

ATHLETIC CHANGES SINCE SPRING

Compulsory Athletic Fee.-- Co-operative Store and Agencies.

COACH TRENCHARD MAINLY RESPONSIBLE.

Organized Effort to Arrange High School Football, and to Aid Needy Students to Support Themselves.

We face entirely new athletic conditions. The haphazard methods of the past have gone to the scrap heap and have been replaced by an aggressive, systematic policy. Coach Trenchard is the man chiefly responsible. He is a "twelve months" a year coach, not the usual ninety day brand. The new compulsory athletic fee, suggested by "Ratty" Ransom and put through by Trenchard, was the first step. This will bring over \$2,000 this fall and will but the Association on its feet financially, and with seven big games in large cities, the Association ought to come out ahead.

Then the University Supply Co. and its allied activities is intended to be developed into an entirely co-operative system. It is owned even now by the Athletic Association. Mr. Neville's store has been purchased, a students Pressing Club has been established under the management of Wade Kornegay, and clothing agencies established, suits, haberdashery, and shoes will be handled. Also a collar agency has been secured. It is hoped that the profits from the Athletic store will pay for the football equipment. The various agencies are intended to help support needy athletic students. A picture show will be started in the late fall or early spring.

Every effort is being made to stimulate football in the high schools, to this end, a state wide contest is being arranged by E. R. Rankin and C. E. Ervin, under Trenchard's supervision. The State will be divided into districts and the winners selected by competition as in the High School Debating Union. The final contest will be held on the Hill, the expenses to be paid by the Athletic Association. Coaches will be supplied to these teams whenever possible. Old Carolina men will be called upon to do duty. Then a series of games is being arranged for the class teams with high schools and prep schools. These games will be for Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Tom Boushall and C. E. Ervin, under the direction of the Greater Council, are doing active work along this line. Arrangements are being made for twelve games, six here and six off the Hill. The expenses of these games will be partly paid by the General Athletic Association.

Lonnie Folger, '12, manager of the basketball team in '12 is back learning to be a lawyer.

UNIVERSITY OPENS

Perfect Order Prevails-- Prospects Best In Years

At the ringing of the seven o'clock bell Thursday morning, September 11, opened the collegiate year of 1913-14, which bids fair to be the most prosperous session that the University has ever seen. Never before has the number of registrations been so great nor the conduct of the students so orderly. Excellent order prevailed all over the campus both prior to and after the opening of College. This year there has been none of the military saluting which formerly characterized the return of students to the hill, and even the shouting of "Fresh" has been infrequent. Every student seems to realize that on him rests the duty of maintaining the dignity of the University and of acquainting the new men with the customs of the institution in which they at first feel unfamiliar. By this method the new material can be best assimilated. If this course of events continue—and we sincerely believe it will—the University will have made another step forward, and other of our hopes will have been realized.

The increase of ten per cent over last year's fall registration bears witness to the success of last year's endeavors to attract new students to the hill. Both on the athletic field and in the class room we have new material of excellent quality, men who come to us highly recommended from other institutions as well as men who are at College for the first time. The increased attendance is due to the concerted action of faculty and Alumni, the untiring efforts of Coach Trenchard, and the success of the High School debating and athletic contests held here last spring. Nor is to be doubted that the excellent representatives which we had last year in the Glee Club and Dramatic Club did much to gain favor for us throughout the State. While this increase is highly gratifying, yet we consider it only encouragement to make greater endeavor this year and increase the number of registrations next year to the thousand mark. The total registration up to Wednesday was 830.

Mr. Charles Venable has gone to Boston Tech. for a Masters Degree. He was in the Chemistry department last year.

COLLEGE NIGHT GREAT SUCCESS.

Speeches in Gerrard Hall. Reception in Library Immediately After.

IMPROMPTU TALKS BY THE COACHES.

The Success of the Reception Due Largely to the Work of Frank Graham and Phil Woolcott.

The College year of the University was from the standpoint of the campus, formerly opened Thursday evening the 11th, when the bell began to ring for "College night." Within a few minutes a gratifyingly eager crowd had gathered for this annual ceremony in the Chapel.

H. S. Willis, for the Y. M. C. A., president, introducing the respective speakers in turn. Between courses ex-Captain "Boxey" Tillet led yells in characteristic Boxey style.

First in order and importance was, of course, President Graham, who, equally of course, made an excellent talk. Interesting alike to old men and new, he spoke upon campus life from the campus standpoint. Briefly and clearly he pointed out the parallel and complementary value of elective college activities and the rather less voluntary classroom work. He ended with an exposition of the true "law of the campus" as the unexpressed, never-phrased one of demanding always the highest standard and of measuring all things by it.

He was followed by Whiting who introduced the different University publications, explaining the place of each.

Next in order, Dean Taylor spoke on behalf of the Literary Societies, relating their proud past and present importance, and inviting all new men to join one or the other.

After Shepherd Bryan had made a vigorous appeal for interest in dramatics and the Dramatic Club, Graduate manager McLendon claimed the floor for athletics. He demanded a spirit of cooperation by the students, and voiced a severe arrangement of knickers.

Next J. E. Holmes told of the activity of the Y. M. C. A., the different phases of its work. He ended by urging the need of more members. He was followed by Oscar Leach explaining student government.

This ended the program, but

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IN THE OLD COUNTRY

Why Nat Didn't Run Jack Darson--Captain Pat's Good Showing

"Bloody Nat" and "Captain Pat" sailed from England on September 4, and are expected on the Hill this week to receive the big glad-shake. They left here early in June, landing in Scotland. Coach stayed in training at Porto Bello, near Edinburgh, for about two months.

Pat went to Stanley Park, Liverpool. From that point he traveled around England and took a trip to Berlin, studying methods of training with the view of becoming himself a Track Trainer. The English fogs seem to have agreed with the Captain, for he got his own running down to 1:58 3/4 on the half-mile and 51 on the quarter.

After Coach Cartmell had trained at Porto Bello he looked around for a bloody trophy. The juiciest man he could find was Jack Darson, of Australia, who had broken the 300 yds. at 220 yds. (professional) records this summer. Nat made out a challenge for three races—120 yds., 220 yds., and 440 yds.—the winner to possess the title of World's Champion Sprinter. Jack refused to accept this challenge. Then Coach offered to run Jack a 440 on a lined track on the condition that there should be only the two entries, each man backing himself with £100. This race was set for September 1. But at the last moment they tried to run a third man in, and Nat, wishing to run Jack Darson alone, withdrew from the race.

DR. POTEAT'S ADDRESS

Discusses Value of Bible Study.

On last Sunday night Dr. William L. Poteat, President of Wake Forest College, made an excellent address in Gerrard Hall. Tom Boushall, who is taking a leading part this year in Y. M. C. A. work, especially Bible study, presided, and introduced the speaker. Dr. Poteat spoke interestingly, concisely, and clearly about religion, how it is to often mere form and convention and not an actuality in our daily life; how Y. M. C. A. seeks to avoid this state of affairs by mixing religion into our daily life. He showed how the Y. M. C. A. Bible class develops and rounds us out by keeping constantly before us a model of christian deportment, and how our vision becomes clouded and we wander out of Christian paths if we do not study the Bible. Dr. Poteat's address was greatly appreciated and we shall await with happy anticipation his next sojourn with us.

Mr. Manning Venable, who has been helping coach the football squad, has left for Johns Hopkins. He is in the senior medical class there.

FOOT BALL PRACTICE OFF WITH A RUSH

Work Began Sept. 2nd With Twenty Men--Now Ninety

MATERIAL EXTREMELY PROMISING

Head Coach Trenchard Will Coach Ends, Wilson Will Look After The Line and Pendleton After the Backs

With practice starting full ten days ahead of college opening, with a fine bunch of material, and the best coaching staff in the South, Carolina's football prospects are truly good. Some twenty men reported the first day. The squad has grown daily until it has reached the number of ninety, and most of the men have had experience before. The results of spring practice are easily seen. The material is being rapidly whipped into shape. The first light scrimmage was held Saturday.

The entire coaching staff is from Princeton. They are: "Doggie" Trenchard, one of America's best ends, "Tol" Pendleton, a brilliant back field man, and Tom Wilson, a star line man. All three are "All American" players and have had coaching experience. Bluetenthal, also of Princeton, was here for the first week and will return for the close of the season. He is head line coach at Princeton this year. Tillet, last year captain, is here for ten days or two weeks. He has the old pep. Klutz, class coach, is at present working on the Varsity field.

Besides these men, Carolina Alumni will be here from time to time to help.

Of last year's first squad there are eleven back, seven being N. C. men; of the line, Jennings and Johnson, guards; Captain Abernathy, tackle; Homewood and Huske, ends, "Little" Abernathy, full and tackle; Tayloe; half. Orr, Monogram Man of 1911, is back. He played the line then but is now out for the back field. This is an excellent nucleus with which to begin building a team. Ervin and Long, two of the best last year scrubs are out this year. They will make somebody work. R. E. Little, a tackle, Foust, a line man, Don Harris, a hard working end, Hatch, a good line man, Dave Bigger, old Davidson man, S. B. Higgins, Ratty Ransom, and Wright are all good material.

Those trying for quarter back are Harry Grimsley, W. H. Oates, and J. L. Orr. Oates was quarter last year for the second and third teams at different times. Good men from last year class teams are W. Lord, S. Liendeau, J. M. Parker, E. S. Reid, Clide Fore, W. P. Fuller, F. H. Higdon and J. F. Love.

Among the new men is a lot of good material. Taudy from Jacksonville, Ill., plays center.

Edwards, a Guilford man is big and shows promise. McCall has the weight—230 lbs. Burnett of Hopkins. He is in the senior Asheville, Burnett Brothers of

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Foot Ball Schedule, Season 1913

- September 27—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
- October 4—Medical College of Virginia at Chapel Hill
- October 11—Davidson College at Greensboro
- October 18—University of South Carolina at Columbia.
- October 25—V. P. I. at Winston.
- November 1—University of Georgia at Athens.
- November 8—Washington and Lee at Lynchburg.
- November 15—A. & M. at Raleigh.
- November 27—University of Virginia at Richmond.