagle, W. W., Griffin, E. H., Morrison, W. F., Parks, R. W., Sawyer, J. W., Reasoner, N. A., Smithey, J. W., Herty, C. H., Jr., Rimmer, R. H., Meredith, B. L., Giles, I. V., and Ballew, R. D.

The University Magazine goes to press at twelve o'clock tonight. Grasp the opportunity to get into its pages that short story; the love sonnet that you composed during the spring when all was sunshine, roses and Her; or the essay that you know just ought to be printed. Hand in all material to Hermas Stephenson before the midnight hour.

EIGHTY SENIORS BURN THE PEACEFUL WEED

PASS THREE HOURS SWAPPING
LIES AND WITHSTANDING
GAS ATTACKS

Spiced with contagious enthusiasm, bubbling over with sparkling wit, surrounded by patriotic emblems, and intermingled with co-eds the class of '18 held their first smoker-business meeting in the Y. M. C. A. lobby last Friday night.

They were all there—some 80 odd strong—from C. Holding on down to Shorty Griffin, and the dear co-eds were not missing, either, several having been acquired since last year.

For more than three hours fun and frivolity—with a few serious thoughts interspersed here and there—held supreme sway. And lo! the mystic hour of 12 found the dignified (?) Seniors still in solemn (?) session.

Toast-master York thought it best for good reasons of his own to proceed to business first, and accordingly the following officers were elected: Ray Armstrong, manager of class football; Peter Lynch, manager of class basketball; "Shorty" Griffin, manager of class tennis; and Bob DeRossette, Cheer Leader.

Dr. Moss, the first speaker of the evening congratulated the class on having such a large number back and urged each member to take as his maxim, "nothing is impossible." He also advised the class to go about things in a systematic way—to abolish the haphazardness which characterizes so many college men.

Captain Allen, the next speaker, vividly described the taking of Boche trenches—the dugouts and communication trenches. He also depicted the ruthless submarine warfare, describing the manner in which the u-boats are caught in nets or blown up by mines.

"We are losing ourselves in order to find ourselves," said Adjutant J. V. Whitfield in describing the change that has come over the University since the declaration of war. The speaker highly commended the manner in which the students have responded

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What's to Happen and When

Saturday, Oct. 6—Buncombe County Club Smoker in Y. M. C. A. at 10 P. M.

Sunday, Oct. 7—Dr. Moss on "The Message of Paul to the College Man" in S. A. E. House at 12:30 P. M.; Students leave Y. M. C. A. at 2:15 for Rural Sunday Schools.

Monday, Oct. 8—President Graham in Chapel.

Tuesday, Oct. 9—Chapel Open. Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Lobby of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15—Discussion on "Re-adjustments" led by Hermas Stephenson.

Wednesday, Oct. 10—Chapel open.

Thursday, Oct. 11—Student Forum in Chapel.

Friday, Oct. 12—University Day.

Saturday, Oct. 13—

Oyez! New Books for Old

Most of the books that have been placed on the new-book shelves in the library are replacements of old worn-out copies. They are none the less interesting, however, as the condition of their predecessors would imply. Fifty are works of fiction—sets of O. Henry, John Fox, and other popular writers. Nineteen books on geological subjects have been added to the library of the Department of Geology. There are also about thirty on various topics, such as history, biography, economics, sociology, science, etc.

Two of the new books are of especial note: Dr. L. M. Bristol's Social Adaptation, a discussion of the social theories of the writers who have been most influential in the development of the doctrine of adaptation, and "Slavs of the War Zone," by W. F. Bailey, which has been described in the New Republic as "the picture of an endless stream of human life, accurate, informative, vivid."

Some of the more interesting of the recent additions are: Scientific Method in Philosophy, by Russell, The Monroe Doctrine, by Tucker, Recommendations of Habana Concerning International Organization, by Scott, Laboratory Guide in Geology, by Smith, Chapters in Rural Progress, by Butterfield, and two volumes of the dramatic works of Goethe.

These books have not been catalogued yet but they may be found to the left of the desk in the library.

Freshmen who have not yet gotten handbooks may procure them by calling at the Y. M. C. A.

Di Society Sheds the Toga and Enjoys Lusty Smoker

Saturday night marked the second step taken in accord with the new idea that a literary society should be a social organization as well as one whose purpose is to train orators and future statesmen to sway vast multitudes with their eloquence. The first Di smoker was voted such a unanimous success that it was decided to make it a regular semi-annual event.

When it was thought that a sufficient number had assembled to do justice to the refreshments, the meeting was called to order by President Armstrong, who stated the object of the meeting and introduced Dr. Pierson to the audience. Dr. Pierson made an interesting talk on the subject of "The Value of a Literary Society in Time of War." Prof. Patterson also made some interesting remarks, giving the Society some valuable suggestions about its collection of portraits.

Messrs. York, Clarvoe, and Boren, the old-time Di orators, next gave a few specimens of their talent. There was also quite an exhaustion of hot air from other notable gentlemen, particularly, Cutey Price.

When this very entertaining and enlightening comedy had gone on some time, refreshments were brought around, much to the great delight of all. The party then

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"ON TO RALEIGH" IS THE CAMPUS SLOGAN

TRIP TO CAPITOL SEEMS LIKELY
BATTALION ENJOYS FIRST
ROUTE MARCH

INTRENCHMENTS BEGUN FRIDAY

Barbed Wire and Other Implements
of Torture Stored at Inn—Men
Marching Like Veterans—Band
and Signaling Corp Improving

Marching in perfect step down Fayetteville street toward the Capitol while the band plays "Are You From Dixie" and your best girl, who goes to school in Raleigh, waves frantically at you is the distinct pleasure coveted by every member of the Carolina Battalion.

Captain Allen says that unless his plans are submarined or blown up the much talked-of-trip to Raleigh will be pulled off. He says the only way the trip can be made will be by special train and unless a train is provided the trip can not be made. Although the demands for the moving of troops and the carrying of government supplies are very great, Captain Allen thinks that a train can be secured for one day.

The faculty, Captain Allen says, has very kindly consented to great a holiday October 18 with the provisions that no leaves will be granted to remain over. All must go in a unit and return intact. While in Raleigh the Capitol City Rotary Club will furnish the battalion meals and since the railroad fare will not be over fifty cents the trip can be made with little expense to the man in the ranks.

Captain Allen further states that after the manoeuvres which will probably consist of drill over the main streets and parade and eschelon movement at the fair grounds, the men will be turned loose to go where they please for the day but every man must answer present when the roll is called at the station that night.

In preparation for the contemplated trip to the Capitol company drill has been indulged in almost every afternoon the past week. To the person in the stands the men made a good appearance as the companies swung around the track every man keeping perfect time to the music of the band. And on Monday afternoon the citizens of Chapel Hill who have not been out to Emerson Field to see the drill were surprised to hear strains of martial music and the tramp of soldiers' feet. They looked out and saw more than 500 serious-minded soldiers marching down the street.

Shovels, picks and rolls of barbed wire piled on the porch at Military Headquarters are mute testimony that the trenches aren't far away. Captain Allen intimated that this work would start Monday. As yet the sites for the trenches and rifle range have not been selected although Captain Allen in company with Professor Cobb has gone over a number of proposed locations. In the meantime open order drill and eschelon movement will be practiced and

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