

TEAM IS READY FOR OPENING GAME

In Spite of All Exam Misfortunes a Strong Team in Sight.

PROBABLE LINE UP FOR FRIDAY PICKED.

With the first game dead ahead Earl Mack is steering his team head on with all steam on. Unless breakers interfere there will be a collision tomorrow and either Oak Ridge or Carolina will see Davy Jones' locker before the week is out.

The baseball fiends have had a taste of spring sandwiched between layers of snow, and if the present taste will continue long enough to make a full meal, Carolina will see her team in fine fighting trim before many days have past. The diamond has been repolished, and the grounders no longer jump up suddenly to meet you. Phoebe will have fewer ridges to mount as he lopes through the right garden. The team is on solid ground and is fast developing.

For the last week a game has been started about 3:00 every evening, and with fresh men being continually interchanged in the different positions, every evening has given about two and a half hours continual work-out. The results have given Coach a fair line on his men, although as yet no definite selection can be made; for it takes a full season to pick a team.

General Lee is bringing around a pitching staff and in the practice games played good form has already been shown. Bun Hearne, of the New York team, has been helping out with his left. To pick from we have Williams, Watkins, Johnson, Shields, Foust, Craven, and even more. We are strong on catchers, too. Hart, Woodall, Knowles, Burnette, Love, and Angel are out. This list gives us high promises for a strong battery for the entire season.

In the infield we have Captain Bailey on 2nd, Patterson or Norris for first, Rousseau, Royster, or Polk for short, Lewis or Laughran probably on 3rd.

In the outfield Johnson, Bailey, Turbybill, Long, Litchfield, and others are showing up in great style.

Again, the hitting ability of the team cannot be determined. Straight drives, flies out of the fielders, reach, and well placed grounders have been much in evidence, and since Oak Ridge is said to be strong in her batteries, we may well look forward to a good test of the ability of both teams tomorrow.

We cannot say with any degree of certainty, but the probable line-up for tomorrow's game with Oak Ridge will be:

Norris or Long, first
Bailey, second
Rousseau, short
Lewis, third
Johnson, outfield
Bailey, outfield
Long, outfield
Williams or Watkins, pitcher
Hart, catcher.

CLASS TRACK MEET NEXT

Coach Cartmell Says He Likes 'Em Green.

A man told Coach Nat the other day that he would like to come out on the track and run, but was afraid he would be in the way. Coach immediately suspended his other engagements for ten minutes and tried to impress on the young student the eternal fact that the track runs around the Smith Building for no other purpose than to be run on, and that this University can't run unless a big crowd from every class comes out and run.

On March 28—two weeks from now—the class meet will be held. Every man, Senior or Fresh man or in between, should have a hand in this. If you think there is nobody else in college quite as bow-legged, skinny-ribbed, and short-winded as you, come out from now until class day and see how many other short-winded fellows you can beat. Coach says the greener you come, the better he will like you. The Fresh and Soph classes have not yet turned out their reasonable number of candidates. Coach is glad of every opportunity to get hold of a man who never ran before. And every man who goes to him will find the hour he spends on the track the best hour of the day.

Remember this: The Varsity men are not allowed to enter the class contest. You will be up against men no more trained than yourself. Come out and beat them. If you don't know the way to the track, ask your class manager or any of the old track men. They will be glad to show you. The Varsity season opens on April 4th., when we meet Wake Forest here. The team will take trips to Raleigh, Blacksburg, Va. (V. P. L.), and Baltimore (South Atlantic meet). Out of the class teams must come new Varsity material. In particular a broad jumper is needed. Whatever you have done or can't do, the track is the best thing you can get acquainted with this spring. We need you. To-day is the time.

McNair Lectures Announced.

The subjects for the McNair Lectures to be delivered by Professor George E. Vincent on April 15-18 have been announced. The general subject is "Social Vision". The individual topics are: First night, "Larger selfishness"; second night, "Community Conscience"; third night, "Socialized Religion." Professor Vincent, who is President of the University of Minnesota, and also President of the Chataqua Institution of New York, is one of the most interesting and stimulating speakers in the country. As President of the University of Minnesota, one of the largest colleges in the United States, he has revolutionized educational methods in the state. There is great demand for Professor Vincent as a speaker both in the east and west.

SENIORS GATHER FOR LAST BANQUET

Speeches Interesting and Practical. President Leach Presided.

A STRONG GROUP OF SPEAKERS HEARD.

On Friday night the grand old 1914 assembled at the Inn for the last and best banquet of its undergraduate days. The long tables were appropriately with eight palate-gratifying courses and headed by those Princess of College Speakers, Prof. Williams Prof. Stacy and Mr. Moss.

President Oscar Leach, as Toastmaster, turned a genial light upon the company from the beginning, and took advantage of the well-fed good nature of the class to tickle its vanity continually. The occasion was marked by a high order of good feeling associated with a serious consideration of the position of Senior life.

"We need," said Oscar Leach in his opening remarks, "a class bulletin to keep each one of us in touch with the progress of all. We might expect to read there five years from now news of the greatest interest, for instance, that Benjamin Franklin Aycock had been married to the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so; or that Mr. Troy Isaiah Jones had assumed his duties as Editor of Life."

The first speaker called on was Lenoir Chambers. Of course that gentleman protested that we ought not to expect him to make a speech. And then he turned the light on present day athletics especially in our own State. "What we need," he said "is a spirit of high ideals in athletics. And the good part about this is that if we are clean and right in athletics we will carry this same spirit into every part of our life."

The first "faculty" speaker was Mr. Moss. He praised this campus as having the atmosphere conducive to the growth of the "liberated mind," pointing out that efficiency and the "charm of personality" are alike needed in successful work. Jesse Pugh responded to Mr. Moss in a plea to the Class so preserve its unity after graduation.

Professor Williams was next called on. "A new type of statesman has appeared," said the Professor, "whom I would commend to you". He called attention to the fact on the day before, President Wilson had contradicted his party platform and turned Congress with him in his direct appeal to do the right thing regarding our obligations connected with the Panama canal tolls. Albert Holmes, in response, brought up the matter of giving any student a second examination within thirty days to remove a 5 made in January.

Dean Stacy, in the last of the faculty speeches, said that amidst the many new things offered, he wanted to make a plea for the

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CAROLINA ENDS A PECULIAR SEASON

Lost Five Varsity Men At Critical Times. Still Won Over Half.

SCORE 584 POINTS TO OPPONENTS 555 POINTS.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY '13-'14.

Date	At		
Dec. 9.—Chapel Hill	Carolina 15	Elon College 21	
Dec. 14.—Chapel Hill	Carolina 37✓	Durnam Y. M. C. A. 24	
Dec. 29.—Charlotte	Carolina 43✓	Charlotte Y. M. C. A. 32	
Dec. 30.—Charlotte	Carolina 52✓	Charlotte Y. M. C. A. 29	
Jan. 14.—Durham	Carolina 37	Durham Y. M. C. A. 42	
Jan. 30.—Guilford	Carolina 23✓	Guilford College 22	
Jan. 31.—Elon College	Carolina 29✓	Elon College 16	
Eeb. 6.—Chapel Hill	Carolina 28✓	Wake Forest 24	
Feb. 9.—Raleigh	Carolina 27	Virginia 67	
Feb. 14.—Wake Forest	Carolina 30✓	Wake Forest 39	
Feb. 16.—Raleigh	Carolina 44✓	Durham Y. M. C. A. 28	
Feb. 19.—Chapel Hill	Carolina 38✓	Guilford College 13	
Feb. 23.—Raleigh	Carolina 29	Wake Forest 32	
Feb. 27.—Orange, Va	Carolina 25✓	Woodberry 21	
Feb. 28.—Lexington, Va	Carolina 29	V. M. I. 37	
Mar. 2.—Staunton, Va	Carolina 41✓	S. M. A. 10	
Mar. 3.—Lynchburg, Va	Carolina 34✓	Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. 42	
Mar. 4.—Charlottesville	Carolina 23	Virginia 56	
Total	Carolina 584	Opponents 555	

THE TABULATED SCORES BELOW CORRESPOND WITH THE GAMES ABOVE

Field Goals													Fouls.
Long	Dowd	Johnson	Tennent	Tandy	Edwards	Long Cy	Flemming	Goodson	Pugh	Homewood	Chambers	Davis	Andrews
			1			1		2	1				5
3	5		1	4									10
9	7				2	1							5
7	8	1		6								1	6
3	6			6								1	5
3	3				1					1			7
4	4			2									9
2	2			4									12
3	2	5								2			3
3	4	1	1										12
6	8	3	1							3			2
5	8	2								2			4
5	3	2	1										7
1	2	2				2		2				1	2
4	5	2						1					7
6	9	2											1
6	6	2	1										6
3	3	1											7
total	73	83	22	9	16	9	4	0	5	1	5	3	22
													70

Mere facts: Carolina in this season, played 18 games, winning ten, losing eight. Four games were played on the home floor; 3 of these were won. Fourteen games were played on foreign floors; 7 won; 7 lost.

During the season Carolina lost from first-pick men Edwards, Tandy, Homewood, Andrews, and Chambers. In other words a full team of players equal in quality to the varsity team. Tandy and Edwards were lost the day before the Virginia game, Homewood before the Wake Forest game, which lost us our chance at the State championship.

Carolina—18 games played; 10 won, 8 lost; percentage 55.5. 7 games played with colleges of State; 4 won, 3 lost; percentage 57.1.

To the Dialectic Society,

As treasurer of the funds collected for the Aycock Memorial Cup last spring I wish to make the following report:

The price of the cup was \$75.00 and it has been settled for in full. There is a balance due of \$4.00, to the treasurer, two dollars of which has been subscribed.

I make this statement so that all interested may know how the matter stands.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) C. E. McIntosh.

Dramatic Club pins have been awarded to:

W. D. Kerr, H. M. Blalock, and J. A. Capps.

Those who are on the cast who received them last year are:

Conrad, Weeks, Coggin, Pitts, and Boseman.

The coaches, Profs. Booker and McKie award these pins.

Professor Bernard spoke at Raeford last Friday night on "Education and Culture".