

The Red and White

West Raleigh, North Carolina

Volume XVII.

Number 2.



October Thirtieth, Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

A FOOTBALL GAME HAS A LOT OF KICKING. BUT, YOU
CANNOT KICK IF YOUR SUIT IS BUILT BY

MURRAY

Murray Tailoring Company make a specialty of young
men's garments—and know how to build a suit to please
you in every detail. : : : : : : : : :

What is the difference between a Murray Built Suit and a foot-
ball game? Answer..... Bring answer in and
you will be entitled to five per cent discount
on your next Suit or Overcoat order.

MURRAY BUILDS GOOD CLOTHES

Murray Tailoring Company

"Quality Higher Than Price"

105 Fayetteville Street

Raleigh, N. C.

BY ALL MEANS VISIT



THE STATE'S MOST SPLENDID

Motion Picture Palace

Number 222 Fayetteville Street

RALEIGH, N. C.

—oOo—

Modern, Comfortable, Convenient—A Marvel of
Scenic Splendor and Luxury

—oOo—

ONLY THE BEST PICTURES

The Red and White

Published Semi-Monthly by the Pullen Literary Society (P. L. S.), the Leazar Literary Society (L. L. S.), and the Athletic Association (Ath. Asso.) of The North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Entered in the West Raleigh, N. C., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION:

One Year.....\$1.00 Single Copy.....10c

STAFF:

W. A. KENNEDY, '16 (P.L.S.).....*Editor-in-Chief*
R. O. LINDSAY, '16 (L.L.S.).....*Business Manager*
N. S. SHARPE, '16 (Ath. Assoc.).....*Editor*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

J. O. WARE, '16	G. W. UNDERHILL, '16
T. C. PEGRAM, '16	E. A. HESTER, '16
T. Y. BLANTON, '17	E. P. HOLMES, '17
J. H. POOLE, '17	D. A. MONROE, '17
J. LEE, '17	J. W. ROGERS, '17
N. W. WELDON, '17	W. R. McGEACHY, '17

VOL. XVII. OCTOBER 30, 1915. No. 2

EDITORIAL

ONE more paragraph on policy. The Red and White aims to represent equally every student in school. Its highest ideal is to give a fair, unprejudiced record of actual happenings and active support to things deserving, whatever they be. It is not, however, bound to conceal or pass over lightly events of importance simply because their recital may prove disagreeable to certain individuals or classes; it hopes to be unfettered by fear and free to tell the truth at all times. When questions come before the student body The Red and White must and will give both sides of the argument equal publicity; but when there is an argument, people must come to an opinion, and the editors of The Red and White are no exception. The paper will give every enterprise, every plan, every activity which seems worthy its whole hearty support, and will champion every cause which promises to make A. & M. a bigger, better school.

The majority of the students have already subscribed to the paper, but the number has not yet reached the required proportion. Campaigns for support ordinarily consist

largely in spreading broadcast the news of perfection achieved and future glories even greater. The Red and White speaks for itself—in more ways than one. We do not need to tell of the quality of the publication, the enthralling interest of its columns, or the marvelous future in store for it. We know, and everybody knows, that if The Red and White were the poorest paper that the college ever put out, the students would read it just as regularly as they do now, if only to pass criticisms upon it. Everybody knows too, that it is not such a paper, but something considerably better; and that its editors are ambitious above all things for its improvement and success.

The point is that everyone reads The Red and White whether he is a subscriber or not. Thus, practically every student who refuses or neglects to do his share in the paper becomes automatically a sponge, a parasite, content to reap what others have sown and are still sowing of their time, their money, their effort. If every student on the campus would face the issue—for such the issue is—and do the only square thing by himself The Red and White would put out a bigger and better paper and the campaign for subscriptions would come to a prompt and timely end.

—:O:—

It is with much regret that we feel called upon to enter this criticism of our college management. However we cannot refrain from doing so when a matter of such deep and serious nature confronts our college as it does now.

For the past twenty-five years the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts has undergone many trials and hardships in striving to be classed as a great educational institution, an institution where might be trained men of high ideals, men of noble aspirations, and men of unquestioned fairness. But these qualities cannot be obtained where there does not exist a spirit of co-operation between the faculty and the student body. And that this spirit of mutual co-operation does not exist in our college has been forcibly brought to our attention by occurrences of recent date.

On several nocturnal occasions certain members of the faculty have been seen around the more secluded portions of our campus. Frequently our students and visitors have been accosted by underclassmen, and unintentionally insulted. That this is a spirit

contrary to the true A. & M. ideals is very evident, and unless abolished will surely imbue us, the students, with an unintended example of dignity gone astray.

So we of the student body, in behalf of the preservation of our Alma Mater's high ideals wish to call the attention of the proper authorities to the flagrant violation of our rights as true sons of North Carolina, and to ask them as fosterers of those virtues of which our spirit is made, to annihilate this sprig of evil ere it grows to be a satanic shade on the very soul of our ideals.

—:O:—

Again the true blood and worth of a North Carolinian shows up in the will of the late William Kearney Carr. In his will, filed last week in Washington, D. C., Mr. Carr devises his laboratory with its full equipment of dynamos and motors to A. & M.

This gift is by far the most magnificent one that has ever been presented to the college, the value of the laboratory and its equipment is said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. That Mr. Carr made this splendid gift to our college is the result of a visit some time ago to his brother Mr. Elias Carr, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, who told him of the work being done by the college and of the opportunities offered to do service in North Carolina, through its medium.

Mr. Carr was a North Carolinian by birth, a son of the late Elias Carr, once Governor of this State. For the past twenty years, Mr. Carr had resided in Washington, D. C., at which place he had accumulated large interests. Although he had not lived in his native State for a number of years, Mr. Carr remembered not alone his relatives, but the youth of North Carolina as well.

Mr. Carr, in his will has done a service of great value to his native State and to our college, for his gift will open the doors of knowledge to many an aspiring youth of North Carolina, who otherwise could not realize the wonderful opportunities which now present themselves.

—:O:—

Just by way of a reminder, we would like to call your attention to the fact that we still owe for the first issue of this paper.

E. E. SENIOR ATTAINS NOTORIETY

Mr. J. L. B. Jenkins of the Senior Class, Suddenly Attains Fame by Means of His High Diving Stunt.

It is a well known fact that most A. & M. men become famous at some time or other. But very few of these men break records while in college. Contrary to this rule, however, Mr. J. L. B. Jenkins of the Senior class has broken all former traditions of the institution in regards to such matters, and suddenly steps forward as the high diving hero, and stunt performer of the "Age."

Little did Mr. Jenkins dream of becoming famous, when on last Saturday afternoon he walked into the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building, where is located the swimming pool. On seeing that the water was only two or three feet deep, his ever alert brain began to work out a plan whereby he might realize a little "spot" cash. So, in following up his line of thought, he managed to work up several flattering wagers that he, the Hon. J. L. B. Jenkins could dive into the shallow water without striking the nice marble bottom. The wagers having all been made and everything in seemingly good order for the diving act, Mr. Jenkins calmly mounted to the diving perch, and without showing any degree of nervousness in the least, folded his arms across his chest and sprang forward. No, not toward the crystal like water, but toward the nice marble bottom. The remaining few feet of water had been emptied out during the time of the afore-mentioned business transactions.

At the present writing, Mr. Jenkins is recovering from the shock sustained in stopping too suddenly against rock bottom. He stated to a reporter of The Red and White that only the "bone" in his head had been cracked.

—:O:—

THE FOOTBALL COACH

The foot-ball coach is a six cylinder man with a 200-horsepower brain and an open exhaust voice. He is hired to mold championship foot-ball machines from verdant gangs of hill-billies and plain-willies. Occasionally he is successful, whereupon the undergraduates and the alumni arise as one and call him blessed. If, however, he

should fail he gathers together his earthly incerment at the close of the season and travels as far as it will take him. He needs but work only twenty-four hours a day and do all the thinking for his squad of hopefuls, who, as a rule are long on avoidrupois and short on corrugated grey stuff. During the games he paces the side lines and speaks feelingly when his best plays are balled up by bonehead work. Occasionally a foot-ball coach lives to a ripe old age, but only when he leaves the game while quite young.

—:O:—

BASE-BALL

Although it is too early to get a line on the base-ball team, all indications point towards a good team. With Captain Winston, P. W. Johnson, Hodgins, Wheeler, "Red" Johnson, Thrush, Carlton, Baker and Evans back in college and with a Freshman class of two hundred and fifty it would seem that A. & M. will be well represented on the diamond in 1916. The loss of "Hero" Jaynes, who has played four years, and Gammon will be keenly felt. "Hero" is one of the best pitchers that has ever represented A. & M. and we hate to lose him, but in Evans, A. & M. still has a pitcher that is second to no college pitcher in the South.

Gammon and VanBrocklin will likewise be missed, but with nine old men back in college and the material of the Freshman class, Captain Winston is very optimistic as to the outcome next spring. Weathers, the big Freshman who is showing up so well on the foot-ball team, is expected to make Coach Anderson one of the best left-handed pitchers he has had in several years. Weathers pitched for the Raeford team this summer and got away with all of his games in great style. Walker, another Raeford pitcher, is a member of the Freshman class.

—:O:—

BASKET-BALL

With all of the 1915 basket-ball team back in college and with Sullivan and Sumner in addition, the prospects for a championship basket-ball team have never been brighter. Heretofore the interest shown by the student body in basket-ball has not been as great as it should be. It is hoped this year that every fellow in college who has ever played basket-ball or who feels that he can play will try for the team. Don't stay back just be-

cause all of the old players are back. Come out and do your best. In order to have a good varsity, we must have a good scrub team. If a fellow ever becomes a varsity man he must play on the scrub team, even if not but a day or two.

Manager Abernathy is working hard on the 1916 schedule and he will give A. & M. games with the leading colleges of the State and of the South Atlantic States. When the curtain rolls down on the 1916 season the State championship should rest here at A. & M.

—:O:—

TECHS DOWN SKY PILOTS

On Saturday, October 16th, the Tech eleven did the expected and the unexpected. They beat Wake Forest, but only by one touchdown. Nobody had any doubts as to which way the victory was going, but prediction of the score ran anywhere from 15 to 0 up to 50 to 0. But, although the ball was in Wake Forest territory nearly all the game and although A. & M. carried said ball up and down the field for a total of 269 yards against Wake Forest' 146, when the final whistle blew, the score-board showed a 7-0 score in A. & M.'s favor.

To say that the game was a hard fought one would not do it justice. It was hard, steady, grinding foot-ball from whistle to whistle, each team being forced to punt again and again, and each carrying the ball to within a few inches of the others' goal on two occasions.

The game was marred somewhat by a little show of unsportsmanlike conduct at times, both on the field and the side-lines. Wake Forest started it by raising such an unholy racket when A. & M. had the ball that poor old "Vic" Rice had to yell himself green in the face and then run around and tell each man what the signal was. Of course A. & M. retaliated on her side of the field when Wake Forest had the leather and then this feeling of antagonism got out on the field and for a short while it looked like the sort of foot-ball when the players wore hair like Italian opera singers and had straps on their hips. One healthy young Wake Forest line man in particular was having a high old time blacking A. & M. eyes and raising lumps on perfectly good A. & M. countenances until a certain 150-pound A. & M. half-back caught him in the act of clos-

ing another eye. The aforementioned half-back walked up to the also aforementioned line man, told him what he thought of him, secured a half-Nelson and gently but firmly deposited 180 pounds of Wake Forest's line on terra firma. Then another black and gold jersey signalled full speed ahead and delivered a broadside on the A. & M. half-back from the rear. This method of warfare, which is not sanctioned by international law, seemed to peeve another A. & M. half-back who had been knocked half silly in the second quarter and was recuperating on the side lines and out on the field he sailed. Clean over the head of the first mentioned half-back he went and alighted with right much force and a good left-hand punch on the black and gold jersey. By this time half of the A. & M. regiment was in the middle of the field and one Wake Forest man had ventured as far as the side-line. Then the mob was stilled and peace reigned supreme.

To return to foot-ball. In the first quarter Wake Forest only had possession of the ball twice and they immediately punted on both occasions. "Vic" Rice returned one of these punts for 35 yards to within 5 yards of Wake Forest's goal. A. & M. then fumbled and Wake Forest recovered with the ball touching their goal posts. They punted and the quarter ended with the ball in A. & M.'s possession on her 30-yard line.

In the second quarter the ball see-sawed up and down the field and changed hands four times. With not quite two minutes to play, A. & M. secured the ball on her own 35-yard line. A forward pass to Rice netted 25 yards, one to Seifert counted for 9 and then good old "Sully" ripped a hole in the line and plowed along for 20 yards before the eleven Wake Forest men could pull him down. Then "Casey" Seifert—on the next play—ran around behind Wake Forest's goal and Sully shot the ball into his arms for a touchdown. Wallace Riddick—who in the meantime had been knocked out for the first time in his foot-ball history—kicked goal and swore afterwards that he didn't do it.

The third and fourth quarters were simply contests between the two punters, the ball changing hands again and again. A. & M. got the worst of it in the third but came back strong in the fourth.

For A. & M. the stars were Bonner, Riddick, Rice, Sullivan and Seifert. Rice played one of the prettiest games of any

man on the field. Billings, Witherington, Parker and Howell showed up well for Wake Forest.

<i>W. F. C.</i>	<i>Position.</i>	<i>A. & M.</i>
Robley	R. E.	Seifert
Howell	R. T.	Nooe
Shaw	R. G.	Winston
Abernathy	C.	Davis
Parker	L. G.	McDougal
Powell	L. T.	Weathers
Turner	L. E.	Anthony
Billings	Q. B.	Rice
Rowe	R. H.	Sumner
Riddick, C.	L. H.	Sullivan
Stallings	F. B.	Riddick, W.

Substitutes—A. & M.—Bonner for Riddick, Riddick for Sumner, Bowen for Bonner. W. F. C.—Robley for Riddick, Harris for Robley, Pace for Harris, Witherington for Rowe, Trust for Stallings, Stallings for Shaw, Witherington for Trust, Trust for Witherington, Blackman for Howell, Holding for Turner, Stallings for Trust, Parker for Blackman, Duffy for Robley, Rowe for Holding. Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Officials, Henderson, referee; Broughton, umpire; Bray, time-keeper; Simpson, head-lineman.

—O—

TECHS MEET DEFEAT BY S. C.

Thursday of Fair Week was a sad, sad day. South Carolina romped on A. & M. to the tune of 19 to 10. They showed better teamwork, more thorough training and we will have to admit they had a better team than we did. They started things from the kick off, registering seven points in the first two minutes of play. A. & M. didn't really begin playing until the last quarter and had they played the whole game as they did this part of it, the score would have been different.

However, in spite of the unpleasant outcome, the game was a good one and the crowd of 1,500 spectators enjoyed it. It was clean, straight foot-ball throughout and S. C. didn't have a walk-over by any means. They had to fight for what they got.

They played the affair with a steady charge down the field, ending in a 10-yard run by Folger for a touchdown. S. C. elected to kick, the ball going to McDougal who fumbled, Saurer recovering for S. C. Down the field they went again to within striking distance of A. & M.'s goal, where

Surran failed at a field goal. A. & M. immediately pounced out and S. C. again marched down the field to A. & M.'s 10-yard line, when the whistle blew. A. & M. had possession of the ball only once during this quarter, and then for only a few seconds.

Three plunges by Detling were sufficient for a touchdown at the beginning of the second quarter. Copley failed at goal this time and S. C. chose the kick again. A. & M. succeeded in bringing the ball to the middle of the field, where Folger intercepted a forward pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown, this being S. C.'s last score. Again S. C. kicked off and the half ended with the ball on their 40-yard line.

The third quarter was more evenly matched than the first two, A. & M. showing a great deal of improvement. S. C. succeeded in executing two long forward passes which brought the ball to A. & M.'s 5-yard line where she held for downs and kicked out. The quarter ended with S. C. on A. & M.'s 20-yard line.

Detling began the fourth quarter with an attempted drop-kick, which "Big Bob" Davis broke up. Then a 15-yard penalty, two beautiful criss-crosses and a forward pass brought the ball to S. C.'s 10-yard line, this being the first time A. & M. had come within 30 yards of their goal. Then a well executed criss-cross forward pass, Bonner to Rice to Sullivan, resulted in a touchdown and A. & M.'s first score. "Jimmy" Bonner kicked goal and the score stood 19 to 7. A. & M. kicked off and immediately regained the ball on a fumble, when "Jimmy" Bonner brought the crowd to their feet with one of the prettiest drop-kicks ever seen on Riddick Field. Standing on the 35-yard line, about 3 yards from the side line, he sent the ball sailing squarely over the middle of the bar for A. & M.'s last point. Mahan or Charlie Brickley couldn't have beat it. The ball was in the middle of the field for the remaining few minutes of play.

The A. & M. stars were Bonner, Sullivan, Rice, and Weathers, while Detling, Hill, Surran and Folger did the bright work for S. C.

S. C.	Position.	A. & M.
Hill	Champion
	R. E.	
O. Going (Capt.)	Nooe
	R. T.	
Saurer	Winston
	R. G.	
Porter	Young
	C.	

McMillan	Weathers
	L. G.	
Copley	McDougal
	L. T.	
Squire	Anthony
	L. E.	
Surran	Rice
	Q. B.	
Sandenslager	Sullivan
	R. H.	
Folger	Sumner
	B. H.	
Detling	Bonner
	F. B.	

Substitutes—A. & M.—Selfert for Champion, Riddick for Turner, Davis for Young, Bowen for Riddick. S. C.—H. Going for Folger, Crouch for Hill, Riha for Sandenslager, Kerr for Riha, Brady for Detling, Hill for Crouch, Morrison for Squire, Squire for Morrison, Clark for Brady, Moore for Clark. Gass, referee (Lehigh); Henderson, umpire (Ohio Wesleyan); Blumenthal, time-keeper (Princeton); Bray, head lineman (A. & M.)

—:O:—

WAKE COUNTY ALUMNI MEET

A. & M. alumni of Wake county held a most enjoyable meeting at the college on October 2. The meeting was of the informal kind and was participated in by more than one hundred and forty former A. & M. men.

The meeting was called at 7 P. M. at Commons Hall, and it is needless to say that all the members were there on time, for promptness is one of the assets that all A. & M. men must have before finishing school. On entering the hall the alumni were presented with souvenirs of the occasion and were then directed to the festive board where was served one of the most delicious and tempting banquets ever spread before mortal man. After everyone had eaten to his utmost capacity, the toastmaster for the occasion called on quite a number of the men for short talks. During the evening Dr. Hill delivered a most enjoyable talk which was rendered in his usual pleasing style. Short talks were also made on the following subjects, "A Larger and Better College," "Athletics at A. & M." and "Our Future As We See It."

At the close of the meeting the following officers were elected: H. H. Briggs, president; E. C. Blair, secretary and treasurer.

—:O:—

CLASS FOOT-BALL

The class athletic field is again in service. Every afternoon the foot-ball squads of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes

are out on the field running, signals and scrimmaging.

Last year the class championship could not be decided. The Juniors and the Sophomores tied each other twice and the Sophomores held the Freshmen to a 0 to 0 score. This was an unusual occurrence and will probably not be seen again in several years.

All three of the teams have games scheduled with class teams of other colleges and with various high school teams. From these games every one of the teams should be in the best of condition when the class championship is decided. This will probably be after Thanksgiving.

—:O:—

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS

Ever yone is looking forward to the annual cross country run with interest. It is not definitely known whether Scott and Milwee will enter this year or not. It is hoped that these men will enter, but whetehr they enter or not, the race is going to be a great success. From twenty to twenty-five Freshmen are out every afternoon and if they show up as well the day set for the race as they do in practise, some of the old men will have to hustle to hold their own. Manager Roberts tells us that the prizes this year will be the best we have had in several years. Every one of these prizes will be well worth striving for.

—:O:—

GASTON COUNTY ALUMNI MEET

Graduates and Former Students of A. & M. College Hold a Pleasant Meeting at the Annington Hotel.

The A. & M. Alumni Association of Gaston County, with a charter membership of eighteen, was organized on October 2, 1915, at a banquet given at the Annington Hotel. Mr. A. M. Dixon, State Senator from Gaston county, and superintendent of the Trenton cotton mills was elected president. Mr. G. S. Kirby, superintendent of the new farm life school of Gaston county, was chosen vice-president, and Mr. Kennth Babington, special agent for the Piedmont T. & T. Co., of Gastonia, was elected secretary and treasurer. Dr. T. P. Harrison, professor of English and dean of the faculty of A. & M. was present and became a charter member.

Dr. Harrison's speech was splendid and

greatly enjoyed. A pleased audience heard him tell of the increasing growth of A. & M. College, the ever lengthening radius of its activities, and of its bright future. An interesting statement was made by Dr. Harrison, when he said that the Governor after next of North Carolina will be an A. & M. graduate, "a man of true worth and character, a prominent attorney of an adjoining county, and at present a member of the board of trustees of A. & M. College."

The occasion was filled with A. & M. enthusiasm from beginning to end. And the alumni are now looking forward with happy anticipation to the Christmas meeting which will be in the form of a banquet at the Annington during the Christmas holidays.

—:O:—

THE FAIR

The fair is over. That long for hoped for thing is passed today. That musical machine that played "Tipperary" and lured that dime to wander is still playing "Tipperary" and luring some other dime in some other clime. The faker got your money and you saw him get it but you "should worry," you got three good chances at a "Baby Doll." He got away with his and you got away with yours (your life I mean) so it is time to go to work. To take in sail.

One does not know he has so many lady friends till he goes up the "Midway" at the fair. Then is the time he sees more than he thought he ever knew and they are so attentive (the fair seems to soften their hearts) and the next thing you know you are taking advantage of all your friendship trying to borrow money. But such is life, such is fairs and such is girls.

If it hadn't rained the parade would have been fine, especially the A. & M. band truck. The greatest draw back about our band and "Smith's show band" was that we could not tell them apar. It was very demoralizing to us to give a "Wau-Gau-Rae" with three "bands" on the end of it and then suddenly look up and realize we had given it to a bunch of Italians with Smith's Greater Shows.

But after all we enjoyed the fair from every standpoint, the exhibits, the shows, the people and every thing. But most of all we enjoyed betting whether the number on that "Ford" was even or was odd.

E. P. HOLMES, '17.

Goals A. and M.'s Margin In Game With Navy Eleven

North Carolina Team Registers Points Following Touchdowns, While Rivals Fail—Techs' Start Tells.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30.—North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College won from the Naval Academy here this afternoon by 14 to 12 while Secretary Daniels watched and gave no sign as to whether his sympathies were with the lads of his own State or of the service he heads. The middies lost the game by failing to kick goals when the chance was offered. The visitors scored a touchdown in each of the quarters of the first half and kicked both goals. The midshipmen scored in each of the periods of the closing half. The first time they missed the kick and Blodgett failed on the second opportunity.

Within five minutes of the close of the game the midshipmen were held for four downs on the visitors' 30-yard line. Vail was called into the game and tried a drop from the 40-yard line. He held the ball too long and the kick was blocked.

Techs Strong at Start.

The most consistent ground gaining of the game was done by Carolina in the opening quarter. They kicked off, and Von Heimburg soon punted to the visitors' 10-yard line. From that point, using only straight plays and with Riddick and Bonner gaining consistently, the ball was carried across Navy's goal, RiRce carrying it. The second touchdown came in the next period, Bonner recovering a fumble and running 35 yards for a touchdown.

Both of the Navy's scores resulted from misplays of their opponents. Twice they had blocked kicks, but the Techs had been fortunate enough to regain the ball. On the third success of the kind, Blodgett secured it and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. In the final quarter the eagle-eyed Martin pounced on the ball, fumbled when Carolina tried a triple criss-cross play and ran 70

yards for a touchdown, the third play of the kind he has made this season.

Weakness in Punting.

A great weakness of the North Carolina team was in kicking. Bonner was slow in getting off his kicks, so that three of them were blocked. Not once did the visitors try a forward pass, but their off-tackle plays and end runs went for a few telling gains.

Navy.	Positions.	A. & M.
Kenworthy	L. E.	Anthony
Ward	L. T.	Weathers
Kercher	L. G.	McDougal
Goodstein	Center	Davis
Smith	R. G.	Young
Gilman	R. T.	Winston
Blodgett	R. E.	Seifert
Miles	Q. B.	Rice
Martin	L. H.	Sullivan
Westphal	R. H.	Bonner
Von Heimburg	F. B.	Reddick

Score by periods—Navy, 0, 0, 6, 6—12; N. C. A. & M., 7, 7, 0, 0—14.

Substitutions: Navy—Holtman for Smith, Davis for Westphal, Westphal for Davis, Luth for Von Heimburg, Mullinix for Luth, Craig for Mullinix, Mullinix for Craig, Vail for Mullinix. North Carolina A. & M.—Kirkpatrick for Weathers. Touchdowns—Rice, Bonner, Blodgett, Martin. Goals from touchdowns—Reddick (2). Referee—Mr. Bennis, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Mr. Adler, Sewanee. Field judge—Mr. Weatley, Annapolis. Head linesman—Mr. Stollenwerck, Johns Hopkins. Time of quarters—13 minutes.

—O:—

A little boy's peanuts were snatched from him by an elephant. The little boy looked up into the big elephant's eyes and said, "If I could find your face, I'd slap it off."

THE GYMNASIUM

Every man in college, who is not getting his exercise on the foot-ball field or the tennis court, should become a member of the gymnasium classes. Our efficient Y. M. C. A. secretary, Mr. King, is conducting these classes again this year. It would be hard to find a more able instructor and every one should take advantage of this opportunity. While our gymnasium is rather small, it is not too small for these classes. A large gymnasium is not required.

We hope in a few years to have a gymnasium that will be second to none in the South, but until we get this building, we should make good use of the one we have. There is no better place to spend your spare time than in the gymnasium or the swimming pool and the only cost that you will have to consider is the \$3.00 for membership of the Y. M. C. A.

—:O:—

HE LETS HIS SIDE BURNS GROW

Susie said to Flossie,

I'll tell you what is fair.

I like that Willie Green,

He has such lovely hair.

Then Flossie said to Susie,

I'll tell you what is so.

I think his hair is lovely,

But he lets his sideburns grow.

I like all these fancy hair cuts,

The round cut and the edge,

The pompadore, the roaching back,

The straight cut and the feather edge.

I think all these are lovely,

And I love to see them grow.

But down with the man

Who lets his sideburns grow.

So here's to you, young fellow,

You who read this simple rhyme.

Buy a razor, shave them off,

Get ready, be in time.

For you have heard this tail of sorrow.

This tail of dreadful woe,

About the man who was condemned,

The man who let his sideburns grow.

—E. P. HOLMES.

FOOT-BALL COMMITTEE CHANGES FEW RULES

Few radical changes have been made in the football rules for the 1915 season. The alterations are included in Spauldings' guide. The book contains a complete record of the games played last year, the schedule of the games for this season, and the names of the captains, coaches and managers of the various teams.

Perhaps the rule that will interest the students more than any other one is that the committee recommended that all players be numbered so that the people in the stands can tell the individual players.

Following is the complete list of changes:

1. Interferers will no longer be permitted to knock down the secondary defense after the whistle blows, nor will the defense be permitted to run into a man after the whistle blows.

WATCH TO LINESMAN.

2. The presence of a field judge has been made obligatory and the watch has been taken away from the head linesman and given to the field judge, so as to make it possible for the head linesman to be more observant of all matters coming within his province like above and "beating" the starting signal.

3. No longer will throwing the ball out of bounds be substituted by teams for a kick, for a forward pass going out of bounds on the fly, whether it touches a man or not, is now ruled as an incomplete forward pass.

4. The flocking of substitutes in the last period has been stopped, and no resubstitution will be allowed except at the beginning of the period.

5. The protection of the full-back has been somewhat altered. The rule has been divided in two parts—running into the full-back and "roughing" the full-back. Running into the full-back is a penalty of fifteen yards, but "roughing" the full-back is a penalty of fifteen yards and disqualification as well.

6. The committee recommends that the players be numbered.

7. At the same time they passed a vote against the putting in of substitutes for the purpose of conveying information.

UNSPORTSMANSHIP.

8. The penalty for unsportsman like conduct was changed to fifteen yards but the

power was placed in the hands of the official to disqualify for such conduct.

9. In snapping the ball back the center may not hold it after he has made the motion, he must actually let the ball go. This prevents a play that had been practical, consisting of the center holding the ball after some one coming around behind the line and taking it out of his hands.

10. The peculiar method of blocking and interfering, which has been increasing, wherein men throw their legs in the air, has been ruled out, for throwing the legs in the air and striking a man above the knees will be penalized fifteen yards.

11. Another provision was made that unless the captain requests a shorter distance, the referee will always bring the ball out from the side lines fifteen yards.

—:O:—

COMPANY "Q" IS ORGANIZED

Company Q was formally organized last week for the session of 1915-1916. The company which consists only of the senior privates met in their secret chamber and selected Mr. J. L. B. Jenkins as their leader. The other officers elected are as follows:

COMPANY Q.

J. L. B. Jenkins.....Commander-in-Chief

ARMY.

J. S. Bonner.....General
J. A. Frazier.....Lieutenant General
C. L. Carlton.....Major General
L. G. Cherry.....Brigadier General
J. C. Collier.....Colonel
W. S. Corbitt.....Lieutenant Colonel
R. V. Davis.....Major
C. H. Crowell.....Adjutant
J. A. Farrior.....Captain
Z. C. Gardner.....First Lieutenant
A. N. Goodson.....Second Lieutenant
K. L. Greenfield.....Sergeant Major
R. H. Hill.....First Sergeant
T. L. Millwee.....Second Sergeant
R. H. Hodges.....Sergeant
D. R. Holt.....Corporal
P. N. Howard.....Lance Corporal
L. B. Johnson.....Cook
M. E. Beatty.....Musician
Z. B. Robinson.....Drum Major
J. P. Robertson.....Bugler
R. O. Lindsay.....Chief Mechanic
P. E. Snead.....Chief Electrician
W. H. Rogers.....Color Sergeant
L. A. Jaynes.....A Poor Private

NAVY.

J. B. Pridgen.....Admiral
W. A. Kennedy.....Vice Admiral
O. S. Anthony.....Rear Admiral
W. P. Kennedy.....Captain
R. L. Kelly.....Commander
C. W. Clark.....Lieutenant Commander
S. E. Jenette.....Lieutenant Senior Grade
L. B. Ray.....Lieutenant Junior Grade
W. W. Riddick.....Ensign
C. V. Baker.....Midshipman
J. H. Brooks.....Chief Boatsman Mate
C. D. Brittean.....Boatsman's Mate
V. A. Johnson.....Boatswain
R. A. Page.....Wireless Operator
B. P. Smith.....Fireman
N. S. Sharpe.....Coal Passer
D. M. Rea.....Ordinary Seaman
E. M. Murray.....Mess Boy

SUBMARINE FLOTILLA.

C. A. Moore.....Commander of U Boats
J. H. Mason.....Rear Admiral of Submarines
H. C. Rea.....Front Periscope Scout
J. H. Withers.....Rear Periscope Scout

SIGNAL CORPS.

H. Rankin.....Chief Signal Sergeant
Miller.....Rear Signal Sergeant
J. W. Bason.....Signal Corporal
C. S. Abernethy.....Chief Heliograph Operator

HOSPITAL CORPS

J. F. Neely.....Chief Surgeon
A. T. Taylor.....Head Nurse
J. F. Spears.....Hospital Steward
Nooe.....Chaplain

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

H. F. Rush.....Aide-de-Camp
C. O. Seifert.....Quartermaster
W. Sumner.....Captain of Artillery
G. W. Underhill.....Captain of Aviation Corps
J. O. Ware.....Farrior
H. G. Wharton.....Boy Scout
S. E. Menzies.....Chaperon Camp Fire Girls

—:O:—

Alarmed by deaths in class rushes at Princeton and other institutions, University of Illinois sophomores and freshmen will vote on whether to abolish the annual sack rush here. This rush has been free from serious accidents, but strong sentiment for abolition is shown.

THE BORROWER

How many of us have acquired that awful habit of borrowing? Perhaps it is practised more in a college than anywhere else. The man that borrows and pays back is not so bad but the one that never pays back is to be shunned. Franklin said "He goes a borrowing who goes a borrowing." But perhaps none of us are as bad as Walt Mason's man when he said:

"Ah! to my sorrow, he comes to borrow
A cloth-line and a rug,
My pea-green sweater, my gun and setter
A fishpole and a jug.

"Then to my horror, he tries to borrow
My driving horse and rig
My motorcycle, so help me Michael
The milk cow and the pig.

"Today, tomorrow, he comes to borrow
The hinges from my door;
My new steel skillet, and meat to fill it
The hat my father wore."

CONSOLATION.

Did you ever think as the hearse drives by
That it won't be long before either you or I
Will be taking a ride in that black plumed
hack

With never an intention of ever coming
back.

—E. P. HOLMES, '17.

—O:—

REMARKS ON READING

MRS. C. M. WILLIAMSON

We are told that everything is estimated by comparison. To the old Scotch woman who pointed with pathetic pride to the single volume which she possessed, calling it her "library" there was as much reality of a sense of ownership as the Hoe or Morgan Library ever held for its owner, with all its vast collection of books.

In the popular acceptance of the term a library is a collection of books; in the mind of one familiar with its possibilities and its privileges it is a storehouse of knowledge, a fund of information, a source of inspiration, and a means of entertainment.

In James Russell Lowell's essay on "Books and Libraries" he says, regarding the use of a library, "All that is primarily need-

ful in order to use a library is the ability to read."

Now this assertion must be taken with several grains of allowance; evidently Mr. Lowell had in mind the scholar, not the student. To quote again from this same paper Mr. Lowell says, "Formerly the duty of a librarian was considered too much that of a watch-dog, to keep people as much as possible away from books, and to hand them over to his successor as little worn by use as he could."

This is all changed; librarians realize their trust, and are anxious to give help to those who need it.

Reverence, as well as the desire for benefit, is inspired in noble minds by the sight of a great collection of books. There is an irresistible impulse to bow one's head in their presence, as would be done in the presence of a king.

Sir John Lubbock, in an article on Free Libraries, claims that "A great part of what the British spend in books, they save in prisons and police." In thus advocating the moral and ethical importance of a library, he strongly appeals to the thoughtful men and women who desire to better the world by their lives.

The moral value of books, the influence of books, the indispensability of books has been a popular gospel, preached by the prophets of enlightenment for many years.

Right thinking is the first step towards right living, which is but another name for right doing, or righteousness.

Ruskin has well said that the social position which every man occupies in the society of the living is ultimately dependent on the position which he deliberately chooses in the society of the dead. He who has gained admittance to the glorious aristocracy which has created the literature of the world, can easily overlap all barriers of place, and caste and blood. He who has gained a seat in the gallery of immortals can suffer no defeat.

Races and nations have existed without a literature, but there is no record left to tell they ever existed, for their power has departed, and we wonder what manner of men they were.

In contradistinction to these forgotten nations, note that the Greeks, the Hebrews and the Romans still live.

Van Dyke says, "We know their thoughts and feelings, their loves and hates, their

motives and ideals. They touch and move us today through a vital literature."

Reading has taught us largely, the right relationship to our fellowmen. We are taught true courage in affliction, humility in prosperity, and fortitude in adversity.

Great books are the product of experience in "common hopes, loves, fears, and sufferings."

Or is it only the great ones that bring consolation and peace?

There are times when we long for some poem,

Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.

Literature cannot be hemmed in by exclusive boundaries of nation or race; it stands as a representative of the brotherhood of man. Genius is recognized in letters, no matter whence it comes. The works of Booker Washington stand on our shelves side by side with Homer, the Greek; with Hugo, the Frenchman; with Carlyle, the Englishman; and with Tolstoy, the Russian. The work of each has its power in the common service of humanity.

The advance of progress and learning forbid ignorance in the wide-awake men of our day. We have to believe with Mark Twain that training is indispensable. "The peach was once bitter almond; the cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education."

We, in this fortunate age of cheap books, when we are literally embarrassed by our wealth of reading matter, can not conceive of the sacrifices made, and the prices paid for a single book in early times.

It is told that in the tenth century the Countess of Anjou gave two hundred sheep, one load of wheat, one load of rye, and one load of millet for a volume of sermons written by a German monk. Today the richest treasures of literature are possible to all people, for payment of a mere song.

As with nations, so with books. They have experienced evolution. Formerly the uneducated poor found no place in fiction; the masses were utterly condemned. Only the noble and the great were worthy of note. Today all literature teems with the woes and the grievances of the underclasses, frequently more sinned against than sinning. It has dipped its pen into the blood and tears of social inequalities and wrongs.

Greatness in a book, as in a man, is to be measured by the extent to which we are incited to nobler ambitions and more earnest lives. The current of a nation's life, as well as the life of an individual, has been turned by some trifling event as completely as ever the waters of a quiet brook are turned by some great boulder which it encounters in its pathway.

It is told of Mark Twain by one of his many biographers that a loose page from the story of Joan of Arc was one day blown into his hands, as he was walking on the street, thereby leading him into the paths of the world's mentally elect. Cotton Mather's "Essay to Do Good" is said to have helped to shape Franklin's career.

Voltaire, at the age of five years, came across a skeptical poem which he later in life declared caused him to turn into the "arch scoffer" of his century.

Napoleon confessed that Homer largely influenced his life. In our own land the publication of one book was a mighty factor in destroying traditions, changing a government, and bringing strife and ruin where once smiling peace and plenty had reigned. Only now is day dawning on this land, though its approach may sometimes seem slow. This book was Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" is a powerful lesson on the barbarity of our penal system. It has taught many a man that the "Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man are not mere ornaments of speech, but battle cries to rouse all earnest souls to a daily conflict in the only sort of war that can ever be called holy.

—:O:—

Compulsory foot-ball was inaugurated in the University of Kansas recently when Prof. H. A. Lorenz, men's physical training director, announced that all sophomores taking gymnasium work will be requested to train two days a week. The first workout under the new rules was held Friday.

With the exception of those working their way through school and those physically unable, all sophomores will be requested to take to the gridiron.

—:O:—

"Quick! Quick! a doctor! I have just swallowed a penny."

"What! spend four dollars just to save a penny that is the way with you women."

COMICS

Why has every one gone to smoking "Tuxedo" around college?

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

Mr. Tennent is so kind as to tell us one on his, (old lady) G. G. Baker. He says as he and Baker were taking in the "Crystal" moving pictures with their hats in the seats in front of them a lady came in and sat down on Baker's hat. The question then comes up how can Baker save his hat. After remaining seated for a while she turned around and said, "Does my hat obstruct your view," to which Mr. Baker answered, "No'am, does mine."

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

Ever since we can remember there has been, "The man that put —, the man that put egg in eggnog, who put Pit in Pittsburg but just show us the man that put "bath" in "Watauga."

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

Freshman Chapin (to Hess & Co.'s drummer): Put me down for that sweater and you might put a monogram on it if you have any laying around.

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

It is quite a fad to guess who the detectives were around college during fair week. Therefore The Red and White makes its guess; "Rab" Sumner, Moore and "Main Building" Jinks.

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

Dr. Hill in his speech, "The Scrap Pile of a College" referred to the North Carolina Agricultural College. How about this, isn't there a "Mechanical," hung on the end of the name?

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

Perhaps to us the saddest thing in life is love that was never told, letters that were never written, songs that were never sung, but Sophomore Hutton says the saddest thing to him is, airships that were never flown.

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

"You admit you are guilty, then," thundered the judge.

"Ad do, jedge. Ah's guilty. Ah stole dem pants. But, your honah, dere ain't no sin when de motive am good. Ah stole dem pants to get baptized in."—*Harper's*.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Increased interest is being shown every day in the different activities of the association. Our membership has reached 275 and is gradually growing larger each week. It is hoped that the 350 non-members of the Y. M. C. A. will soon see the many advantages of a membership, and join us.

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

The swimming pool has by far been the most attractive feature during the past month, and many are learning to swim and are having a good time. Several improvements are being made which will add greatly to the pleasure of those who are taking advantage of the pool. Why not learn to swim and have a good time with the rest of the fellows? A swimming contest is to be held sometime next month, at which time medals are to be awarded to the best swimmers and divers. See the posted list of events and get into shape for the contest.

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

Eighteen Bible classes were started two weeks ago with an enrollment of something like 180 members. The plan of the committee is to have thirty such classes with an enrollment of 300 men in them. You are invited to become one of these men. See the list of classes and the type of men leading them, posted at the association.

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

The Gymnasium class met for the first time on October 12th with 35 men in the class, with Mr. King as the director and with "Frog" Morrison as his assistant. This class will meet at 4:30 on the days on which there is no drill. All members are admitted but unfortunately the class is limited to 50. At present there is room for about six more men. The benefit to be derived from this class is unquestioned, and those in the class are having lots of fun doing the various stunts.

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

Mr. King wishes to announce that he plans to begin work on the minstrels very soon. The show which was given last year was one of the most creditable things along this line that A. & M. students have ever attempted. The plan this year is to begin soon in order to have time to give the show in several places throughout the State.

ALUMNI

"Joe" Spears and "Leg" Lequence, both '15 are working with an engineering corps on the levee's in Mississippi.

John H. Shuford, '03, is now technical representative and salesman for Berlin Aniline Works, with headquarters in Charlotte, N. C.

"Red" Osborne, '15, is working for the Atlantic & Western R. R. Co.

"Emory" Rouse, '14, was in Raleigh Wednesday for a short stay.

"Erwin" Lewis and "Jack" Ray, both '15, are now students at Kansas City Veterinary School.

John Williams, '15, has a very responsible position as county road engineer of Lee county. A. & M. College should be proud to think that the people of Lee county have put \$200,000 in his hands, to build them good roads. And Lee county deserves to be congratulated on getting such a good man.

W. W. Wyatt, Jr., '05, is engineer and salesman for Fred H. White, complete mill equipment, with headquarters at Charlotte, N. C.

T. L. Bayne, Jr., '14, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Skin Weatherspoon, '15, is working with a government survey party near Bridgewater, N. C.

W. L. Jewell, '14, was on the campus the other day for a short while. He is doing architect work for a contractor at Sanford, N. C.

J. S. P. Carpenter, '03, is now examiner for foreign cottons. He is located at Boston, Mass.

"Nish" Daily, '15, is working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., at Washington, D. C.

"Charlie" Hall, '13, is overseer of the finishing department of Whittington Manufacturing Co., at Taunton, Mass. This is one of the largest cotton mills in New England.

James Fontaine, '14, is now spending a few days with us on the campus.

E. R. McCracken, '11, is now one of the official cotton graders of North Carolina.

H. C. McPhail, '14, is farming now near Mt. Olive. He was on the campus to witness the foot-ball game between A. & M. and University of S. C. last Thursday.

C. C. Dawson, '08, is now machinery salesman for Stewart Cramer Co., Charlotte, N. C.

"Rookey" Ward, "Jim" Haddock, and "Ed" Cotton, all '15 men, are working for DuPont Powder Works at City Point, Va. "Rookey" was in Raleigh Saturday and says he is working in the engineering department. "Ed" Cotton is foreman of the acid house.

Thomas Fenner Gibson, '12, is now constructing and designing engineer for the Standard Oil Company in China. This position was won through competition and is one of the best secured by an A. & M. graduate in some years.

Sidney MacDonald, '11, was here during Fair Week. He is going into the poultry and live stock business near Wilmington.

Harry Hartsell, '12, one of A. & M.'s greatest athletes, has forsaken electrical engineering and has gone into the undertaking business in Charleston, S. C.

John Moore Beal, '11, is now professor of botany in Mississippi A. & M. College.

—:O:—

Among those who have addressed the association during the past two weeks, have been Dr. T. P. Harrison, Prof. D. M. Heck, Karl Layman, and Mr. L. A. Niven, an alumnus of A. & M. who is at present the editor of Southern Farming.

C LOCALS C

* Miss M. L. Jamison of the Normal and Industrial College has been added to the Extension Staff. The two colleges are co-operating in Miss Jamison's work.

* * * *

Professor F. C. Reiner, formerly professor of horticulture in the college, but now horticulturist for the Experiment Station of Orgeon, was a visitor at the college this week. He is now located at the Horticultural Station in the beautiful Rogne's Valley of Oregon.

* * * *

Mr. McHenry who was a member of the famous 1913 foot-ball team was on the campus this week. Also Messrs. M. M. Fontaine of the '14 class, now with the Westinghouse Electric Co., of Pittsburg, Penn. H. C. McPhail of '14 class and Ed. Cotton of the '15 class.

* * * *

S. L. Homewood of the Freshman class won the Blue Ribbon for the best single ear of corn exhibited at the Fair.

EXCHANGES

The Exchange Editors are receiving a number of magazines from other colleges and universities. We of the various Exchange departments are getting a great deal of pleasure out of the various productions by our fellow students of the "land." It is entertaining to read their periodicals. They never become monotonous but give enough of variety, and breathe enough of common college spirit to keep the reader anxious to read every one through as fast as they arrive. In reading these magazines the subject does not change as fast as when reading a dictionary but it does give us a variety. Editorials, short stories, sketches, poetry, and various and sundry other things of a literary nature. We come across a "snappy" editorial from an editor full of "pep" and animated by the proper spirit in his institution. This editor is ardent in his support of the magazine and takes a stand for the promotion of all wholesome college activities. We may next turn to a printed speech of some

one of the oratorical stars. This discourse through its logical arrangement, sentence, structure, and diction is an indication that the college literary societies are still a primary activity among many of the students at least. By chance on the next page may be a poem. This poem may be either serious or humorous but it often makes us still think that a golden age may emerge from the present restlessness, uneasiness and commercialism of today. Next our interest is aroused as we follow some hero or heroine through a well waver story to the climatic point where some amateur writer has shown sufficient judgment to make him professional. There we find the athletic notes, descriptions of the games, and the notes of various other activities.

All these different writings found in the current college magazines conforms to magnify and intensify the interest of the editors and instill into them a greater desire to further the course of college journalism and to make the college magazine the mouthpiece of its respective institution promulgating in clarion tones the whole college life, activities, ambitions, and anticipations.

And while in this vein we would like to say that we wish to make many exchanges with our contemporary institutions during this scholastic year.

We are highly pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the "Georgetown College Journal," "The Wake Forest Student," "The Trinity Archieve," and "The Limestone Star."

—:O:—

When a fellow gets in trouble,
As they often do, you know,
He always finds somebody waiting
To shout, "I told you so."

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But he hasn't any mind.
He goes through existence
With his head-light on behind.

There was an old girl named McDowell,
Who declared she would invent a new fowell;
So she took from her pen a nice young hen,
And mated her up with an owl.

The progeny, people all say,
From a practical side didn't pay;
For they cackled all night; couldn't see by daylight,
So when could they find time to lay?

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
THEY ARE
THE ONES WHO MAKE OUR MAGAZINE
POSSIBLE.

**Raleigh French Dry Clean-
ing & Dyeing Co.**

101 South Blount Street

Kennedy & Davis, Proprietors

Phones: Beil 781, Raleigh 404

Prompt Attention Good Service

Kimball's Barber Shop

H. A. Kimball, Proprietor

UNION WHITE BARBERS

Hot and Cold Baths

No. 12 West Martin Street

North of Post Office Raleigh, N. C.

If It's New in Haberdashery
and Hats You'll Find it at



POPULAR BRANDS — NOVELTIES
RALEIGH, N. C.

Specialists in \$10, \$15, \$20

**KLASSY
KLOTHES**



OLIVE'S TRANSFER

Call 529

Best Service in the City

3-HICKS' DRUG STORES-3

Uptown: Cor. Fayetteville and Morgan
Streets

Downtown: Tucker Building Pharmacy
Cor. Martin and Fayetteville Streets

Select lines of Toilet Articles, Razor
Strops and Shaving Soaps

Agency for Nunnally's Candy

**Capudine Cures All Aches
and Pains**

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER FOR
A. & M. AGROMECK

Tyree

"IT'S WORTH THE DIFFERENCE"

For a Quarter of a Century

We have catered to A. & M. College students with a snappy up to the minute line of Men's Furnishings. Each year our business has grown, "There's a reason." We allow all A. & M. students a discount of 10 per cent and deliver all packages to their rooms. If it's right in Men's wear we have it. : : :

WHITING-HORTON COMPANY

10 E. Martin Street
27 Years in the same location

Edwards & Broughton Printing Company

Raleigh, N. C.

Printers, Publishers, and Stationers,
Steel and Copper Plate Engravers,
Manufacturers of Blank Books and
Loose-Leaf Systems.

Engraved Wedding Invitations Announcements Visiting Cards

Poster, Score Cards, and Window Signs
College Annuals, Artistic Catalogues,
Booklets, Menus, Invitations,
Stationery.

HALFTONES AND
ETCHINGS

CORRESPONDENCE
SOLICITED

QUALITY COUNTS



That's why we have stuck to our policy of making only the best Athletic Supplies for all these years. We are in a position to give you better satisfaction than ever before.

Alex. Taylor & Co., Inc.

Taylor Building, 42d St., Opp. Hotel
Manhattan, New York City
Agents College Bookstore

THOMAS H. BRIGGS & SONS

Raleigh, N. C.

THE BIG HARDWARE MEN

Guns, Gun Goods, Builders' Supplies
Majestic Ranges

Best Goods, Lowest Prices, Square
Dealing.

WEST RALEIGH DRUG STORE

B. M. Parker, Proprietor

We carry a full line of toilet
articles, stationery, jewelry,
pennants, etc.

We appreciate your trade. Drop in at
any time.

The Best Soft Drinks Regardless

HOTEL GIERSCH European

Raleigh, North Carolina
Steam Heated throughout. Running
Water. Long distant Bell Telephone
in every room. Private Bath Rooms.
Popular-Price Cafe.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE

111 Fayetteville Street
RALEIGH, N. C.

Dr. Ernest H. Broughton
DENTIST

Office: 116 Fayetteville St., Raleigh

DAVIS' DRUG STORE

1207 Hillsboro Street

Boys a hearty welcome awaits you at
Davis' Drug Store.

Try our Phospho-Ginger, the drink that
crows all. It represents purity
and relieves indigestion.

PORTER CANDY CO.

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS

119 East Martin Street

RALEIGH, N. C.

Noble & Dunston

FASHIONABLE BARBERS

Hot and Cold Baths

Under Tucker Building Pharmacy

Cross & Linehan
Company

CLOTHIERS

and

MEN'S

FURNISHERS

Liberal Discount
to College
Trade

234-236 Fayetteville Street
RALEIGH, N. C.

Why Pay More

**When You Can Buy it For
Less at**

HUDSON-BELK CO.

Complete line Ralston Shoes, Arrow Brand Shirts and Collars, Silk Ties, Caps, Hats, Underwear, Sox, Belts and other Furnishings. : : : : : :

SPECIAL—\$1.00 FINE SHIRTS

PRICED 59c

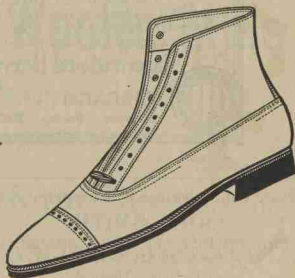
Best quality Percate Shirts in Fancy Patterns and some whites, all sizes, special.....59c

Our eleven stores at Charlotte, Greensboro, Salisbury, Concord, Monroe, Gastonia, Sanford, Waxhax, Statesville, and Yorkville, South Carolina. : : : : :

We will appreciate your trade.

HUDSON-BELK CO.

Store on Martin Street in Commercial
Bank Building.

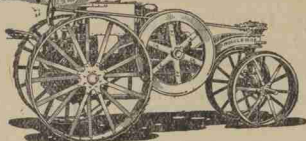


Gattis & Ward
SHOES AND HOSIERY

**We carry fine
DRESS SHOES
for Men**

Try a Pair and be
convinced

15 East Martin Street, Raleigh, N. C.
Bell Phone 1251



Mogul 8-16 Oil Tractor \$675.00 Cash f. o. b. Chicago

THE small-farm tractor is here to stay.

Farms even smaller than 100 acres are rapidly being equipped with **Mogul 8-16** oil tractors. Since their introduction, the great plant at Chicago has been turning out these machines by the thousands and is still behind orders.

There is only one reason for this unprecedented demand. Tractor farming pays. Horse boarders are cut down to the small number required for cultivating and the few other jobs for which tractors cannot be used. The plowing, disking, seeding and harvesting are finished without relation to the effect of weather on horses. Costs are reduced all 'round. Net farm profits are higher. Tractor farming pays well on small farms when the work is done with a **Mogul 8-16**. The longer you put off buying one, the more money you lose.

The **Mogul** and **Titan** lines include larger tractors to 30-60 H. P., all operating on low grade oil fuel, and a full line of general purpose oil engines, from 1 to 50-H. P. in size. See the local dealer who handles these machines or write us for full information.

International Harvester Company of America

(Incorporated)



CHICAGO

Champion Deering McCormick Milwaukee Osborne Plano

USA



Work Called for and Delivered Promptly

JOHN SMITH

FRENCH DRY CLEANING, PRESSING
AND TAILORING
Kid Gloves Cleaned

Under Postal Telegraph

Raleigh, N. C.

CHARLIE'S LUNCH ROOM

Where They All Go

WHITE'S CAFE

The Best Place to Eat

17-19 W. Hargett Street

BOYS I'M THERE

Cor. Hillsboro St. and Glenwood Ave.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Right on Your Way

Come in and make yourselves at home.

W. S. MATTHEWS

DRUGGIST

Drinks, Cigars, Tobacco, Stationery, Candy, etc.

Phone 244

To See Better See SPINGLER

Broken lenses duplicated on
short notice.

Spingler Optical Company

TRAVEL VIA

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Short line through Eastern North Carolina. Short-
est line between Raleigh and Charlotte. Pullman
sleeping cars operated between Raleigh and Norfolk.
The only North Carolina line with terminals in the
city of Norfolk. : : : : : : : : :

Information cheerfully furnished upon applica-
tion to the undersigned

H. S. LEARD, G. P. A.,
Norfolk, Va.

J. F. MITCHELL, T. P. A.,
Raleigh, N. C.

Charlottesville Woolen Mills

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Manufacturers of

High-Grade Uniform Cloth

**FOR ARMY, NAVY, LETTER CARRIER, POLICE AND
RAILROAD PURPOSES**

and the Largest Assortment and Best Quality of

CADET GRAYS

Including those used at the United States Military Academy at
West Point and other leading military schools of the country.
Prescribed and used by the cadets A. & M. College, North Carolina

ESTABLISHED 1892

Stephen Lane Floger

Manufacturing Jeweler



CLUB AND COLLEGE PINS AND RINGS
GOLD, SILVER AND BRONZE MEDALS

180 BROADWAY

NEW YORK

The Attractive Way

Through the Southeastern States

Southern Railway

PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH

Ample and Excellent Through and Local Train Service between
Southeastern Commercial Centers and Resort Points, also

PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK
WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE

Through Touring Sleeping Car Daily to California

Southern Railway system embraces territory offering unusually attractive and remunerative places for investment in agriculture, fruit culture, farming and manufacturing. For full information and particulars, apply : : : : :

O. F. YORK, Traveling Pass. Agt., 305 Fayetteville St., Raleigh

The North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts

Young men seeking to equip themselves for practical life in Agriculture and all its allied branches; in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; in Chemistry and Dyeing; in Textile Industry, and in Agricultural Teaching will find excellent provision for their chosen careers at the State's Industrial College. This College fits men for life. Faculty for the coming year of 65 men; 767 students; 25 buildings. Admirably equipped laboratories in each department. : :

For catalogue, write

E. B. OWEN, Registrar

West Raleigh, N. C.

SAVE YOUR DOLLARS BY TRADING
AT



"The DeLuxe Clothier"

and save time and worry as well.

Guaranteed Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, Tailoring and Hats.

"Come and See" is all we ask. Make our store your headquarters. Phone us for what you want if you can't come.

Ten Per Cent Discount to College Trade

226 FAYETTEVILLE STREET

All Phones 281

Next to 10c. Store

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE
at the

LaFAYETTE

Raleigh's Newest and Best Cafe

Fayetteville Street, next to the Alma
Theatre

W. B. WRIGHT, Proprietor

WHEN DOWN TOWN VISIT

CONRAD'S CIGAR STORE

SODA AND MAGAZINES

Agents for Lowney's Candy

Free Telephone at Your Service

J. C. BRANTLEY, Druggist

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Hot and Cold Drinks. Whitman's and
Martha Washington's fine Candies.
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens.

Phone No. 15

Masonic Temple

Raleigh, N. C.



Cor. Fayetteville and Davie Sts.,
Raleigh, N. C.



Piedmont Insurance Bldg., S. Tryon St.,
King's Business College,
Charlotte, N. C.

These are the largest and best equipped business colleges in North Carolina. Licensed by the State. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Stenotypy, Banking, Penmanship and English taught by a large faculty of experienced and skilled teachers. All graduates are given a membership in our Employment Department free of charge. Write for Catalogue and College Journal.

Kings Business College
INCORPORATED

RALEIGH, N. C.

OR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

We also teach Bookkeeping, Shorthand or Penmanship by mail. Send for "Home Study Circular," address

J. H. KING, President, Raleigh, N. C.

Seaboard Air Line Railway

The Progressive Railway of the South

SHORTEST, QUICKEST AND BEST ROUTE

Richmond, Portsmouth-Norfolk, Va., and Points in the Northeast
via Washington, D. C., and Southwest via
Atlanta and Birmingham

Handsomest All-Steel Trains in the South

(Electrically Lighted and Equipped with Electric Fans)

Steel Electrically Lighted Dinners on all Through Trains

MEALS A LA CARTE

Local Trains on Convenient Schedules

EXTREMELY LOW WINTER EXCURSION RATES

For Rates, Schedules, and Pullman Reservations, call on your nearest Agent, or

JAMES KER, Jr.,

Traveling Passenger Agent, Charlotte, N. C.

CHARLES B. RYAN
General Passenger Agent
Norfolk, Va.

JOHN T. WEST
Division Passenger Agent
Raleigh, N. C.

