

*W. a. Withers.*

# The Red and White

West Raleigh, North Carolina

Volume XVII.

Number 4.

Foot-Ball Number



December Fifteenth, Nineteen and Fifteen

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# The Red and White

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## EDITORIAL

Well! Several thousand Turks (European as well as American variety) have shaken off this mortal soil, we have all recovered from the effects of Thanksgiving, and the 1915 foot-ball season is a thing of the past. We'd like to haul out the old shovel and put over the time-worn stuff in which such phases as "ending in a blaze of glory" and "with colors flying" hold prominent places—but we can't. South Carolina walloped us, Georgetown jumped on us, Washington and Lee put it all over us—and yet we are proud of the season's results. Funny, isn't it? Nevertheless—we are. The words which express the cause of our seemingly false pride can be seen all over the college campus, everywhere there's room for them. A. and M. 14-Navy 12. No wonder we're proud of 'em—every man from the "squirts" on up. Incidentally we crossed Washington and Lee's goal line twice, Wash-

ington and Lee scored twenty-one points on Cornell, Cornell trimmed Harvard, and Harvard beat Virginia and put it all over Yale, who also turned the Princeton Tigers stripes black and blue, and—oh! yes, Virginia beat Carolina—we nearly forgot that. Not so bad, huh?

A. and M. opened things up with the Norfolk Blues on Riddick Field October the second. It was a pretty hot day for the opening game—more like August—but the Blues succeeded in making it pretty snappy, the final score being 18 to 7 in our favor. Several men played their first game for A. and M. Weathers, Simmons, Kirkpatrick, Bowen, Rand and Rice all saw service and acquitted themselves well. The team showed an unbelievable amount of teamwork for the first game and gave promise of one of the best seasons yet—when along came Roanoke.

Slightly overconfident from an easy victory last year, A. and M. expected an easy time of it and came off with a scoreless tie. Characterized by A. and M.'s somewhat erratic playing in the first half and her steady uphill fight in the last one to overcome the prestige Roanoke had gained, it was altogether a good game—but it should have been ours. Sullivan ran the team through this affair, and ran it well, considering that it was his first experience at this position. Hodgkin played in his first game on this day, as did Davis.

Then, after Roanoke's little disappointment, we went over to Wake Forest and played rings around them, though we succeeded in piling up only seven points to their none. A. and M. carried the ball easily twice as many yards as did the Baptists, kept the ball in their territory practically all of the game, and came within a few inches of their goal on two occasions—but that one touchdown was all we got. Little old Vic Rice stuck a healthy star in his crown in this game—he played it like a veteran, and made a large per cent of A. and M.'s gains.

Then back to Raleigh for Fair Week and South Carolina. The bunch from the Palmetto State handed us a 19 to 10 defeat, and we haven't any alibi—they had a better team. A. and M. gave them as nice a scrap

as they ever will get and Jimmy Bonner won a place in the A. and M. hall of fame by sending the ball over the goal when standing on the 35-yard line and within reaching distance of the side line. It was a peach.

Then we walloped the Navy. Every A. and M. man knows that game play by play, so we won't discuss it very fully. "Wallie" Riddick did it, the two points he scored on goals from touchdowns winning the game. The whole team seemed to take a brace and surprised the nation after a mediocre beginning of the season, by simply out playing Josephus's middies at every stage of the game. Bonner, Rice, Riddick, Sullivan, Weathers—oh! What's the use? The whole bunch starred, and the regiment nearly took possession of Fayetteville street in order to "let out" their feelings.

The next week we—as was expected—trimmed the silent boys from Gallaudet with the second team on the field. They didn't have a look-in, and the game hardly counted. We've almost forgotten it.

The two games which remain to be discussed strike sore places in the hearts of all A. and M. men. Georgetown beat us 28 to 0, Washington and Lee put it over us to the tune of 48 to 13. They beat us, and beat us fair, not because their team had more pluck than ours, but simply because they were better trained.

Altogether, though, in spite of the fact that our opponents scored twice as many points as we did, we are proud of the team. It was composed mainly of new men, most of last year's team not returning this year. Individually Riddick, Sullivan, Rice, Weathers, Seifert and Bonner seem to deserve mention, while the rest of the squad, handicapped as we were from time to time, fought hard and worked steadily the whole season. And right here we'll say a word for the scrubs and "submarines." They didn't get much fame or publicity, but they deserve credit, and were it not for them, no foot-ball team could exist.

So let's forget South Carolina, Georgetown and Washington and Lee, and remember A. and M. 14-Navy 12. That's all.

## McDougall is 1916 Captain of A. and M.

Jimmie McDougall, one of the most popular members of the squad, was unanimously elected captain of the 1916 A. and M. foot-ball team at a supper after the closing game.

"Mac" has been a member of the team for three years and will play his last game on Thanksgiving Day next. Until this year he played an end position, but during the past three years has made Coach Hagerty a very valuable man in the line, playing tackle position.

He has played a prominent part in every game during the past two years and his work has been an important factor in the victories of the Techs.

We of the student body were glad to hear of "Mac's" election to this place of honor and responsibility, for we feel as though he was the one man for the place.

—oOo—

## A. AND M. WINS STATE CROSS-COUNTRY

### Carolina, Trinity and Wake Forest Fall Down Before the Techs.

By showing splendid team work A. and M. captured first place in the State cross-country, which was held at Chapel Hill on Saturday, November the 20th. The runners started in front of the Chapel Hill post office and ran two miles out on the Durham road and back, the distance covered being four miles. Upchurch, of Carolina, came in first, making the distance in twenty-two minutes and fifteen seconds. Rand, of Carolina, was a close second. Goodson, of A. and M., came in third, while Johnson, Milwee and Scott, all of A. and M., came in fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. Turner, of A. and M., finished in tenth place.

A. and M. and Carolina entered the race with five men each. Trinity entered four men, while Wake Forest had only two representatives. The other colleges of the State did not enter a team. By the cross-country rules the first man in was to count one point, the second man in two points, the third three, and so on only the first three



men of each team were allowed to count. Carolina won first and second places but fell down miserably when it came to team work. A. and M. was especially strong in this respect and experienced very little difficulty in winning. The final score was A. and M. 12, Carolina 14, Trinity 24, Wake Forest 27.

This was the first time that a race of this kind has ever been attempted in the State and much praise is due the managers and captains of the four teams for its great success. It is hoped that hereafter this race will become an annual event.

—oOo—

### Winston.

"Winnie's" first foot-ball experience was obtained at Horner Military Academy where he played for three years. From there he



entered A. and M. where he succeeded in making the strong 1913 team. For three years he has been one of the mainstays of A. and M.'s line. In 1915 he was elected captain of the team and proved himself to be a great leader. Captain Winston was one of the hardest workers on the team and his loss will be greatly felt. The coaches next year are going to have a hard time filling his position at left tackle. "Winnie" stands 6 feet and weighs 185 pounds.

—oOo—

### Riddick.

"Wallie," as he is familiarly known to the boys, played his first foot-ball as a member



of the Raleigh High School team. For the fall of 1912 he was a member of the Wake Forest team. In the fall of 1913 he came to A. and M. and was a member of the 1913 championship team. Riddick is undoubtedly one of the greatest foot-ball players in the South. Foot-ball critics say that he is the greatest defensive player the South has ever seen. He has been mentioned as half-back on the All South Atlantic team three years in succession. Not only is he a great defensive player, but, when given the ball, it takes a stone wall to stop him. Riddick has played his four years of college ball and he will long be remembered as one of A. and M.'s greatest athletes. It may well be said of him that he has fought a good fight.

—oOo—

### Siefert.

One can hardly remember an A. and M. foot-ball team that did not have a Siefert as one of its members. The Siefert's have all attended college at A. and M. and they have all been members of the foot-ball team at one time or another, "Casey" has upheld wonderfully the record of his brothers. He has been a member of the team four years and he has always been in the thick of the fight. Before coming to A. and M. "Casey" played on the New Bern High School foot-ball team. He was a member of the famous 1913 Red and White team, the success of this team being due, largely, to the excellent work of the ends. Siefert and "Jimmie" McDougall. "Casey" is undoubtedly one of

the greatest ends that ever donned an A. and M. uniform. He is one of the most popular fellows on the team and his name will long be remembered by all A. and M. men. He is five feet, eight inches in height and weighs 170 pounds.

—oOo—

### Sullivan.

"Sully" played his first foot-ball at Holyoke, Mass., High School. In order to complete his education along textile lines he



came to A. and M. in 1913 and was a member of the championship team of that year. Due to ill health he was forced to leave school for one year. But resumed his place in the classroom and football field this past fall. His punch at all times has made him one of the best half-backs in the South Atlantic States. "Sully" is, without doubt, one of the most consistent players ever at A. and M. and next year the followers of the Red and White team are expecting to see him at his best.

—oOo—

### McDougall.

"Mac" played his first foot-ball at Philips Exeter Academy where he was captain in his last year. After graduating he came to A. and M. where he has held down the position at left end for three years. In 1913 he was picked on the All South Atlantic



team while in 1914 the critics picked him on the All Southern team. This season "Mac" has been greatly handicapped with injuries which he received in the Navy game. From his previous record we are looking for him to be one of the greatest ends in the South next year. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 190 pounds.

—oOo—

### Anthony.

"Keg" played his first foot-ball on the Shelby High School team. On account of his youthfulness he was unable to make the



team his first year, however, in order to hold up the traditions of the "Anthony family," "Keg" came across with his part of the athletic ability and made the team in 1913.

"Keg" has shown us that he is one of the hardest fighters on the team. This short and stocky end was greatly feared by the opposing backs. Injuries kept "Keg" out of some of the important games this year but he will always be remembered as one of the gamest men ever on A. and M. field for some time.

—oOo—  
**Young.**

Before coming to A. and M. "Bob" attended school at Asheville High School, where he was a member of the foot-ball team.



He came to A. and M. in the fall of 1913 and was a substitute on the 1913 Red and White team. Since that time he has been a regular in the line. To say that he is a good foot-ball player would be far from doing him justice. He is one of the very best men in the line and works harder than any other member of the team. He has more "pep" than any two players would ordinarily possess and this quality of his has gone a long way towards making him the great player that he is. When "Bob" is in the game the fellows feel safe because they know that he will fight until he drops if need be. Aside from being a good foot-ball player "Bob" is one of the most popular men in college. He is six feet in height and weighs 180 pounds.

—oOo—  
**Weathers.**

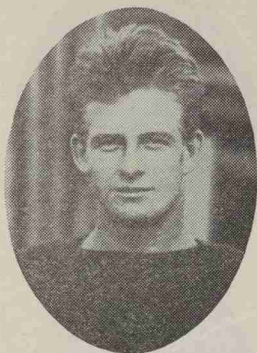
When Weathers, the two hundred pound Raleigh High School boy, entered college



this fall, the majority of the students predicted that he would make the foot-ball team. Not only has he made the team but he has developed into one of the best men in the Red and White line. Time and time again he has gladdened the hearts of his friends and college mates by breaking up plays that, had they been completed, would have cost A. and M. a touchdown. He has taken part in practically every game of the season and has held his own, wonderfully, against some of the best college players in the country. This is an unusual record for a Freshman and is one that he may be justly proud of. With three more years of college ball before him he should go out from A. and M. with a great record as a foot-ball player. Weathers is six feet and weighs 197 pounds.

—oOo—  
**Homewood.**

Unlike most college players, Homewood never played a game of foot-ball before coming to college. This big Freshman has made a wonderful record. When he first went out for the team, in September, he knew practically nothing about foot-ball; today, just three months later, he is one of the best men on the team. If he continues to develop, as he undoubtedly will do, he will be one of the greatest players who has ever represented A. and M. on the gridiron. He is one of the hardest working men on the team. He has taken part in practically every



serimmage of the season and has always done his best. We predict for him a great future. He is six feet one inch in height and weighs one hundred and ninety pounds.

—oOo—

### Davis.

"Bob" Davis, the man that has contested with Young for center. Bob has been playing for three years but not until this year has he made the place among the "most high." He is what we might call one of Coach Hagerty's old stand by's and when he is in the game he usually starts something or stops something. He stands five feet nine inches and weighs one hundred and ninety pounds.

—oOo—

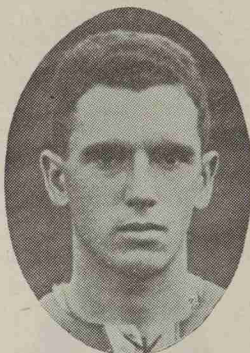
### Rice.

Better known as "Vic." A. and M.'s regular quarter-back for the past season. "Vic" has played three years but never has he shown such form until it fell upon him to take the place vacated by Van Brocklin. His taking hold, his ability of judgment and of plays has added much to the Techs success of the past season. Rice stands five feet five inches and weighs one hundred and forty-five pounds.

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### Bonner.

The full-back that is known to A. and M. as Bonner and to St. Mary's as "Jimmie."

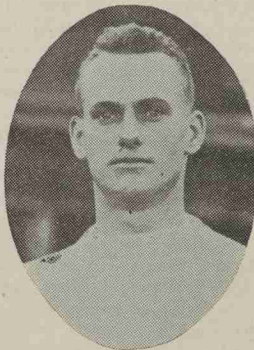


He has played for four years, but not until the last two years has he shown exceptional form. He stands five feet nine inches and weighs one hundred and sixty. Jimmie had some hard luck with a lame knee and was forced out of the Washington and Lee game but he was in Norfolk in full force.

—oOo—

### Sumner.

"Rab" Sumner, Coach Hagerty's full-back for the past season. Though "Rab" dropped out for a year he has not lost any

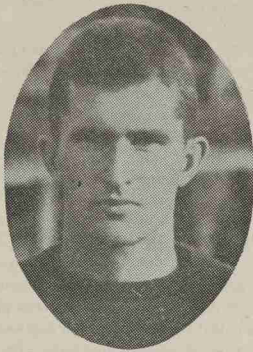


of what we call the old time "pep." Being a basket ball man he never stops handling the leather and his record in both of these games has made him very efficient. He stands five feet eleven inches and weighs one hundred and seventy pounds.



### Kirkpatrick.

This is the man that has suddenly risen from the lowly bunch of scrubs to a place as guard in the higher ranks. He is per-



haps one of the best fighters and the last man whipped on the squad. The way he plays and the way he puts his life in the game has won him a place among the best of the Techs. Kirkpatrick stands five feet nine inches and weighs one hundred and sixty pounds.

The following men deserve honorable mention for their good work: Temple, Davis, Nooe, Bowen, Rand, McCoy and Champion. Of these men Temple, McCoy and Bowen will return next year and will more than likely win regular places on the team.

—oOo—

### GENERALS SHOW SUPERIOR TRAINING OVER THE TECHS

### Turkey Day Game Proves Disastrous to A. and M.—Final Score 48 to 13 in Favor of W. and L.—Sullivan is Star.

Although clearly outclassed and seemingly up against the impossible, the A. and M. foot-ball eleven fought every inch of ground against the better trained Washington and Lee aggregation and showed so much pluck and fighting "pep" that the thousands of

Tar Heels who witnessed the game announced themselves as well pleased with the annual inter-State gridiron clash. The final score being W. and L. 48-A. and M. 13.

The early stage of the game was marked by the beautiful defensive work of the Techs, they breaking into the aerial work of the Generals with much effect. But as the game progressed, the pace began to tell and the Virginians steadily forged to the front, due to their wonderful overhead work.

The game as a whole was one of the cleanest exhibitions of foot-ball ever pulled off. Only four penalties being imposed during the entire contest.

Sullivan was the shining star for A. and M., he playing wonderful ball on both the offensive and defensive plays. Well in fact the whole team did good, considering what we were up against.

The line-up was as follows:

W. and L.	Position.	A. and M.
Izard	Left End.	Anthony
Shultz (Capt.)	Left Tackle.	McDougall
Bryan	Left Guard.	Kirkpatrick
Pieroti	Center.	Davis
Bethel	Right Guard.	Young
Igneu	Right Tackle. (Capt.)	Winston
Harrison	Right End.	Siefert
Bagley	Quarterback.	Rice
Barrett	Left Halfback.	Temple
Sweetland	Right Halfback.	Riddick
Sorrells	Fullback.	Sullivan

Score by periods:

W. and L.	13	7	7	21—48
A. and M.	6	7	0	0—13

Substitutions: W. and L. none. McDougall for Anthony, Weathers for McDougall, McCoy for Young, Rand for McCoy, Sumner for Temple, Homewood for Sumner, Sumner for Homewood.

Scoring—Touchdowns: Bagley (2), Barrett, Izard, Shultz, Harrison, Sorrells and Sullivan (2). Goals from touchdowns—Bagley (5), Shultz (1), Riddick (1).

Official—Maxwell (Swarthmore).

Referee—Zeigler (Pennsylvania).

Umpire—Glass (Lehigh).

Time—15 minute quarters.

—oOo—

### Typical College Stuff.

University of Ipecac (Monady)—Only three of the regular team answered roll call

today. The fullback, two halfbacks, the quarterback and four linemen were crippled in Saturday's game. Coach Gazook will have to develop an entirely new team for next Saturday's battle with the strong Epicazootic University team. Coach Gazook fears his entire backfield will be out of the game for the rest of the twentieth century.

University of Ipecac (Wednesday)—There are clouds of gloom on the campus today. The three survivors of Saturday's game were injured in a rush for the dining-hall last night and will not be able to play Saturday. Coach Gazook fears he will have to use four or five co-eds in his line-up when he meets the strong Epicazootic University team Saturday. It is understood that there is much rejoicing at Epicazootic; but they needn't get so previous. They haven't seen these co-eds yet.

University of Ipecac (Friday morning)—Everybody is wearing mourning here today in anticipation of the results of tomorrow's game with the strong Epicazootic team. Not only are the regulars in the hospital or in the morgue but five of the second team were disbarred as professionals last night when it was discovered they had played with professional nurses in their infancy. This of course has ruined their amateur standing. There is no hope for the followers of the University of Ipecac.

University of Ipecac (Saturday morning)—Coach Gazook will put his regular team on the field against the strong Epicazootic team this afternoon. The reports that several members of the team were badly injured have been found to be grossly exaggerated. Let them have a care. Let them have two cares. Coach Gazook will run them out of gas.

University of Ipecac (the following Monday morning)—Only two of the regular team answered roll call this morning as a result, etc., etc., etc.

—oOo—

Letter received from the captain of the famous co-ed team of the University of Dickey-Dick.

You have your foot-ball triumphs, sirs,  
(That ragmuffin game.)  
You beat and bruise our gentle youths,

I'd think you'd have some shame.  
But tho' your boastings course and rude  
We chuckle none the less—  
You win at foot-ball, pooh, for you.  
For we can win at chess.

You're rowdies, all, you know you are.  
You're rude and cross and rough.  
We used to think you gentlemen,  
But you're of coarser stuff.  
Your vulgar boasts we hold at naught,  
Your caste we judge aright.  
Attack us all you dare, you things.  
For we're too proud to fight.

—oOo—

### The Origin of Foot-Ball.

The game of foot-ball dates back to the very early days. The ancient Greeks played a game called harpaston, which had some of the features of modern foot-ball. The Romans later took up this game and called it harpastum. It is believed by many that the Romans, when they invaded England, introduced foot-ball into that country. It flourished greatly there. It was first played in America in 1809 at the Virginia colony. About 1840 Harvard, Yale and Princeton took up the game. The first match game took place between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869. At present over 400 colleges and 5,000 schools are playing foot-ball.

—oOo—

Foot-ball coaches and sporting writers of the West have started an agitation to abolish the goal kick following a touchdown. The discussion is due to the result of the recent games between Chicago and the Badgers, in which Chicago won by one point on a goal kick, and when both Illinois and Minnesota had a chance to win by the same method. The recent Texas-Oklahoma game may also be cited as an example of this form of play.

—oOo—

### Our All-American Team.

Frantic appeals from our customers to choose an All-American team, now that the foot-ball season is picking the covers, shall be granted. We have looked the field over carefully, weighed the candidates in the balance, playfully manipulated our happy hypo

and concluded that our team of last year's selection will stand as she is.

The line-up:

Butcher .....	End
Book Agent .....	Tackle
Salary .....	Guard
Pa .....	Center
Bank Account .....	Guard
Bill Collector .....	Tackle
Grocer .....	End
Ma .....	Quarter Back
Son .....	Draw Back
Daughter .....	Draw Back
Mother-in-Law .....	Full Back

The Butcher and Grocer are picked for ends because the ends must be quick at running up and breaking down the defensive. At running up accounts the Butcher and Grocer lead the field and at breaking up defensive arguments against paying off their accounts they have you walloped before you start. They are sure tacklers and once they catch hold they never let go.

For tackles we have picked out the Book Agent and the Bill Collector. They need no recommendations. Pa's Salary and Bank Account strengthen the line and protect the back fields' plays. The center does all the passing and since Pa spends all his time passing out his money he gets the berth. He also bears the brunt of the offensive attacks.

The quarter back gives all the orders \* \* \* that's Ma. Instead of the time-honored half backs we inaugurate a couple of drawbacks. Son and Daughter get these places without an argument. Mother-in-Law makes the best full back. She is always in the middle of every play. At plunging through obstacles she has no equal, and life-long practice has made her a good kicker. She's always kicking. So is Ma and Son and Daughter. In fact, this back field is supreme in this department.

In our opinion the above team is a good representative squad, and it pleases us. Perhaps you don't like it. If you don't you know what you can do, and you can do it right now.—Selected.

—oOo—

### You Must.

The football stars who have been maimed, Infected, gangrened and inflamed

All week will play today—the scribes have said it—

Though yesterday they were no use,  
Today they'll play to beat the deuce;  
You have to give those college writers credit.

—oOo—

### At A. and M.

The shades of night were falling fast  
When o'er the football field there passed  
An angry roar, a violent fuss,  
Which sounded much like this or thus:

?!!!!\$|\*\*|

"Oh what is that?" I asked a guy  
Who stood adjacent, also nigh.  
"You mean," said he, "that raucous scream?  
That's Mike bawling out the team."

?!!!!\$|\*\*|

And it was so as he had said,  
The air was blue and likewise red,  
For Mike coached the line that day  
And this was what he had to say:

(Gassed by the Board of Censorship.)

—oOo—

### Tony the Barber on Da Foota Ball Game.

Da foota ball gam'. It was invent by Giuseppe Danielli. He was greata greata grand fadder of Giuseppe Danielli, Secretary for Navy of Unita State. He was sailor on flag ship of Chreestofo Colum. Wen Chreesfo Colum leava da ship to deescover Unita State he feela vera stiff in da leg. He say, "Boys, we gotta have playnta good exercise; we gotta shaka da leg. I feela vera stiffa." Den Giuseppe Danielli pick up wan nice-a cocoanutta from Palm Beecha. He say, "Crees, I tal you wat, s'posa we play kicka da cocoanutta gam'; it is vera good gam' for warma da colda feet." From deesa time idea in foota ball gam' is to kicka da cocoanutta da bean.

Deesa countra is stronga for t'ree-a four deefrant kinda ball—basa ball, foota ball, golfa ball, high ball. In foota ball gam' da playa pusha da ball weeth da hand-da foot. Da foota ball playa have reserve clause in his contract pape justa lika da basa ball playa. Deesa mean if he no can

kicka da ball he is permitted to kicka da cocoonutta-da bean. In foota ball gam' da playa kicka da ball; in basa ball gam' da playa kicka da ump. Da foota ball is justa so beeg like Italian chesanutta. It is made of skinna da brown pig on outside; inside is inner tube justa lika we have in Forda car.

Evra 'Mericana boy have ambish to go to college so he can play foota ball gam'. Da boys who maka da besta kick weeth da college profess are picka by head coacha for foota ball teama. Evra year wan million people go to foota ball gam'. Da people in granda stan seat eat da chesanutta; da people in de bleech eat da peanutta.

Before da gam' begin, da head coacha taka da foota ball to da college profess. Den da profess blow i nleetla key hole in da ball. Puffa ! ! ! Quick lika da wink it is filla weeth playnta good hot air. Deesa maka da ball good for coupla hundred bounce in wan gam'. In foota ball gam' we have wat you calla da goala.

Wan goala is for wan teama. Othra goala is for othra teama if dey have ambish to use-a da same. Da gam' is to kicka da ball twelve inch over da goala sticka. If da ball hit deesa goala sticka, da rough-a-neck blow his leetla whistle an' he maka da playa tak' wan more kicka. Wen da boys snatcha da ball an' run around da goala sticka weeth quicka da feet it is calla toucha-me-down. Wen da rough-a-neck blow his leetla whistle da foota ball playa knock offa da work justa like evra man who have to worka to live. Da Bossa Barb of Unita State try to passa da law to stoppa da foota ball gam'. Dees is baycause da foota ball playa nevra gat hair cut in his whole life. Evra docta in Unita State fight for have da foota ball gam'. Da foota ball feel is always locate near hospeetal. Da Georgatown feel is coupla block from Georgatown hospeetal. Columbia Universe feel is near Santa Luke Hospeetal. Da foota ball flower is nice-a spaghettt flower. It is name after great basa ball pitch—Chreesta Mattason. Italian boys no lika to play foota ball. Dees is baycause no stillett is permit in da gam'.

Evra year da Army play da Navy for

foota ball champeenship Unita State. Giuseppe Danielli make da Navy boys train on beefa tea an' juice-a-da-grape. Deesa year I bat wan hundred dol on Westa Point. Deesa boys train on Italian chianti wine an' cocktail Manhatt.—Washington Star.

oOo

### Clippings From Other Colleges.

Cornell students are now occupying two of the twenty buildings erected for residence halls. This is the first time that the university has had dormitories.

A Princeton freshman, Kenneth Treist, is being held in London for trial to decide whether or not he is a German spy.

The Legislature has given the State University of California one million dollars in bonds to be used in the erection of new buildings.

One man was fatallly injured and four seriously hurt recently during a class scrap held at the University of Missouri.

The registration figures of the University of Pennsylvania, made public last week, shows an enrollment of 8,468, an increase of 1,001 over last year and the largest in the history of the institution.

The undergraduates of the Big Nine conference colleges in the Middle West recently voted to strike out the "summer baseball" rule. This is an interesting contrast to the general sentiment of the undergraduates in the East.

It is said that Willie Ritchie is a student at Columbia University and that more of the pugilists are going there for higher education.

The Sock and Buskin Club of Lafayette College has accepted "Safety First," a farce, as the next production of the dramatic club.

Granville Barker is an admirer of the world's greatest comedian. He recently said to the Ohio State students: "The person



who can not laugh at Charlie Chaplin will never be vitally interested in Shakespearean portrayals."

Penn State is trying to abolish compulsory chapel for the reason that so many religions are represented by the student body.

Arnold Bennet's play, "The Great Adventure," will be presented this winter by Phi Alpha Tau, a dramatic fraternity at the University of Texas.

Both Rutgers and Oregon have dropped basketball as an intercollegiate sport this year.

The athletic association at the University of Pennsylvania recently took up the question of abolishing rowing as a major sport. It was decided to retain the sport but to cut down the appropriations.

The merger of Medico-Chirurgical College and Hospital into the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania will take place very soon. This is the first move for the consolidation of all of the medical schools of the city, to make Philadelphia the world's medical center.

Princeton has introduced voluntary attendance in chapel. In the first days of its trial the attendance was even larger than in the days of compulsory attendance, which required that each student appear at morning worships twice a week.

Vivian Nickalls, former rowing coach at the University of Pennsylvania, is in England, having received a commission in the British Army. He soon will be at the front.

Dartmouth received an "Athletic Holiday" on November 6 and 7, to enable the students to go to Boston to witness the Dartmouth-Harvard game.

Williams is recruiting a student volunteer "army." The students are being drilled and trained by the professors.

Because of backwardness in temperance matters Princeton has been the object of considerable criticism. Therefore the movement to abandon the custom of serving free beer at university functions is hailed with approval by the student body and the public. President Hibben says that Princeton must not be allowed to fall behind the most conspicuous movement in the age in which we live.

Governor Carlson of Colorado displayed his loyalty to the U. of C. when he appeared on Gamble Field in the capacity of coach. He showed each individual player the weak points and showed how to remedy them. Governor Carlson is an old U. of C. football star.

Clemson—An effort is now being made to re-establish the honor system at Clemson which was voluntarily abandoned by the students several years ago. A strong editorial appeared last week in "The Tiger," the college weekly, urging its adoption.

Cornell University on October 9 formally dedicated its new stadium, when the Cornell football team met the Williams College eleven. The stadium is one of the finest in the East, having a seating capacity of nine thousand.

When the University of Washington opened in the fall, four hundred students were registered in the Spanish classes, and two hundred more were denied admission because the classes were already overcrowded.

The authorities at the University of Minnesota are considering the abandonment of baseball as an intercollegiate sport.

A course in practical penal problems, which will include research work at Sing Sing and other prisons, has been introduced at Columbia University. It is probable that the students taking this course will be given the privilege of conducting classes at the prisons.

## ALUMNI

J. B. Fearing, Jr., '14, has been appointed assistant chemist for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. at Ensley, Ala.

S. F. Davidson, '14, is now superintendent of the State Test Farm at Swannanoa.

S. O. Perkins, '06, one of A. and M.'s old football players, who has been superintendent of the State's Farm at Swannanoa, is now in the Department of Agriculture in Raleigh.

F. B. Sherwood, '12, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Cornell University.

J. H. Haddock, '15, has accepted a position in the office of the Stonewall Cotton Mill Co., Stonewall, Miss.

Frank Kramer, '15, was on the campus several days last week. It looked mighty good to see him again with us.

A. B. Clements, '13, is with Westinghouse in the service department.

J. T. Peden, '11, is a salesman for Westinghouse.

A. L. Feilds, M. S., '14, who has been Chemist of U. S. Bureau of Mines at Wilkinsburg, Penn., has received two promotions during his short term of service.

On November 24th, Tal Stafford, '12, one of A. and M.'s star athletes, who was captain of the football team in '11 but who is now teaching in the Farm Life School at Harmony, N. C.; C. M. Brickhouse, '14, who is teaching in the Farm Life School at Zebulon, N. C., and Doc Howard, '15, who is teaching in the Farm Life School at Cary, N. C., brought their stock-judging classes to West Raleigh, where they judged the college stock. Doc Howard's class won first place.

C. C. Proffitt, '15, who is teaching in a farm life school near Newton, N. C., was in Raleigh Thanksgiving attending the Teachers' Convention.

S. K. Kirby, '12, who is principal of the Robeson County Farm Life School, was in Raleigh Thanksgiving attending the Teachers' Convention.

The General Agricultural Research Bulletin, which contains the investigation carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Experiment Stations, has in its November 15 issue a paper by W. A. Withers and F. E. Carruth upon Gossypol, the Toxis Substance of Cottonseed Meal. This journal has also recently published a paper by W. H. MacIntyre, '05, Soil Chemist of Tennessee, and has accepted for publication a paper by Dr. J. K. Plummer, '07, Soil Chemist of this State.

## COMICS

In tracing his ancestry, Mr. Sullivan says that he is a descendant of Solomon; the Solomons changing their name to Sullivan about two thousand years ago. He also states that Solomon was very wise and had a thousand wives. All the good Sullivans descended from the good wives and all the bad Sullivans from the bad ones. Some ancestry.

\* \* \*

Get the new book in the library, "How to Work the Folks at Home."

\* \* \*

Trainer Martin says Coach Hegerty is champion non-dieter at the training table.

\* \* \*

Freshman Martin—How many years of German do you have to have to join the German Club.

\* \* \*

Every one enjoyed "Happy Avant's" birthday party but "Happy" himself.

\* \* \*

Prof. Vaughn—Mr. Clark, since stoker belts run on the inside of a hot furnace what are they made out of; leather?

Humdinger Clark—No, sir; "celluloid."

\* \* \*

How many of you took chances on that ticket Rastus was raffling off? The chances ran from one to thirty-five cents, thus netting him a profit of four dollars and sixteen cents.

\* \* \*

We are glad to know "Commodore" Perry

is still in school, though laboring under great difficulties.

\* \* \*

Mr. Rumble spent two days in the Hospital in repentance of those eight ones he made last month.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The cabinet was greatly pleased upon receiving an invitation to the Meredith Y. W. C. A. reception, which was given on Saturday night after Thanksgiving. Although some of the members were away several attended the reception and came back high in their praises of the cordial treatment and good time given them by the young ladies.

Mr. C. E. McIntosh, of the State Department of Education, delivered an address to the Y. M. C. A. on last Sunday evening. He based his remarks on the book of Esther. Using the unreasonable and unforgiving Haman as an example, he showed how the student by an unforgiving and selfish spirit is likely to work out his own destruction.

"There are times," the speaker said, "when it is hard to look on the charitable side of a harsh remark or some small injustice. Sometimes a person 'gets even' with his fellow, but almost invariably he will reap the revenge on himself. We must learn to be unselfish and forgiving, and ready to overlook a trivial offense. Self-consciousness gets a man nothing but a lot of misery which would otherwise be avoided. It is hard sometimes to look at offense the way Christ did, but if we do, we will be the happier for it and will reap happiness instead of self-destruction."

On next Sunday evening Mr. B. C. Ashcraft, Editor of the Monroe Inquirer, will address the young men of the college. His subject will be "Following the Crowd." Mr. Ashcraft was one of the first men to enter our college as a student, and we are glad to hear that he is coming again.

The new A. and M. calendars have arrived and are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. These calendars are prettier and much larger than in recent years and will make

fine Christmas presents. You will do well to look them over, fellows, before buying other presents.

—oOo—

## How Bath Came to Watauga.

There once lived in old mediæval ages a nobleman named Bath. The reason this nobleman was named Bath was he participated in bathing in the city of Bath. The only difference between this nobleman and all other noblemen was he was ambitious and energetic. A while after Columbus discovered America a certain messenger came unto him and said, "In the New World there stands a mighty castle called 'Watauga,' within its borders there dwells a mighty race of hard boys that drink and make merry with cards and dice. So straightway the nobleman rose and said, "How is it that these hard boys live a better life than his majesty?" He called forth his buglers and they bugled in his horses and chariots and ten legions and he straightway set out. Day after day, day after day

They sailed with breeze and motion  
As beautiful as a painted ship

Upon a painted ocean

till they drew up to a port called the Port of Dreams, and sallied forth to take the castle in the name of his majesty. There was a terrible seige which lasted seventeen years, but the hard boys were subdued and the castle was taken. Then baths were put in and the nobleman and his army did their merry-making and bathing.

NOTE.—This little verse from the Ancient Mariner is inserted to give this essay artistic beauty. Though slightly changed it serves the purpose. The reason the hard boys put up such a hard fight and seige were they had been boarding at the mess hall and could live on anything. Do not curse the "Watauga Baths" as they are not to bathe with but are merely kept as an old relic to show the process of bathing during the reign of Augustus Cæsar.

—oOo—

The University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in the country having celebrated its 122d anniversary recently.

## ON THE OLD FOUR-FIVE.

The school is nearly finished and  
 My work is nearly done  
 In the evenin' as the sun sinks low;  
 Christmas ain't forever, but we're goin' to  
     have some fun  
 In the land where we go, don't you know.

*So get to work Willie, wake up Billie,  
 Why don't you try to strive;  
 We're feelin' like a feather and  
 We'll all be together  
 Tuesday evenin' on the old four-five.*

There's an old mother waitin' in a house  
     down the street  
 In the evenin' as the sun sinks low;  
 And we know she's not immortal, but the  
 World has made her sweet  
 In the land where we dream, don't you  
     know.

*So get to work Willie, wake up Billie,  
 Why don't you try to strive;  
 We're feelin' like a feather and  
 We'll all be together  
 Tuesday evenin' on the old four-five.*

—oOo—

The Legislature has passed a bill that grants the University of Illinois the sum of \$5,000,000. This is said to be a record appropriation for any state university.

The University of Chicago will soon celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. Since its founding it has received in gifts \$37,000,000. That silver anniversary will have a golden lining.

M. du Pont of the du Pont Powder Company has just presented Delaware College with \$500,000.

The class of 1916 of Wellesley College is trying to raise \$5,000 as its contribution to the school's endowment fund. They have so far obtained \$1,150, one-third of which the members of the class earned during the summer.

Three enthusiastic supporters of the Ohio

football team left on the tenders of the same train as the football squad with the intention of beating their way to the Wisconsin game. Result—night in jail and fine of \$10 each.

The junior class at Wesleyan has made an appropriation for the purchase of a bear as a mascot for the university.

The women of the University of Oregon demand that they be allowed to participate in intercollegiate debates on the grounds that the university is a co-educational school and that the women should have equal privilege with men.

Oberlin is said to be now the wealthiest college in the world. An alumnus, who had recently become rich, donated \$3,000,000 to the institution.

Billy Sunday has told the students at Colgate that he will address them shortly. He is now conducting a seven weeks campaign at Syracuse.

Guy Neeley is the only one-armed football player known. He plays on the Dartmouth squad and will most likely make the varsity next year.

The first national fraternity to be founded at the University of Kansas is Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the only fraternity in the United States devoted to mining, geology and metallurgy.

The cadet regiment at Penn State College is the third body of student troops in the country having more than 1,500 men.

—oOo—

The athletic board of Michigan is opposed to the numbering of their athletes, including gridiron men, on the ground that it would be much easier for the professional newspaper to write up games, thus crowding out of the college correspondents. It is said that on account of numbering the athletes of Ann Arbor the power of the college scribes is on the verge of being shattered.



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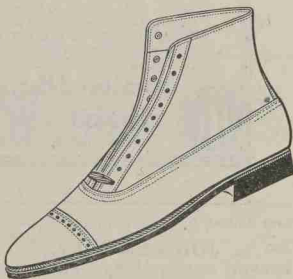
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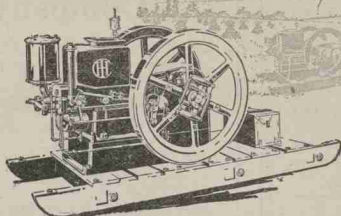
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