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TAR HEELS CROSS BATS WITH OAK RIDGE TODAY

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE AND BATTING STRONG—VISITORS HAVE A FAST NINE

PROBABLE LINE-UP IS ANNOUNCED

New Material Showing Up Well—Winning Season Is Expected—Players Excused from Drill—Suits Are Given Out

According to Coach "Bunn" Hearn and Capt. Jack Powell, the baseball nine is in fine shape for its first game of the season to-day, with Oak Ridge. Although the war has worked havoc with the available men who would have returned this year, the new material is showing up in great form, all-around development having been especially marked this last week. The batting, however, has improved more than any other department of the game. Hitless sticks are unknown to the local batsters. Oak Ridge has a very strong team this year, having lost very few of her last year's star team. Her pitching staff is particularly strong, all the old members being back.

Carolina's probable line-up will be as follows: Younce, c.; "Vic" Bryant, 1b; Cordon, 2b; Herty, ss; Feimster, 3b; outfielders, Harden, Pippin, and Grandin; and Powell, p. Other men that have been doing very good work are Spang and Walter Adams, catchers, C. R. Joyner and V. E. Swift, pitchers, Stone at first base, and "Pat" Henry at second.

Signalling and bunting have been stressed during the past week and the sprinters have been running the bases. Suits were given out Wednesday and the home lads put up a good appearance in their diamond glad rags.

Captain Allen has excused those players who take military training from drill on Wednesdays and Fridays.

With such a bunch of talent to pick from and a red hot rooting student body to back them up, Carolina should garner a string of victories this year, and make a foolish virgin out of Virginia. Coach Hearn is very optimistic over the season's prospects and is looking forward to something bigger than the state championship.

All-Class Quint is Picked

Buzz Tennent and the coaches of the class teams have selected the all-class basketball team. The announcement of the team follows: Right Forward, Peacock; Left Forward, Hawkins; Center, Robinson; Right Guard, Ravenel, (Capt.); Left Guard, Morris, (Mgr.); Utility Man, Hodges.

The Seniors have on the team three men,—Peacock, Hawkins, and Ravenel; the Freshmen have two—Robinson and Morris.

Buzz Tennent said that it was very difficult to make the selections as there were a number of men of all-class type. He also said that the season just closed was one of the best and snappiest of recent years.

William Neal has received an appointment to West Point.

COLLEGE COMMUNITY GIVES GENEROUSLY IN BOOK DRIVE

PILE THREATENS TO GO OVER THE TOP—THERE IS YET TIME TO CONTRIBUTE

Chapel Hill has shown its true colors in answer to every call made upon it by the Government and patriotic bodies for the vigorous prosecution of the war.

First, the village and campus sent their boys and men. The Red Cross shipments have gone forward with clocklike regularity and have been large. In each of the Liberty Loan campaigns the Banks and their patrons over-subscribed their quota. The sale of War Saving Stamps goes on daily.

One of the latest evidences of the community's desire to back up the soldiers and sailors is veritably piling up in the lobby of the University Library this week—books, books, and still more books from student rooms and Chapel Hill homes for the men who are fighting the Hun.

If you haven't made your contribution to the pile yet, carry your books today, and see how big the pile is. It is decidedly worth looking at. And, while you're looking, don't fail to put a book—a dozen if you like—on top! What kind of book? Why the sort that will interest the man who is fighting your fight!

The campaign carried on by the University Library with the Community Club co-operating, closes Saturday at six o'clock sharp. If you can't go to the Library, the Boy Scouts are at your service. From start to finish they have been in the campaign and they will call again if you were not ready for them when they came first.

Class of '18 Receives and Plants Davie Poplar Jr.

On the morning of March 16, during the Chapel period, the seniors planted near the venerable Davie Poplar a young shoot, grafted from the old, and named Davie, Jr. Although many attempts had been made to produce vigorous seedlings from this tree, Dr. W. S. Long, who presented Davie Junior to the class, was the first to succeed by grafting a shoot from the college landmark.

Immediately preceding the presentation by Dr. Long, Dr. Kemp P. Battle gave a short account of the old tree's history. Davie Senior was hit by lightning in 1873 and has successfully born the force of many violent storms, although its destruction has many times been prophesied in the last century. It represents the life of the past to the present student body, and, apparently, is vigorous and able to live many years yet. Davie Junior, it is hoped, will be a fair-sized tree, before the old tree gives up its fight for life. After William York, the President of the Class, had received the gift, the members of 1918 took part in planting the tree, and then sang "Carolina."

Davie Senior has played a significant part in the life of the University, tradition telling us that under the shade of this tree, in 1793, even then of no small

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Tennis Outlook Bright Class Matches Coming Team is Playing U. S. C.

The outlook for a successful tennis season is very favorable indeed. Already a great deal of interest has been shown by the student body in this form of athletics, and the Tennis Association has been re-organized. The courts are being put into first class condition, but there is a crying need for more courts. Lynch and Griffin were elected to see that the courts are well kept up.

This year, for the first time in the history of tennis here, there will be an interesting series of inter-class matches, open to all. The class teams will be picked during the coming two weeks. McKie, Cooper, and De Rossette compose the committee on class tournaments. Hand your name in to them if you are going to get in the race.

The varsity team, composed of Capt. Prince and H. V. Wilson, Jr., left Friday afternoon for Columbia, S. C., to play the strong team of the University of S. C., which last fall won the state championship. A return game is to be played during the week following Junior Week at Chapel Hill. Other games to be played this spring include the Raleigh Country Club, Wake Forest, Davidson, and possibly Trinity, whom we defeated twice last year.

Peter Lynch is the third man on the team, Feimster having given up his place for baseball. The fourth man will be picked soon, from the players doing well in the coming tournament.

The same court rules are in force this season as last. Sign up for four o'clock courts at 11:40 and for two o'clock courts at 12:30.

ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO EXCELLENT SENIOR STUNT

Several members of the faculty who have read the senior stunt declare it to be the best stunt in years. "The Fall of the House of Hohenzollern" is the title of this stupendous production which, with elaborate scenic effects and operatic overtures, will be presented one night of the dances, probably Thursday. Three or four rows of seats will be torn up in Gerrard Hall to make room for a larger stage.

What's to Happen and When

Saturday, March 23 — Oak Ridge vs. Carolina on Emerson Field. Moot Court at 8:30 P. M.

Sunday, March 24—Race Study Class in Gerrard Hall at 12:15 P. M. led by Dr. Moss on "The Religion of the Negro."

Monday, March 25—President Graham in Chapel.

Tuesday, March 26—President Graham in Chapel. Y. M. C. A. Meetings at 7:30 P. M. led by Hermas Stephenson on "The Good Egg."

Wednesday, March 27—Tar Heel Trio in Chapel.

Thursday, March 28—Student Forum in Chapel. Elon College vs. Carolina.

DEBATERS AGAINST VIRGINIA AND HOPKINS ARE SELECTED

CARR, STEPHENSON, YORK, AND FOWLER WIN OUT IN GOOD PRELIMINARIES

Last Wednesday night in the Di Hall the debaters who are to sustain the record of Carolina against Virginia and Johns Hopkins in the annual Inter-Collegiate Debate were selected. Carr and Stephenson will uphold the affirmative against Johns Hopkins at Virginia, while York and Fowler won the right to defend the negative against Virginia at Johns Hopkins. The preliminary, as usual, was held in the form of a regular debate between the contestants trying out for each side. The query, "Resolved: That our government should immediately conscript each resident of this country who is not now engaged in military service for such other service during this war as the government shall deem each best fitted to perform," was very unusual in the fact that it is an entirely new question with very little available material.

The men out for the affirmative side were W. H. Stephenson, Leo Carr, F. G. Miles, and E. S. Merritt. The judges were, Dean Stacy, Dr. Rapeer, and Prof. Williams. J. V. Baggett, W. M. York, M. B. Fowler, and R. B. Gwynn were the negative contestants. Miles on the affirmative, and Baggett on the negative, were chosen as the alternates. From the quality of their preliminary speeches it is safe to say that with two such Phi men and two such Di men on the teams, Virginia and Johns Hopkins will have to "go some" to even make it interesting.

Fresh Baseball Squad Contains Good Material

Professor Hobbs and Dr. Lawson are coaching the freshman baseball squad this spring. The coaches say the material is excellent and should develop into varsity prospects for next year.

The pitchers and catchers started working against the varsity two weeks ago and have gained much valuable practice, since the varsity has been walloping the ball and the boys have been put on their mettle.

Two diamonds have been laid out by the coaches on the class field and each coach, taking a team in charge, gives his men a daily work-out, which is followed by a five-inning game.

The men who have so far showed the greatest promise are: Catchers, Eure and Shamburger; Pitchers, Wilson and Fields; First Base, Lipfert and Fowler; Second Base, Lowe, Cochrane, and Fields; Short Stop, Robbins, Milton, and Ruffin; third base, Armfield and Cooper. In the outfield, Beasley, Shaw, and Abernethy have shown up especially well, while Jolly, Van Noppen and Banner have made a favorable impression by their good work.

In consideration of the abundance of excellent material it is hoped that the graduate managers will arrange an attractive schedule.

FIRST NIGHT ATTACK IS ENJOYED BY KHAKI LADS

EXACT OUTCOME DOUBTFUL—CO'S A AND D ATTACK—DEFENDERS GO OVER THE TOP

MUCH IS LEARNED IN MANEUVER

Blinded Sammies Wax Eloquent as Gulleys, Stones, and Brush Score Direct Hits—Battalion Gets "Lit Up"—By Flares

The exact outcome of last Friday night's attack is still in doubt, but the defending party seems to have had the best of the scrap. As an attack the occasion was more or less of a success, depending on the person whose opinion you ask; as something new it was a tremendous hit. The full measure of its instructiveness can only be realized by those who participated. For instance one would never guess how much eloquence lay latent on the campus. One who says that the battalion could not express its thoughts is certainly guilty of what private Peat would call a "terminological inexactitude." Company B double-timing across freshly plowed ground, stumbling over underbrush, and rolling down gulleys (admirable substitutes for shell craters) with great loss of wool, cotton, and epidermis, gave vent to such eloquence that the atmosphere became highly sulphurous.

The defense, comprising companies B and C left the campus forty-five minutes past seven and moved out southeast of the college to a hill, officially known as hill number one. Here they deployed and retired to hill number two, arriving there just as companies A and D arrived on the sky line of hill number one. From hill number two the defense retired towards the trenches, leaving Captain Neal with a rear guard.

The defense arrived at the trenches about nine thirty. Engineers immediately placed flares and prepared to make a stand. Scouts soon brought back the word that the enemy had deployed and were advancing in full force. About ten o'clock they were discovered advancing through the wire. The machine gun fire of the defense proving incapable of repulsing the attack, the defending forces were ordered over the top. The decision is still in doubt.

No prisoners were taken. Among the casualties are reported: Captain Neal, loss of speech; Simms, his nerve, Company B, breath.

Dr. Bullitt and Professor Hickerson assisted in the planning and carrying out of the attack. Lieutenant Leonard had charge of the offensive while Adjutant Whitfield controlled the destinies of the defense. The attack was especially successful in that it gave experience in how to pass commands at night, how to keep in communication, and a fair notion of what it must feel like to strain one's eyes across no-man's land waiting for an attack.

Some whisper that among the whispering of the pines there were other voices. In regard to this Captain Holding remains silent. However the moon was not so bad for such a balmy night.