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Fresh Lick Sophs In First of Series

The inter-class football championship series got off with a flying start Tuesday afternoon on Emerson Field when the Freshmen handed the Sophs a 10-0 licking.

The game was hard fought and the outcome was uncertain until the fatal fourth quarter. At this period of the game the freshmen began an offensive attack which the sophs were unable to check.

The sophs battered the freshman line hard but with no gains, and were forced to resort to forward passes which also proved unsuccessful. The lone touchdown was made by a forward pass, a drop-kick added the extra point, and the game ended with the ball in mid field.

WILLIE HORNER HAS ENOUGH OF THE GREAT METROPOLIS

William E. Horner, better known to his most intimate friends here as "Red Shirt," is working on the New York Evening Post, in the big city. Willie was a very important member of the "literati" colony on the Hill last year. Besides being editor of the Carolina Magazine, he was a Golden Fleece man, speaker of the Phi Assembly, intercollegiate debater, president of the Durham County Club, and held many other honors here. This year he entered Columbia University to continue his study of journalism. However, he has discontinued his studies at Columbia and has accepted a position on the Evening Post. He writes friends here that he does not like life in the metropolis, as it is too fast for him. Furthermore, he states that he will be home by Christmas.

Horner's debut into the newspaper world adds another page to the history of the class of '21 and of the Carolina alumni. Several members of last year's class have entered the newspaper game.

STOLEN SQUIBS

Cupid is busy with the bankers floating loans for the autumn weddings.

Too many people would rather walk under the ladder of success than to climb it.

During the next few months the college grads. will be coming down to earth—most of them with a thud.

People we love:
The bird that wants to borrow your car for "just half an hour."

Budding naturalists would do well to begin in the 'y's.' Here we learn that a yapock is an aquatic opossum, yponementidae are ermine moths, yucca is Adam's needle with lanceolate leaves, yucker is a flicker bird, yunx a wry-neck bird, yurga is the Afghan yabu, and the yutu is the Peruvian tinamou bird. Class dismissed!

It's better to be counted out than to say you are beaten.

Caesar, looking at the back of his collar after wearing a new suit, exclaimed, "The dye is cast."

A movie thriller:
The sweet young thing who, after getting the whole row to stand so she may pass, decides to sit elsewhere.

In our minds the truth is associated with a cherry tree; but seldom with a family tree.

Edison worked 20 hours a day inventing the phonograph. But some of the neighbors have got his record beaten—they play theirs 24 hours a day.

The pessimists are not content that the business cloud has a silver lining; they want it to have a green back, too.

Hints for the young author:
One eraser;
Two wastebaskets.

Another needed invention:
Noiseless chewing gum.

Ability is a gift. But experience is the giver.

They say that oil lessens friction; but it increased it in the Mexican fracas.

The father that did not buy daughter a fur coat last winter is sure of some persuasive kindness this fall.

Teacher—"Where is the Mason-Dixon line?"
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