

# SPORTS

## State Gets Rid of Rough Spots

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### Big Colleges Received A Bad Jolt On Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Hard times seem to be knocking at the doors of the big colleges. A wave of unrest manifested itself in the world of football Saturday. The small colleges arose in revolt. The big colleges had an uncomfortable day.

Yale was beaten by Iowa because Yale refuses to keep up with the march of events. The lesson of last year and the year before has been forgotten. Yale continues to play old-fashioned football. It refuses to believe there is more juice in a grape fruit than in a lemon. Apparently it prefers a minimum of effort.

Yale has excellent material—possibly the best in the east—but so long as Yale adheres to its policy of the last few years it will not pay any dividends. Are we unduly severe in our judgment? Scepticians are generally agreed that Yale's policy is inadequate to present-day rules and conditions.

The theory of end defense is especially inadequate, and it was around this weakness that Parkin, the Iowa

quarterback, raced to victory Saturday.

Yale takes its "stride" too solemnly. Harvard and Princeton, have their big games in mind, too, but early-season defeats will upset almost any stride.

As it was, Princeton was outplayed by Colgate and won only because of Cleaves' open field running. Harvard had a hard time with Bowdoin. The Army was held scoreless for three periods by Alabama Poly. The Navy had an unpleasant time with Bucknell. Penn barely defeated Maryland. Pittsburgh, beaten by Lafayette a week ago lost to West Virginia. Syracuse played a scoreless tie with Brown. W. & L. was held to a tie by Carnegie Tech.

Cornell, Penn State and Dartmouth were the only big teams that won easily. Dickinson, coached by Glenn Killinger, All-American quarterback at Penn State last year, won easily from Swarthmore, which almost always turns out a good team. Last week Dickinson beat Lehigh, one of the good little colleges. Dickinson, it would seem, must be watched.



By Eugene K. Campbell.

They're off—Jiggs and Maggie and Dinty Moore on their uproarious trip around the world.

All of Maggie's aristocratic friends who did not happen to be in jail were down to the steamship pier to see them away, and as the ship's whistle boomed a full throated farewell the hundreds of festoons and admirers of Jiggs and Maggie, both of high and low degree, made common cause on

the long pier in cheer after cheer of hearty good-bye and good luck.

It is the notion of Maggie, that a course of world travel and the contact with kings, potentates, ministers plenipotentiary, and the world's masterpieces of architecture and art may make another sort of man of him and cure him of his predilection, incurable up to now, for the company of plain men and corned beef and cabbage rather than course

dinners and the toothsome dishes of amenities.

As he bade farewell to his cheering friends Jiggs promised that he would use the wireless consistently and let them know each morning how things went with him and his. Thus though they may be in mid-ocean he and Maggie will be in steady touch with them, and the gayer of nations will be made gayer by the tale of their uproarious doings from day to day.

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### LED THE GIANTS FROM THE BENCH

#### McGraw Instructed Players at Every Turn During Recent World Series

By Billy Evans

If the knowledge on the part of the batter as to what the pitcher intends to throw of any great advantage.

Connie Mack's teams always work on the theory that it is Mack's teams have always been noted for their ability to hit.

Miller Huggins of the Yankees has never looked on the system of getting the signals of the opposition with great favor.

Huggins has his doubts as to the value of knowing what the next pitch is to be. Incidentally he feels that the batter is being placed in constant danger because of the chance that he is taking of being crossed up.

Much was written in the series of last year about how Mr. Graw directed the pitching of practically every ball. From the stands and the press box it could be observed that Catcher Frank Snyder (tired in the direction of the bench where McGraw was seated on practically every pitch.

This year Snyder has employed the same tactics. In between each ball pitched he glances in the direction of the Giant's bench.

Just to satisfy my own curiosity, I took a seat for an inning that enabled me to watch McGraw on the New York bench.

It is customary for all managers to have a certain set of signals that will cover certain situations. A wave of the hand, shifting of the feet, folding of the arms across the bosom are just a few of the methods used to radio their desires to the athletes.

Did Four Things

In one inning that I kept my eyes on McGraw I noted that he did four things.

He would fold his arms across his chest, he would rest his hands on his knees, he would cross his right leg over the left, then the left over the right.

Throughout the inning he varied these poses.

Now it's dollars to doughnuts that each one of these poses carried a silent message to Catcher Frank Snyder.

Folding the arms may have meant a fast ball, resting the hands on the knees a curve, left leg crossing the right a slow ball, right leg crossing the left a pitchout.

### GREENSBORO TO CONSIDER PLAN FOR BASEBALL

#### Meeting Is To Be Held Tonight at Which Time Plans Are To Be Discussed

GREENSBORO, Oct. 17.—Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Greensboro's future in baseball will be decided. A meeting of the stockholders of the Greensboro Baseball club will be held at the chamber of commerce to which all citizens interested in the game are urged to be present.

Yesterday at noon the chamber of commerce and merchants association committees which have been studying the situation, held a conference at which tentative plans for the club were discussed.

While no definite action was taken, it was generally understood from the meeting that Greensboro will not be allowed to drop its franchise in the Piedmont league. Those present anticipated that under no circumstances will the franchise be dropped even though they have to shell out the cash necessary to hold the city's option on a place in the circuit.

The club which operated the team the past season meets tonight. A full report of the condition of affairs will be made and definite plans looking towards keeping the city in baseball worked out.

It was learned yesterday that not over \$2,000 in cash is absolutely needed at this time to insure the franchise staying in Greensboro. At the meeting tonight the exact situation will be made clear and it is very

### CONFIDENT OF TAKING GAME FROM KINSTON

#### New Bern High's Will Meet Up With Kinston Team At Ghent Park on Friday

The New Bern Highs are confident that Kinston will get the way of Rocky Mount and Washington in Friday's game, which is to be played at Ghent Park.

Rain interfered with the regular practice yesterday afternoon. However, the boys will be out this afternoon, weather permitting, and will proceed to smooth up on some of the new plays which they have been learning under the direction of Coach Hardy and Harrell.

It is expected that a large number of fans will be on hand to see Friday's game. The support of local football enthusiasts last year helped the Bears materially in their climb toward the state championship. It is hoped that this same support will be in evidence this year. And this year New Bern is going to do its damndest not to get knocked off at any half-way station on the road toward championship honors.

### Wolfpack Is Being Put Through Final Paces

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 17.—The Wolfpack came through the hard tests with Roanoke College Saturday with a minimum of injuries. From now until Tech meets Tar Heel in the greatest game of the year here next Thursday Coach Hartsell will refrain from scrimmage in order that those who are now suffering with minor bruises and sprains may enter the Carolina game in the best possible condition.

The Techmen started the game Saturday without the services of "Dutch" Holland, end, Andy Randolph, halfback, Boston, center, and Cox tackle.

Holland did not play at all and the other three entered the game in the third period, and contributed to the drive that resulted in the second touchdown.

The coaching staff is not entirely satisfied with the showing of the team against the Virginians and the few days will be devoted to the task of correcting some of the faults that were still a lack of cohesion in team work, noted principally in the interference on the offense, but it is believed that this is due in no small measure to the fact that at least three men have alternated in directing the team play.

or pass and there is also enough weight for a punishing attack on the center of the opposing line or tackles.

The work of Joe Ripple at end, substituting for Holland, was one of the bright spots in the Roanoke game. He is a brother of State's Gus Ripple, of All-American fame, and he played a nice game at end. On one occasion he was down the field on one of Tom Park's high, twisting spirals that traveled fifty-five yards and when the Roanoke back fumbled he was on the ball like a flash.

State used only the simplest of an attack against Roanoke which accounts, perhaps, for the small score. Hartsell's men had just two opportunities to score and each of these were promptly converted into touchdowns. If the Tech mentors had been willing to uncover the entire works, Red & White supporters say, it is very probable that several more opportunities would have been created.

association, will be in session, and it is expected that there will be from three hundred to three hundred fifty visitors in Goldsboro attending the meetings. The delegates will be entertained in the homes of the members of the First Baptist Church where the meeting will take place and other homes of the city.

Yesterday there was a meeting in the First Baptist church of representatives from over the bounds of the association for the purpose of laying plans to meet the obligations of the 75 Million Campaign and to study the matter of grouping of pastorates within the association in order that churches lying near each other may have pastors on the field.

As a member of "The Die Hard Club" we suggest the man we saw coming down Middle street the other morning wearing a straw hat.

### GOOD-BYE, CARNIVAL QUEENS.

#### PARIS, Oct. 16.—The post of carnival queen at the mid-Lent festival has been abolished.

To our advice giving friends we refer this quotation from our old friend Bill Shakespeare: "I would rather tell 20 men what to do than to be one of the twenty to follow mine own instructions."

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### BAPTISTS MEET AT GOLDSBORO

#### Neuse-Atlantic Association To Hold Meeting There on Tuesday of Next Week

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Oct. 17.—The Neuse-Atlantic Association of Baptist churches meets in Goldsboro next Tuesday at noon for a two days' session. This association is composed of fifty-eight Baptist churches in nine counties of this section of the State and these churches have a membership of 6,300. At the same time the Baptist Young People's Union of the as-

### University Graduate Back Home From Ceylon

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 17.—In a group of Carolina alumni who were exchanging reminiscences a few days ago about old time football teams, the talk turned to the period of 1902-1905.

"Where is Bill Jacobs," one of the group asked.

"Oh, he's out in Ceylon," another answered. "Nobody ever hears from him now. It takes a letter five weeks to reach him."

I was passing in front of Memorial Hall yesterday and there I saw Bill Jacobs, loping along on his way to Emerson Field to see the varsity football team in action. In his Far Eastern home, he said, he had been reading in the Alumni Review about the football prospects at Carolina, and since a return to America was scheduled for this year, he had hastened to take ship in order to see some of the games.

Dr. Jacobs was on the football team here in 1902, 1903, 1904, first as halfback and later as quarterback.

### University Graduate Back Home From Ceylon

In 1903 he was quarter on the team that defeated Virginia. He kicked a goal from field in that match, but somebody was offside and it did not count. Fortunately there were plenty of points to spare.

Colombo, Ceylon, a city of 250,000 inhabitants, most of them natives of the island, has been Dr. Jacobs' home for the last five or six years. He is in the service of the International Health Board, which is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, and he has been helping to promote sanitation in Ceylon.

There are 4,500,000 people in Ceylon, which is about as large as South Carolina, and of these all but 10,000 are native. The 10,000 are mostly English. Dr. Jacobs has had a pretty hard time trying to get any ideas of sanitation into the heads of the natives. They are not negroes, but they are nearly black.

The few English present among them rule without difficulty.

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