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450 FRESHMEN ARE TAKING ACTIVE INTEREST IN NEW MASS ATHLETIC'S

MR. BROWN HAS CHARGE OF WORK—CLASS BALL IS ON

Intramural athletics and gym instruction constitute the two most outstanding features of the new system of mass athletics at Carolina. Never before in Carolina's history have so many men been seen practicing football on the field near the South Building. The renewed post-war activity in athletics is evinced most clearly in Dr. Lawson's new plans for instruction in the gym.

At the gym this year 425 Freshmen, 25 special first year students, and 53 football men have been examined by Dr. Lawson. Of the 450 first year men, 260 have been assigned Mr. Brown, who has charge of intra-mural and class athletics outside of the gym. The remainder of the men, those who are physically undeveloped in some respect, were assigned to gym work, under the instruction of Dr. Lawson, Spruill, and Person. These men have small minor deficiencies, such as round chests, small arms, or undeveloped legs, which can be corrected with little difficulty. In the gym they will receive special training along corrective lines. Work for these men on the apparatus will be furnished, and will further increase their physical development.

Should any Freshman, or, in fact, any other student, be desirous of developing any part of his body, Dr. Lawson will be glad to have him consult him at the gym any afternoon, so that the proper corrective exercises may be prescribed.

GYM. MEETS WITH OTHER COLLEGES SCHEDULED

Plans for developing a first-class gym team have been made by Dr. Lawson and, judging from the enthusiasm shown by the first-year men, and by the renewed interest of realities in the near future. Altho Spruill and Lynch are the only letter men on the Hill, it is an accepted fact that Shorty is infallible on the handstand, while the feats of Lynch on the horizontal bar are such as would astound and bewilder the most agile monkey of Robinson's circus. Among the men who have not received letters but who have nearly qualified for the trials, are Joe Person, Butt, Ashby, Patterson, and H. E. Martin. With these men as a nucleus, an excellent gym team is assured.

In the Freshman class there are a number of men who have had gym training, and who will find little difficulty in developing exceptional skill on the apparatus.

Tumbling feats are practiced nearly every afternoon, with Person or Spruill as the heavy under man, and lighter men working with the more difficult somersaults.

Gym meets with colleges out of the state, such as Virginia, will be scheduled. Wake Forest, Trinity, and perhaps Davidson, are the state colleges which will put out teams, and meets will also be arranged with these.

S. R. Winters Has Article In Nat'l Mag.

A recent article by S. R. Winters, '13, is found in the National Magazine: "National Forests as Recreation Grounds." Such an article, with arresting illustrations, is a genuine stimulus to American travel. It is highly appropriate just now—a sort of "See America First" slogan in itself. For North Carolina it now has an especial meaning, in view of our recently incorporated Appalachian forest reserve. Mr. Winters points out the startling fact that the National Forests embrace a total area of 156,000,000 acres—an area commensurate with the combined states of Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. These wonderful recreation grounds should be more widely known and appreciated than they are at present.

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FIRST UNIV. SERMON DELIVERED SUNDAY BY DOCTOR POWELL

Building upon "vision" as his central theme, Rev. Dr. Powell, of the First Baptist Church of Asheville, on last Sunday preached in Gerrard Hall the first University sermon of the year.

Dr. Powell is not only a big preacher, but he is in many other ways a profound scholar, and his classical illusions, together with the every day comparisons which he used, delighted his hearers. Commenting upon the part that men of vision have played in world affairs, he showed that foresight is primarily dependent upon faith and God. Men of vision, he said, are frequently scorned by those of their own time and generation. This it was that lost to England her only true Greek poet, the boyish Keats, who could not endure the scathing attacks of the critics of his time on his works. Dr. Powell was profuse in his quotations from the poets, and rarely has a speaker attracted so much favorable comment among the students and towns people generally.

Team Given Dance In "Y" Auditorium

"Dance!" on Pat's window always draws a crowd, but last Saturday the crowd was larger and more interested than usual. They read on—Tonight at 8 P. M. for the Football Squad. Music, Girls, Eats, etc. The Y. M. C. A. at home.

This was the first step along the social line that the "Y" has taken in its program of serving every need of the campus. With the auditorium tastefully decorated it affords a splendid place for the many organizations and classes to get together for just such enjoyable social affairs as the one Saturday night proved to be.

So the stars of Thursday's historical contest—the lads who brought home the bacon to roast in the bonfire of victory—turned out in full force. Upon reaching the scene they found that the "Y" had lived up to its orchestra under "Mike" Newman and en Cone, the jazz artist, and the ladies were on hand.

The third enjoyable feature—the eats—came in due season. The way those bricks, i. e., of ice cream—disappeared was proof enough that the squad was taking advantage of Coach Campbell's permission of temporary freedom following the victory over A. and E.

As usual, the longer the dance progressed the more the pep, but even good things must come to an end. The squad expressed heartily their enjoyment and appreciation of the evening's entertainment.

The Campus Cabinet

The campus cabinet is an organization of representative students selected by the Carolina student body. It is composed of the presidents of the three upper classes, a member chosen by each class from its own membership, a representative from the professional schools, and a representative at large. The object of the organization is to study campus conditions and campus problems, to relate the details of every-day affairs on the campus to the "Greater University." It attempts to work out all problems, the solution of which would make the life of the students more wholesome and enjoyable. It is not an executive body, mainly, but a suggestive body. It takes up such questions as the social life of the students, the athletic programs, chapel exercises, dormitory improvements, and many other things that it thinks will benefit the students. It is a flexible body and is always ready to discuss and aid any worthwhile matter that a student presents to it. It is the Students' Cabinet.

The following men compose the Campus Cabinet: C. P. Spruill, President; J. S. Massenburg, Secretary; J. P. Washburn; J. H. Kerr; J. A. McLean; C. H. Harrington; Ed. Whitehead; W. R. Wunch; W. V. Oodard.

"Let me endeavor so to live that even the undertaker will be sorry when I die."—Mark Twain.

MISS KNOX DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE IN THURS. NIGHT PROGRAM

TALENTED VIOLINIST PLEASURES STUDENTS; TO RETURN IN MARCH

A most delightful violin recital was given by Emilie Rose Knox in Gerrard Hall last Thursday evening. This even was looked forward to very much by everyone and was highly enjoyed by a very large audience. Miss Knox is a daughter of North Carolina, a former resident of Raleigh, and a graduate of St. Mary's School. She did credit both to herself and to her teacher Thursday evening in the brilliant rendition of a difficult program.

She plays with great individuality and with a very artistic touch. When she reached emotional depths she held her audience spellbound, and the long and continued applause at the end of each selection showed the high appreciation of the audience.

Miss Knox will study this fall with the famous teacher Leopold Auer. As a violinist of the highest type she has a most brilliant future.

The students and entire community is greatly indebted to the Y. M. C. A., Musical Clubs fostered by the Campus Cabinet, and the Community Club for securing such a delightful recital.

PLANS FOR FALL ARE PERFECTED; QUERIES ARE LIVELY SUBJECTS

With the time left to work on debates rapidly growing less and less, the two Societies are lining things up for the fall forensic struggles. Already the queries for the two intra-Society Freshmen Debates have been posted and the Freshmen are working hard to pull off two of the best debates ever held in the two Society Halls. The query for the new Intra-Society Debate has also been posted, and plans are being made for the date and place of the finals, along with the type of award to be given.

The query for the Phi Intra-Society Freshman Debate reads as follows: "Resolved, that immigration of foreign laborers into United States should be prohibited for at least five years after ratification of the Peace Treaty." The Freshmen are allowed to choose either side they prefer, and already there are a large number who have signified their intention of making the competition hot for the highest honors. The preliminaries will come off on November 19 and 20.

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CLASS FOOT BALL STARTS OFF WITH GREAT RUSH

With the largest number of contestants in several years class athletics got away with a rush Monday when preparations for track assumed definite form. For the first day of the season more than 25 men turned out for track and the managers are of the opinion that this number will be largely increased by the addition of men who will get into the race later, tho it is urged that all men considering taking up some form of class athletics will go out at once.

Football is being staunchly supported by members of the classes, the managers say, and the Sophomore class has 65 of its members enrolled for class football, while the Freshmen follow with 50 men. It was stated that this number was exclusive of the men who have gone out for the Freshman team. Out of the 20 Juniors who have gone out for class football some good material is expected, and the Seniors have contributed some 15 men toward class football.

Plans for inter-class basketball are being worked out by the managers it was stated and games will be arranged in a schedule which will be announced upon completion. Hitherto class athletics has languished under the baneful influence of the war and with the coming of conditions approximating those of before the war, the managers state that they are convinced that the games to be played between the classes now organized on the Hill will be full of the old-time pep and vigor.

N. C. CLUB TO GIVE FIRST SMOKER AT "Y" MON. NIGHT; ALL INVITED

A smoker with pink trimmings and frills will be held by the North Carolina Club in the Y. M. C. A. Monday night to celebrate the recognition accorded by Governor Bickett's state reconstruction committee in allowing the club an unofficial membership in that body. At this meeting committee chairmen will be elected who, in addition to directing the work of their committees in the club, will sit with the committees of the state reconstruction commission and will participate in the discussions and hearings.

The final membership drive also will be completed Monday night. More than a hundred members are in the club now, which is the largest membership the club has known.

Members of the club are enthusiastic at the honor that has been paid the club by the state. President J. V. Baggett, who was elected as representative on the state commission, attended the first meeting in Raleigh, October 23, and will continue to serve unofficially on the commission. The club has adopted a program which will follow closely the program laid down by the reconstruction commission. Nine committees will investigate subjects of public life and welfare in the state and will make recommendations as to future policies. These committees cover education, public health, transportation and communication, home and farm ownership, race relationships, public welfare, organized business and life, social organization and life, civic reforms.

Prof. Booker has Article In Sept. 3 Issue New Republic

In a recent issue of the New Republic (September 3), is an interesting and suggestive contribution by Professor J. M. Booker, of the English department. "Barbusse in Peace and War" is more than a summary of the work of Barbusse—something more than a review of "We Others"—although it is both. It is a subtle study in contrast between the French attitude of mind and the American—shall I say?—habit of will. Dr. Booker points out that the "American reader"—presumably there is such a creature—is resolutely optimistic, and declines to look continually on the darker side of things—largely, one imagines, because his world is mostly in sunlight—and he would have to be very moody to go on a still hunt for the penumbra. Dr. Booker suggests that the American reader, who will swallow Barbusse in war time, will "pass up" his pessimism in the piping times of peace. Barbusse is an artist: he is concerned with getting his effects, not with telling stories typical of conditions in the United States, or even in France! Dr. Booker's interpretation is helpful. For we Americans need, a does no people with the enlightenment we enjoy, to appreciate art, whether cheerful or gloomy, and to recognize its value, beauty, and rarity—whether or not it gives us a thrill of "uplift" or spells joy, ease, and self contentment.

Another contribution from the pen of Dr. Booker is "Bugaboo" in the (Continued on Page 4)

Business School Will Open First Of Month

On November the first the Carolina Business School will open, offering a complete course of instruction in shorthand and typewriting, covering a period of three and a half months. This is the initial undertaking of this sort in Chapel Hill and fills a long felt need in the University community, especially among the liberal arts students. It sounds the death knell of the now almost proverbial inability of the academic man to start any sort of an interprise or do anything when he has finished his college career. The school is conducted by Messrs. B. C. Brown and D. L. Grant, who announce that shorthand and typewriting, double course, will be \$25, and single course in any one of the two will be \$15. The school is limited to thirty students.

TRUSTEES VOTE FOR THE IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION OF TWO NEW DOMS.

UNIV. EXTENDS IN NEW DIRECTION BEHIND OLD SOUTH BUILDING

At a joint meeting of the State Building Commission a Committee from the Board of Trustees, and State Architect Salter it was definitely announced that in the near future plans would be perfected and the work started toward the erection of two new dormitories on the campus. These two dormitories will be equipped with all of the modern conveniences such as baths and heat. They will have a housing capacity of one hundred and seventy-five men. The erection of these two buildings marks the initial step toward carrying out the plans of the University in regard to erecting new dormitories in a quadrangle south of south building. These two new dormitories will form the east side of the quadrangle, and will cost about \$100,000 apiece. They will be ready by the opening of the session next fall.

One of the plans proposed for the erection of the building calls for sleeping porches to be attached to the rooms.

SIMS AND HOWELL ARE SOCIAL LUNCH MAGNATES

The faint but pleasing aroma of the delectable weinie and the strange, overpowering sensation of toasted cheese are but two slight indications that "Admiral" Sims and "Stumpy" Howell, all local talent, have opened a small but very quick lunch stand two doors below the post office. It is rumored that "Pa" Gooch across the street is glancing nervously across at the rival enterprise which has as its object the taking away of some of his lucrative patronage.

Sims and Howell stated to a Tar Heel reporter Thursday afternoon that they would be ready for trade immediately. "Sandwiches that Gooch charges fifteen cents for," said Mr. Sims, "may be purchased from us for only a dime. As soon as we are established," continued Mr. Sims, "we will sell fruits, candies, ice-cream, pickles, sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee, hot chocolate, Bevo,—and in short all substances that make life on the Hill worth while after eleven o'clock at night."

The new emporium of good victuals will have a strong historical interest also. The canvas tent under which homeless weinies and wandering cheeses now find a resting place served formerly for some half-dozen of the gallant lads who broke the Hindenburg line. The tent is omened for a life of service.

The future plans of our lunch promoters is as yet unknown. Both Mr. Sims and Mr. Howell were silent on this score, declaring that they had nothing to say for publication.

Persistent rumors are current, however that this is the first of a vast chain of such establishments stretching in a vast chain over the county and to be found in due time on every college campus.. This report is unofficial.

Class Football Rules

1. Inter-class roundrobin series, including a team representing the professional schools, will start Monday, October 27, and continue until November 26. (With the idea of getting more men actively engaged, the students of the professional schools will not compete on the class teams as heretofore, but will form a team representing the professional schools. Also with the same idea the following rule is promulgated:

2. All men who have won their varsity letter in football are excluded from playing in the series. (An exception to this rule is made in the case of Mr. Bond, who is getting out a team from the professional schools.) All men who have played this season in any varsity football game, or on the varsity scrubs, are excluded. Similarly men who have played this season on the first reserves (regular Freshman team), including game against University scrubs as well as Chapel Hill high school, are excluded.

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