

SPORTING PAGE

MEMBERS OF TAR HEEL SQUAD ARE ARRIVING

An Even Dozen Are Expected Tonight on Early Train and Practice Start in Earnest Tuesday Afternoon; Ryan Has Great Squad From Which to Make Up Club For 1916 Season.

With the vanguard of the Tar Heel squad already on the scene, almost every train from now until Tuesday will bring to this city ball players and erstwhile aspirants who are to start the practice season. Manager Ray Ryan has ordered the twenty-four men signed to be here and in uniform not later than Wednesday afternoon of this week. The practice season will start in earnest on that day for with the opening of the exhibition season on Monday, April 3, with the Boston Braves, the Tar Heels will necessarily have to hasten into condition for this club, while three days later they set out for Wilmington to engage the Philadelphia Athletics for an exhibition date.

With a greater part of his pennant-winning Virginia league club of the past season returning, Manager Ryan has sought the best in the amateur world and he has selected some ball players that he has every reason to believe are comers and that will prove sensations in the league and valuable assets to the Tar Heel camp.

During the past week the season of exhibition dates with the Tar Heels has undergone a slight change, while it is known that the Wake Forest management is making an effort to have the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest play in this city on April 6th. The Wake Forest club has been taken on by the Tar Heels for a date of April 6th, while the second addition to the exhibition schedule is that of a game with A. and M. college on Saturday, April 8th. These dates for the first week, and for next week will start the exhibition season with a bang and things in the baseball world will be coming fast and furious hereabouts until September, unless some plans miscarry.

Messrs. Pope, Gray and Eisel, who have been making their home here during the winter, this morning reported to Manager Ryan that they were ready for the training while there has already arrived Lee, an infielder, from Garden, N. D., while Applegate is expected by the afternoon train today. The advice to Manager Ryan is that there will be an even dozen members of the Tar Heel squad aboard train No. 85 to-night bringing to this city from the regulars of last year, Goostree, Parmelee, Jimmie Edwards, wife and child, and quite a number of men who are trying out for positions with the Tar Heels. The practice will start in earnest tomorrow.

GEORGE SUGGS GOES WITH RICHMOND INTERNATIONALS

George Suggs, the idol of fanion in Eastern Carolina and the ball pitcher that has done more than one man's share in writing North Carolina's name in the hall of fame in major league baseball, will this season play with Richmond in the International league. Suggs sprang into fame as a player with Dak-Ridge, later his career with Memphis in the Southern league caused attention from the majors and he was taken up by Hughie Jennings of his Detroit Tigers. After several years in the American league, Suggs was one of those who found it to his advantage to receive some of the funds of the Federal and for two seasons he was a premier pitcher of the Baltimore club. Suggs is a Kingston boy in winter makes his home there, and though even Manager Billy Smith of the Richmond Internationals regards the signing of the player as pending nevertheless it is looked on good authority that Suggs has received an offer from Smith recently which he regards as acceptable and that he will on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week journey to Richmond for a personal conference and final signing up. Since the Virginians are now whipping into trim for the league opening, it is expected that Suggs will no doubt be in the squad at Broad-street park in Richmond before the end of the present week.

Dinner, Benefit Baseball Club
On Wednesday, March 29, in the store next to the old postoffice there will be served dinner and supper by a ladies' society to help raise money to buy uniforms for our ball team. Salads, potatoes, stew, bread, coffee and cake, 50 cents. Hot salad, celery, pickle, bread, cream and cake \$1.00. Wick stew, bread, coffee, cream 50 cents.
All will be home-made.
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SLIGHT CHANGE IN THE TAR HEEL SQUAD

Manager Ray Ryan is a busy man today getting ready for the inauguration of the practice season tomorrow, but to add to his troubles just now there is more than the normal change in the squad and two new men are being added while a catcher has indicated that he cannot report until June 15th. However Malloy of the Ohio Northwestern University who is looked upon as one of the most promising youngsters that were recruited from the colleges, and who during the winter signed a Tar Heel contract, has returned the ticket placed for his transportation from Ada, Ohio, to this city and he declares that he finds that he cannot finish his law course until June 15 and that he does not care to enter baseball until that time. When Manager Ryan was asked today what disposition would be made of the college pitcher he declared that he did not know, but that the probable course would be

to suspend him until he was ready to report, June 15, and that if he was wanted by the locals or could be placed about that time he would be ordered here, or else released.
Manager Ryan has added two to his finding staff during the past several days and has signed Worsley Burgess, of Coalfield, W. Va., who according to his pronouncement, was one of the stars of the coal district league last year and he was the majority of the North Park club. There was signed this morning, Ingle, a pitcher, who has season made a start with the Asheville club in the Carolina league, but who is a free agent this year. These two will report for practice with the squad tomorrow.

REACH'S 1916 GUIDE
The 1916 Reach American League Guide—the official yearbook of the great major league published over by Francis and Taylor—has just made its welcome appearance. After making its one more baseball season a function which it has fulfilled each spring for twenty consecutive years. This long continuation of publication should have served to make the Reach Guide the standard annual publication of the baseball world, without considering the merits of the content of the book, which is edited by Francis C. Richter, the veteran baseball writer and authority. This year the Guide has been rearranged, being grouped into four distinct sections, a method that makes it especially easy to search out matters of reference and record. Probably of great importance with the new arrangement is the article dealing with the settlement of the baseball war and the return of the sport to its old stable basis.

PRESIDENT STANLY GETS YOUNG PHENOM

Says the Portsmouth Star:
"In a recent publication the Birmingham News devotes a large percentage of its sporting page to Shortstop King, the youngster on whom President Stanley of the Virginia outfit, after looking the boy over, hesitated not a moment before he dug down into his back roll and pooled forth the required amount for the local product. King is as good a fielder as is in the Southern league today. If he can learn to hit the old apple consistently he has a bright future before him and should eventually feel his way to the majors. He is of the build of Hans Wagner, has a pair of broad shoulders and Moley liked him better than any amateur he has ever seen."

King looks like a wonder in the field and has attracted the eye of Manager Moleworth. He played with the Edgewater club in the T. C. I. league last year and has been practicing with the Barons since March 10.
"He is hit" a youngster, however, and Moleworth sends him to the Birmingham club, in Birmingham, and has looked over King's work. Mr. Stanley thinks the local boy is a wonder and says he believes Birmingham will never see him again, as he thinks the youngster is headed for a big league berth.
"Mr. Stanley believes in Birmingham boys. He has another youngster, a veteran of the sand lots here, on his list. This man is Joe Johnston, who played in the City league here two years ago.
"King will continue working out with the Barons until time to report to Manager Jim Fox, of the Portsmouth club.
"The selling of King came rather as a surprise. Of course one did not imagine that the local wonder would make the Birmingham club his first season out as a professional, but it was thought that Moley would look him over to the fullest extent and then farm him with some club. But the Portsmouth people had already heard of the boy's prowess and President Stanley, of the Virginia outfit, after looking the boy over, hesitated not a moment before he dug down into his back roll and pooled forth the required amount for the local product. King is as good a fielder as is in the Southern league today. If he can learn to hit the old apple consistently he has a bright future before him and should eventually feel his way to the majors. He is of the build of Hans Wagner, has a pair of broad shoulders and Moley liked him better than any amateur he has ever seen."

not the Curran forces will all remain true to their first chief.
General Young says there is no doubt about the readiness of the officers and men of the National Guard, the country over, to respond whenever the call may come.

He cleared a four-foot fence, and ran away. The girl's father, notified by telephone, at once called the police and motorcycle officers who knew the negro arrested him as he was stealing to his house after dark.
Harrison was taken to the jail quietly. He appears boorish of manner, and seemed not to realize his alleged crime. In fact, his general demeanor struck the officers as none of a man not possessed of his right senses. This is the fourth case of a similar nature here in one month. Two negroes already are in jail awaiting a grand jury action, and one is at large.

General Young Satisfied With Hay Army Measure
Raleigh, March 27. On his return from Washington, where he has been as a member of the executive committee of the National Guard association, Adjutant General Lawrence W. Young of the North Carolina Guard, said the Hay army increase bill that has just passed the House is very favorable and acceptable to the National Guard, and will insure the steady improvement of the guard as a State organization in time of peace and as a general force whenever there is a call for service to the whole country.
General Young has been in Washington working in the interest of the passage of the bill and is deeply appreciative of the whole-hearted manner in which the members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress stood for the Hay bill and the interest of the National Guard. General Young believes that the possibility of the National Guard being called on for service in Mexico depends on whether or not the sending of a relief expedition into Mexico to aid General Pershing's forces is necessary, the probability of this emergency hanging on whether or

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