

## SCRUBS LOST BNTH GAMES

(Continued from first page)

but was held for downs near the goal. McLean punted to the 30 yard line, and Morton made a fair catch. Morton tried for a field goal, missing it by about two feet. McLean punted out from the 25 yard line. Asheville carried the ball to the 35 yard line, and on failing to gain, Morton tried a drop-kick. The ball went straight as a bullet over the cross bar. There was no more scoring in this half. Twice the Scrubs had the ball in striking distance of the goal, but failed to carry it over. The first time it was lost on a fumble, and when Hedgpeth after a beautiful 25 yard run, carried it to the 6 yard line there was holding in the line, so a penalty of 15 yards was imposed.

Soon after the second half began Asheville got a fair catch on the 30 yard line, and Morton kicked a beautiful place kick from a bad angle. After this Asheville played a punting game. Morton got off several long spirals for 40 yards or more. Asheville succeeded in scoring two touchdowns, one on an end run, and the other when Donlin, the Asheville coach, intercepted a forward pass and dashed 70 yards for a touchdown. Just before the game closed Morton kicked a drop-kick from the 30 yard line. Donlin and Morton were the star performers for Asheville, while Hedgpeth played a great game for the Scrubs.

The Scrubs had a very enjoyable trip, and were well treated in Asheville. The Asheville School manager and faculty were especially nice to them.

### Washington Post on Football.

"The football season has been ushered in auspiciously. The college hero, in full regalia of stuffed mole-skin, striped jersey, and banged features stands again upon his pedestal hugging a grimy pigskin oval to his breast and accepting as his right the worship of the multitude. There seems to be no diminution in the number of his admirers.

"Despite the agitation against its boisterousness and its complete prohibition in some of the universities, football does not appear to have lost ground. Its popularity can not be said to have lost ground. Its popularity can not be growing because there is little left for it to conquer. On last Saturday afternoon, there were in nearly every village, hamlet, town, and city in the United States where the weather would permit, 22 powerful, ardent, and high spirited young men, fighting with every ounce of energy and muscle-force in their bodies to drive a muddy leather ball across a line of whitewash. Possibly a million people screamed themselves hoarse in joy, encouragement, or defiance as they watched the fighters and the fights. For no football contest is worthy of the name if it is not a fight from beginning to end; that it is good-natured and friendly does not alter the fact.

"It is just because it is a fight calling for courage, action, spirit, stamina, and persistence that football makes such a strong popular appeal. The average American early loves a fight. A little danger

adds to his zest in it whether it be participant or spectator. At the time when his blood tingles with the joy of living and all his faculties are sharpened for this contest with the approaching winter, he demands some excitement as that afforded by the game of football. It is an added tonic to the reviving wine of autumn, and as a good son of his wilderness-conquering forefathers, he can not resist its appeal.

"In the sense of pure sport, perhaps football is more characteristically the American national game than baseball.

"Derived though it was from the English Rugby game, the football played generally among American colleges to-day presents few features of a British sport, but has been modified until it is a remarkable expression of all those most obvious characteristics which set Americans apart from the rest of the world. Skating, rowing, boxing, prisoner's base, mumble-peg, keno, pen pool, or poker—all these games, and even baseball and cricket, one can imagine being played by Frenchmen, Germans, Swedes, Japs, or any sort of people under the sun who care to cultivate them. But football demands any and every sort of faculty that enters into the being of man, and Americans alone, as a product of many races, possess all the elements called forth by this great game as has it been developed in the United States."

### Press Association Organized

The newspaper correspondents and members of the Tar Heel board met Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. Building and organized the Press Association. The following officers were elected: H. B. Wadsworth, President; A. H. Wolfe, Vice President; and L. N. Taylor, Secretary and Treasurer. It was decided to have a press drawer established in the Alumni Building for the general use of the correspondents. Meetings will be held monthly and Prof. J. E. Latta and Prof. Collier Cobb, will make talks explaining the nature of newspaper correspondence and the possibilities open to a correspondent. Mr. Jas. A. Gray, Jr., Graduate Manager of Athletics, urged upon the correspondents the importance of keeping the people in the state in touch with athletic happenings and particularly the Virginia game.

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