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## SAILORS GO DOWN BEFORE VARSITY

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seesawed from one end of the  
field to the other, generally, how-  
ever, being near the middle. In  
this period of play, though while  
each team seemed to be about  
evenly matched, Carolina con-  
tinually showed her superiority  
in the minor details of play—in  
everything except bringing up  
punts. In this part of the game  
the Franklin men appeared supe-  
rior.

In the fourth stage after trying  
a couple of plays and failing to  
gain, Carolina punted to the  
Sailors' 25 yard line. Franklin  
attempted a forward pass but  
Hurtt intercepted it and with  
good interference ran 20 yards  
or a touch down between the  
goal posts. Tillett then kicked  
goal making the score 12 to 0 in  
Carolina's favor.

Carolina then kicked off to the  
Franklin boys, who on the next  
play punted out to the fifty yard  
line. Winston, who so far had  
stayed on the side lines, now  
went in. After a few rushes  
and an exchange of punts our  
men got the ball on the Sailors'  
25 yard line, but lost it on an at-  
tempted forward pass. Time was  
called just after Winston had run  
back a punt 25 yards. Score N.  
C. 12; U. S. S. Franklin 0.

Lineup. Carolina—Long,  
Hurtt, l. e.; Small, l. t.; Deans,  
Johnson, l. g.; Crutchfield, Ritch,  
c.; Manning, Orr, r. g.; Aber-  
nethy, r. t.; Strange, Moore, r. e.;  
Tillett, q.; Wakeley, l. h.; Coffin,  
f.; Seigler, Winston, Capt., r. h.  
U. S. S. Franklin—Edmundson,  
l. e.; Hunt, Capt., l. t.; Hender-  
son, l. g.; Conrad, c.; Darney, r.  
g.; Schnur, r. t.; Vanderback, r.  
e.; Quinn, q.; Basch, l. h.;  
Prevat, f.; Hill, r. h.

Referee—"Bull" Thompson  
Umpire—Hodson.  
Head Linesman—Lawson.  
Time of quartets—12 minutes.

## Notes on the Glee Club

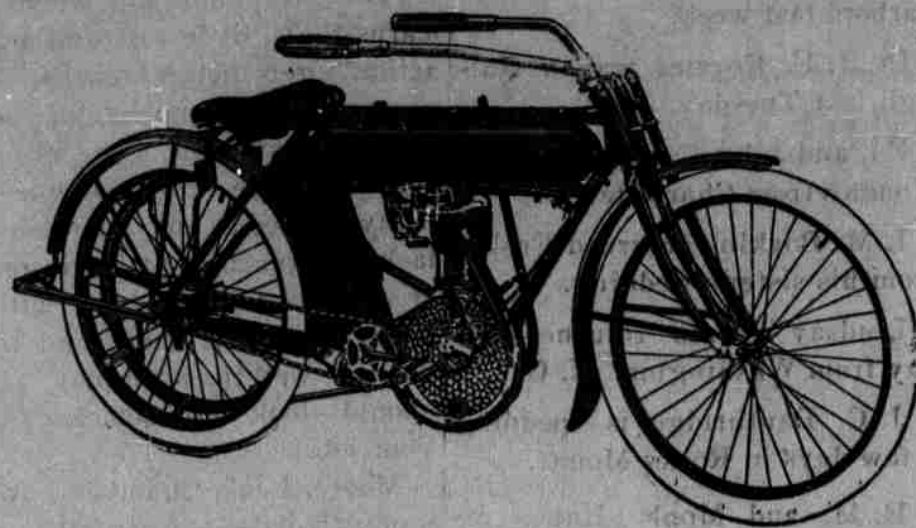
The Glee Club is practicing  
regularly two nights each week.  
As yet the ranks have not been  
thinned out and all are receiving  
the benefit of Glee Club training  
and have a chance at regular po-  
sitions. Catchy songs have been  
selected and no pains will be  
spared in preparing an attractive  
program. A trip for the near  
future has been proposed.

The orcheat made its debut  
University Day, and received many  
favorable comments for its pleas-  
ing renditions. All the regular  
members have not yet been  
selected.

The band is practicing faith-  
fully and likewise appears occa-  
sionally in public. It will be good  
news to many to know that some  
new music has been ordered and  
that old music played here for  
the last half century has been  
condemned.

The cornet section this year is  
composed of Pember, Thomas,  
Yelverton and Lunn. Mullender  
is artist of the "agony stick,"  
commonly called clarinet. Parrish  
and Houston grind out alto, while  
Tolar, Stroupe and Smith prac-  
tice physical torture on the trom-  
bones. Stevens composes the  
baritone section. Warlick smites  
the mighty tuba with his ponder-  
ous breath. Vann and Aspiroz  
are bitter rivals for mauling the  
bass drum. Basnight is lord  
proprietor of the kettle drum, and  
Dr. Herty, Jr. lends his aid with  
the snares. Rights is general  
utility man. Peck Penner is a  
probable candidate with the jews-  
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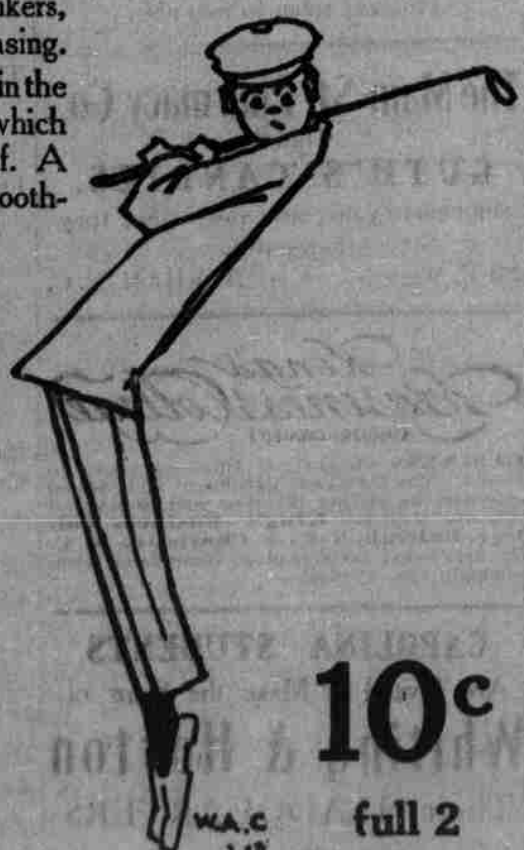
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