

THE TAR HEEL

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MEN REPORT FOR WORK ON INFORMAL VARSITY

FIFTEEN MEN ANSWER CALL
FOR CANDIDATES FOR WHITE
AND BLUE "FEDS"

RESERVES IN STIFF SCRIMMAGE

Three Teams Picked in Basketball—
Practice in Gym Getting Vigorous
—Wilson and Prince Picked for
Tennis Team—Soccer Popular

The old Carolina "pep" was much in evidence Tuesday afternoon when over 15 men turned out for the first practice of the "Informal Varsity" football team.

The main purpose of this Informal (or Independent) Varsity team is to keep the football spirit alive in the University, and thus keep our future varsity football men in trim for the years after the war. In accordance with the nation-wide motto of "Preparedness" the Athletic Committee sanctioned the formation of this team, so that after the war is over Carolina will be prepared to take up her intercollegiate football program where she left off. This team will also be invaluable in whipping the Freshmen team into shape by constant scrimmaging.

The team is of the same type as the Informal Varsity team of Harvard. Ray Armstrong will be manager, and will try to arrange a regular schedule of games. Manager Armstrong has already written several of the state colleges for dates, and the proposed schedule contains games with Davidson, A. & E. scrubs, and a game with the regimental team of Camp Green, at Charlotte. After today a contest is planned for every Saturday until Thanksgiving.

Every letter man of last year's memorable varsity team, all of last season's varsity scrubs, and almost every man of last year's Freshman Reserve team has consented to come out for this team. The coaches of the Freshman team will also have charge of the Informal Varsity. A few suits have been given out, and the squad will start practice at once.

The Freshman squad continues to improve. The coaches say that the line is showing the old-time fight, while the backfield is fast with fair weight. With the snap of the ball the whole team is beginning to acquire the well known spirit and "growl" that carried the famous 1916 Varsity to victory over Virginia in Richmond.

A great effort is being made to secure a game for today with the Winston-Salem High School. Winston is said to have a good team, light in the line but very fast in the backfield. In case this game cannot be obtained the Informal Varsity will probably go them a game. Last year the Freshman team won from Guilford, tied with Charlotte High, lost to Davidson scrubs by a very close score, and lost to Virginia freshmen. This year they are expected to wipe the whole slate clean.

The first team went well last Tuesday, when it rang up two touch downs on the scrubs. Morrison made one, Fearrington the other, both on line plays.

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HIGH SCHOOL QUERY GIVEN OUT

The new query for the High School Debating Union is: Resolved, That Congress should enact a law providing for the compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. A book of announcement and regulations has been issued this week, and with its arrival at the various secondary and high schools of the state, it is expected that earnest work will immediately begin.

Though obstacles brought about by war conditions will somewhat lessen the number of participants in the contest of 1918, great interest has been shown so far, and a large number of debaters is expected to contend for the much coveted Aycock Memorial Cup.

The High School Debating Union was inaugurated five years ago by the literary societies and the Bureau of Extension of the University. Since the beginning it has met with splendid success. Five comprehensive State-wide debates have been held, and schools and communities alike have been benefited by them. Last spring the State-wide contest was participated in by 331 schools and 1,324 student debaters, and it is a safe estimate that fully 80,000 people from first to last heard the discussions over the State on the question of Government ownership of railways. The committee hopes that this year every school of secondary nature in the State will enroll in the Union for the discussion of the question of the

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Intra-Collegiate Debating Contest to be Staged Soon

Feeling that wholesale construction is important at a time of such destruction the debating authorities this year have hit upon the plan of holding an intra-collegiate debate rather than an inter-collegiate contest.

The idea here is that the intramural contest will develop and discover more debating material than would the competition for places on the Varsity team.

This debate will be open to the entire student body. Any man may try, regardless of whatever class he may be in. This inaugurates a new era in the debating life of the University, since it has been decided that this intra-collegiate debate be made a permanent affair, to take place in the fall of each year. Every effort will be put forward to make the first attempt a success both from the standpoint of the number participating, and of the spirit and keenness of the debate.

The debate this year will be on the subject of compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. The exact form of the query will be announced later. The candidate may select either side of the question he desires. A prize of 25 dollars in gold will be awarded to the winner on each side.

Preliminary trials will be held November 21 and 22, the finals, December 15. All men interested should see Coates, and hand in their names sometime in the immediate future if they wish to enter the debate.

DIGGING PANAMA CANAL MUST HAVE BEEN EASY

BATTALION SAYS "GRAB'EM AND GROWL" AS IT RAISES SAND ON NEW TRENCH LINE

TAKE "BLISS" OUT OF BLISTERS

Every Available Bag Filled and Ready to Go on Parapet—Trenches may Rival Canal in Grandeur—Begun With Fitting Ceremony

"Ouch—that's the nineteenth rock I've struck. This must be a quarry."

"You ain't seen no rocks, buddy. I've hit the original foundation of the straight and narrow path. Now that pebble—"

"I say, old chap. Just see if you can't miss my foot just once with that pick. That's the third toe you've amputated."

"Say, lieutenant, can one use both prongs of this pick? Or shall we wear one off entirely first?"

"Do you have to throw that dirt in my shoe, or poke that shovel in my eye?"

Such was the general line of conversation after the battalion had reached the little field behind Judge Brockwell's, and had begun the now famous trenches. From the number of bags one might have supposed a glorified snipe hunt was on the program, or that a cargo of fishing worms were to be exhumed from the rocky earth—that is, if one did not think at all when the battalion was seen marching away be-picked and be-shoveled from Emerson Field, and with the band snorting its delight at the treat in store, ambling along to swing the festive pick.

And it was a gala occasion, looked forward to for some time by every R. A. P. and non-com. It had been threatened—and, lo, it had come to pass.

The first shovelful of dirt was put in a nice clean sack and tied with a pink ribbon—to be placed in the trophy room. When this little rite had been accomplished, the men were scattered out and the system of earth works—front line trenches, support trenches,

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What's to Happen and When

Saturday, October 20—Moot Court 8:00 P. M. in Law Building.

Sunday, October 21—Bible Class in all Sunday Schools at 9:45 A. M. University Sermon in Gerrard Hall at 11:00 A. M., by Rev. E. L. Bain, of Greensboro. Dr. Moss in Sigma Chi Hall at 12:30 P. M., "The Message of Saint Paul to Philemon." Men leave Y. M. C. A. at 2:15 P. M. for Rural Sunday Schools.

Monday, October 22—President Graham in Chapel. At 8:30 in Gerrard Hall the Dramatic Club and the Y. M. C. A. will present annual vaudeville show.

Tuesday, October 23—Y. M. C. A. meeting in Gerrard Hall at 7:15; Faculty Speaker. Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society in Chemistry Hall.

Wednesday, October 24—

Thursday, October 25—Student Forum in Chapel.

Friday, October 26—

NEW EXTENSION WORK PLANNED

President Graham is in Philadelphia this week attending a meeting of the Association of State Universities and of the Educational Committee of the Council of National Defense.

It is his purpose while there to present to the Association and to the Committee the new "La Fayette Society" plan recently proposed by Doctor Greenlaw. The plan will be a method of confederating the forces of community life, and serving as a factor in bringing the people of the State and Nation into a closer knowledge of the Ideals of Liberty and Democracy as held by the man after whom the Society is to be named.

A more detailed discussion of the plan will be given later.

Mr. Norman Angell, the great international publicist will deliver the first lecture of the present collegiate year Friday night in Gerrard Hall, on "America's Policy at the Close of the War."

Mr. Angell has enjoyed international prominence for some time, and it is felt that his lecture on our part in the making up of policy after the war is particularly timely now that peace seems so near.

The first number of the Alumni Review for this year appeared this week. It is featured by an interesting article headed "Alumni Enter Military Service," which presents an excellent opportunity for becoming acquainted with just how many, and which old Carolina men have taken up the obligations of military service.

Inter-Class Track Meet to be Held Thanksgiving Day

On Thanksgiving Day an inter-class cross-country race, and a relay race will be held. A trophy will be given to the class that wins the meet, and prizes to the men who win first and second places. The manager is also arranging a good schedule for next spring. Meets with the University of Virginia, Washington & Lee, V. P. I., and a State meet will probably make up the schedule.

The fall training is very necessary for success in the spring. Every distance runner is expected to run the cross-country for the training he will get, as well as to win honors for his class. The relay race offers to every sprinter an opportunity to do some work that will help to round him up for next spring.

Dr. Brown is on the track every afternoon and is very anxious to get some men started on the field events. These events, such as high-jumping, pole-vaulting, shot-putting, and javelin throwing, are more difficult than track events. They require skill and "knack." It is felt that every man who intends to take part in these events next spring should go out and get the benefit of some fall training.

The devil is not getting his dues in chapel. The blackboard obscures his outlook on our smiling morning faces.

LOCAL ASSESSMENT IS FULLY SUBSCRIBED

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN FOR WAR
WORK FUND RESULTS IN
GREAT SUCCESS

VISITORS BOOST THE CAMPAIGN

Number of Speakers Tell of Work in
the Soldiers' Camps—Great Activity
Shown by Campus Committee
—Total Result Not Yet Known

In order to meet the extra amount of work brought about by the war the International Y. M. C. A. has pledged itself to raise \$35,000,000. America's share of this amount is \$12,000,000, \$3,000 of which has been raised by the students of the University of North Carolina.

With "Red" Proctor and Dr. Robinson on Sunday and Dr. Stair Monday and Tuesday the Y. M. C. A. forces carefully gathered all possible momentum for the first rush of the financial campaign on Tuesday night. The first gun fired was the subscription by the fifty-two canvassers of nearly seven hundred dollars. When the smoke cleared away at eleven that night it was found that half the student body canvassed had contributed over twenty-eight hundred dollars or practically half "The Top"—Barnett Fund, five hundred dollars; Red Cross, one thousand; Y. M. C. A. War Work, three thousand; and local expenses, fifteen hundred.

Only sixteen men canvassed have not contributed. Latest reports show contributions amounting to three thousand one hundred and fifty-seven dollars. Remainder of contributions on the same proportion will bring contributions up to fifty-three hundred dollars.

Rev. George Stair, of Boston, Mass., addressed the students Monday night in behalf of this campaign. Dr. Stair came South to do Y. M. C. A. work among the New England troops, who as it was first thought would be stationed at Camp Green, Charlotte. For some reason the New England troops were stationed elsewhere, and the North Western troops came to Camp Green. Dr. Stair has been doing Association work among these "giants from the west," as he called them, for the past ten weeks.

Drawing from the records of thirty-six years as an active association member, four years as Y. M. C. A. Secretary, and ten years as an army officer, Dr. Stair made his lecture extremely interesting by citing illustrations taken from his personal experiences.

"We find in the cities," he declared, "the Y. M. C. A. reaching only a certain class of young men, but in the army it is the closest touch with every man, and is the best friend he enjoys regardless of his religion."

"The Y. M. C. A. with its amusements and comforts," he said, "helps to prevent homesickness among the troops, and that this is the greatest enemy the men in the camps have to fight. By preventing homesickness it prevents desertion, as this is its greatest cause."

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