

# BLUE GIANTS TRAMPLE ON ANCIENT ENEMIES

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dall, Lemond, Brummitt and Hampton also starred for the "Blue Giants."

Reece, Stroupe and Perry played the best game for Coach Roberts' team.

Line-up and summary:

Mars Hill (0) Weaver (10)

|         |      |           |
|---------|------|-----------|
| Stroupe | Pos. |           |
| Suggs   | l.e. | Evans     |
| Apple   | lt.  | Jervis    |
| Carter  | l.g. | Croy      |
| Owens   | c.   | Lyda      |
| Perry   | r.g. | Carpenter |
| Watson  | r.t. | Boger     |
| Cook    | r.e. | Hampton   |
|         | f.b. | Brummitt  |
|         |      | (Capt.)   |
| Sams    | l.h. | Clemens   |

Edwards r.h. Lemond  
Reese (C) q.b. Kuykendall

Substitutions, Mars Hill: Satterfield for Stroupe, Stone for Carter, Ledbetter for Edwards, Howard for Ledbetter, Carter for Owens, Furgus for Edwards, Ward for Sams, Suggs for Satterfield. Weaver: Jones for Clemens, Presson for Croy.

Officials: Referee, Brown (Carolina). Umpire, Hunnicutt (Carolina). Head linesman, Spence (Carolina).

Score by periods:

|           |        |   |   |      |
|-----------|--------|---|---|------|
| Mars Hill | .....0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0  |
| Weaver    | .....3 | 0 | 0 | 7—10 |

## STATISTICS OF "BLUE GIANT" TEAM

Coach: Bernard H. Arbogast, former star athlete at Washington and Lee University

Manager: E. R. Presson, '16

Captain: Fred Brummitt

| Name                  | Age | Weight | Position            |
|-----------------------|-----|--------|---------------------|
| Bonner Boger          | 21  | 212    | L. Tackle           |
| Fred Brummitt         | 23  | 187    | Center and Fullback |
| Ray Carpenter         | 19  | 175    | R. Guard            |
| Sidney Croy           | 20  | 185    | L. Guard            |
| Horace Clemens        | 21  | 170    | Halfback            |
| Richard Eavens        | 19  | 138    | L. End              |
| Everette Coebel       | 19  | 139    | Backfield           |
| Marshall Hampton      | 20  | 157    | R. End              |
| Fleet Hinson          | 21  | 156    | End                 |
| *Okle Jones           | 23  | 195    | Fullback            |
| *Nathan Jones         | 20  | 150    | Line                |
| Theodore Jervis       | 21  | 172    | R. Tackle           |
| *Cornelius Kuykendall | 20  | 145    | Quarterback         |
| Sam Lemond            | 19  | 175    | Halfback            |
| Emory Lyda            | 19  | 170    | Center and Halfback |
| Steve Presson         | 20  | 140    | Halfback            |
| Carroll Sorell        | 18  | 152    | Line                |
| Leon Warlick          | 19  | 138    | End                 |
| D. B. Williamson      | 18  | 158    | Line                |
| Marvin Widenhouse     | 18  | 148    | Line                |

\*Not expected back for 1925.

### Some Interesting Facts About This Year's Student Body

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satte; and one from the "Old Dominion."

To the question of "father's work," many and divers answers were given, ranging all the way from "bull fight" to politician. (Whether the last named is an occupation or not the writer of this article will not attempt to say). The work of fathers was listed as follows: 35 farmers; 12 merchants; 8 preachers; 6 followed no regular occupation; 5 doctors; 4 carpenters; 3 retired and 3 mechanics; 2 in mail service; and one each as planter, judge, cafe proprietor, barber, lawyer, real estate, lumberman, miller, wood capper, teacher, contractor, road constructor, watchman, politician, bull fighter, surveyor, clerical and Anti-Saloon League

work. The interesting thing about the above is that while 35 students' fathers were farmers, one was a planter. Just what the distinction is here we do not know. Another interesting thing is brought out by the above in that it is the farmers sons and daughters who are in the lead, thus going to prove that farmers realize the importance and do not neglect the education of their children.

Perhaps the most interesting answers of all were given in regard to chosen work, and here a wide range of interest is shown. Thirty-three have not yet made up their minds as to their life's work; twenty-nine have definitely decided upon the teaching profession, one of whom will teach the deaf; eight have ambitions to excel as stenographers; seven have dedicated themselves to the ministry; five will take up the study of medicine after graduating from Weaver with the view of making this

their method of earning their daily bread; three have felt the call of the great out-doors and will become civil engineers; two have felt a call to foreign fields as missionaries, while likewise two have expressed their preference as electrical engineers, housekeepers and music teachers, respectively; and last, we have a list of occupations, trades, jobs, positions, et cetera that only one student each has shown interest in and these are: farming, broker, lawyer, lyceum worker, singer, journalism, and grafter. The student who avowed it to be his purpose in life to be a grafter is very frank, to say the least, and if there be such a thing as a conscientious grafter, he will certainly merit that distinction. Perhaps the most interesting thing revealed in this list of occupations is that while there were 35 students who came from the farm, only one expressed a desire to go back to the farm as a tiller of the soil.

It might be said in this article that something like one-third of the students are working all or part of their way through college, thus proving again the old adage that "where there's a will, there's a way." It might be interesting to learn just what these students are doing. They are doing almost every conceivable kind of work from milking to tutoring. The work available for students consists of: firing boilers in dormitories; sweeping halls; work on campus; ringing bells for classes and meals; carrying mail; work in library; work in college office; pressing clothes; barbering; operating laundry; and other odd jobs.

### ANNUAL REVIVAL MEETING ON CAMPUS

The annual revival services began at Weaver College on Monday, December 1, with Dr. C. H. Sprinkle, Presiding Elder of the Asheville District, doing the preaching.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Reams, and the chief executive of the college, did much to forward the enterprise and arrange affairs to contribute to the interest and spiritual awakening of the entire community. Evidently the time was ripe for a revival; the faculty, by personal work previously initiated deepened the interest and augmented the results. The faculty members and Christians of the student body assiduously united in prayer for a definite goal—every member saved and every soul revived.

Much good was realized. Two services were held each day and the strong, inspiring messages of Dr. Sprinkle, the receptivity and response that was manifested, and the interest in the meeting in every respect was fraught with the best results.

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