THE WEAVER PEP

BLUESGIANTS TRAMPLE ON ANCIENT ENEMIES

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dall, Len Hampton "Blue Gia	also star	mmitt and red for the	Edwards r.h. Lemond Reese (C) q.b. Kuykendall		
	Stroupe	and Perry	Substitutions, Mars Hill: Sat-		
played the	e best gam	e for Coach	terfield for Stroupe, Stone for		
Roberts' t	eam.		Carter, Ledbetter for Edwards,		
Line-up	and summ	hary:	Howard for Ledbetter, Carter		
Mars Hill (0) Weaver (10)			for Owens, Furgus for Édwards, Ward for Sams, Suggs for Sat-		
Pos.					
Stroupe	· l.e.	Evans	terfield. Weaver: Jones for		
Suggs	1.t.	Jervis	Cremens, 1105501101 Oldy.		
Apple	l.g.	Croy			
Carter	c.	Lyda			
Owens	r.g.	Carpenter	(Carolina). Head linesman,		
Perry	r.t.		Spence (Carolina).		
Watson	r.e.	Hampton			
Cook	f.b.	Brummitt	Score by periods:		
~			Mars Hill 0 0 0 0 0 0		
Sams	l.h.	Clemens	Weaver3 0 0 7-10		

STATISTICS OF "BLUE GIANT" TEAM

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

at washington and Lee University						
Manager: E. R. Presson,	'16	Captain	n: Fred Brummitt			
Name Age Weight Position						
Name	Age	Weight	Position			
Bonner Boger	21	212	I. Tookla			
Fred Brummitt	23	, 187, C	enter and Fullback			
Ray Carpenter			R Guard			
Slaney Croy	20	185	I. Guard			
norace Clemens	21		Halfback			
Richard Lavens	19	128	T Und			
H Herotte Geebel			Backfield			
maishan manpuon		157	R End			
rieet Hinson	21		End			
Okle Jones	23		Fullback			
Nathan Jones	20		Line			
Ineodore Jervis	21		R Tackle			
Cornelius Kuykendall	20	145	Quarterback			
Sam Lemond			Halfhack			
Emory Lyda	. 19.	170 Ce	nter and Halfback			
Steve Presson	. 20	140	Halfback			
Carroll Sorell		152	Lino			
Leon Warlick	. 19	138	End			
D. B. Williamson	18	158	Line			
marvin widennouse		148	Line			
Marvin Widenhouse						

Some Interesting Facts About This Year's Student Body

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attempt to say). The work of fathers was listed as follows: 35 farmers; 12 merchants; 8 preachers; 6 followed no regu-lar occupation; 5 doctors; 4 car-penters; 3 retired and 3 me-chanics; 2 in mail service; and one each as planter, judge, cafe proprietor, barber, lawyer, real bitions to named is an occupation or not one each as planter, judge, cafe teach the deaf; eight have am-proprietor, barber, lawyer, real bitions to excel as stenographestate, lumberman, miller, wood ers; seven have dedicated them- of Dr. Sprinkle, the receptivity capper, teacher, contractor, road selves to the ministry; five will and response that was mani-

The interesting thing work. about the above is that while 35 students' fathers were farmers, one was a planter. Just what the distinction is here we do not the preaching. satte; and one from the "Old know. Another interesting thing is brought out by the above in that it is the farmers sons and

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 Perhaps the most distinction. 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.

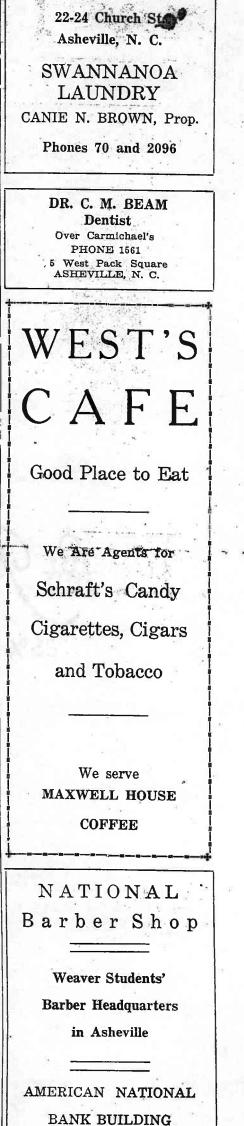
It might be said in this article that something like one-third of the students are working all or part of their way through college, thus proving again the old adage that "where there's a will, there's a way." It might be in-teresting to learn just what these students are doing. They are doing almost 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 pastor, Rev. Mr. Reams, and the chief executive of the To the question of "father's work," many and divers an-swers were given, ranging all the way from "bull fighert" to do not neglect the education of the en-the way from "bull fighert" to do not neglect the education of the en-the last their children.

the strong, inspiring messages of Dr. Sprinkle, the receptivity constructor, watchman, politic-ian, bull fighter, surveyor, cler-ical and Anti-Saloon League with the view of making this fraught with the best results.



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