

**PIEDMONT COACH  
APPEALS FOR A  
CLEANER MANHOOD**

Boys Should Not Make Physical  
Prowess Their Sole Object in  
Going to School.  
(By Coach Gallop, of Piedmont High  
School for The Star.)

Mr. A. E. Wiggam some months ago clearly faced us with 'ten marks' of an educated man. What he said is very true and bears upon our future well-being. One of the ten marks that especially struck me was relative to sound athletics—to strong and youthful athletes. An educated man "knows the value of good habits and how to form them." There cannot be a truer saying, for the consideration of the athletes of Cleveland county, and North Carolina's champion prospects. If a young man has the idea of going to school only to develop a winning team, to receive for himself the honor of being on a team that has won championship honors, with little self-respect, and no idea of developing mentally and morally that man will soon reach the end of his rope. Some young men rather, believe that a winning team can be developed from only an artistic standpoint—that a coach can tamper with material by the process of elimination and decision until a team will be brought forth. Yet, a young man that attends school with the object in view of passing enough work only to play on a team, has decidedly the wrong idea. He is bound in the wrong direction, too, when he believes that if he makes 75 per cent on all his studies, he will make the team, and on the side dissipate his life away, have his whole vitality destroyed by irregular sleeping and eating, and the use of alcohol and tobacco.

A winning team cannot be produced by the best coach in America when his participants are regular dissipators. So if you possess as a voluntary athlete a fair degree of knowledge of what it takes to develop winning teams, you will agree with me that one must have good habits or be able to form better ones. Temperance is a fine by-word for athletes, who are virtuous and industrious. If you have not the same opinion as I of certain actual facts concerning my recent article in The Star and this one, it goes to bear out my proof that education is not your supreme aim in attending any school. It doesn't make much difference what you know, nor how much you know, but the way you have learned what you do know makes either an educated man or an uneducated man. An illiterate person stands a poor show of making a strong and alert athlete. He must have ideas and ideals before he can figure on championship honors. A clear brain, an alert lively boy is one of the results of training in the class-rooms and at home.

One of the chief obstacles coaches have with some boys is that their parents are too lenient with them in regard to incessant dissipations. A bright boy who is always on his toes on a basket-ball court—has also in his veins a great percentage of iron that goes to make a man. He will some day make a man who refrains from the use of tobacco, alcohol, and practices regular hours—and who wears a thinking cap on his head. Until all boys realize these few practical necessities, and actually practice them, athletics will ever be on a low scale. The future hope of our country depends upon boys who know the value of good habits and how to form them, and who doggedly enforces them while our freedom, our liberty is at stake, if we poorly train ourselves, and appear upon the battle-field—on the firing line unprepared, a failure!

Young men, stop, look, listen—the day is here—you must reckon and reason with yourselves. Is it better to an individual's well-being—to know a thing and pass it by indifferently, or not know it and ignorantly be forced to his doom? Greatly in sympathy with the future manhood of this country, especially in Cleveland county—I beg that young men and elder men reason from facts and conclude for the present that education and regular hours, refraining from the use of deadly "dopes", will only produce men worthy of a test composed of competitors and frequent and unvariable challenges.

**Negro Boy Thought  
To Be Kidnapped**

Jesse Hunt, ten year old negro youth of the Polkville section is thought to have been kidnapped or induced to leave home against his will and officers are assisting his parents in apprehending him. According to information learned here, Jesse Hunt, whose parents live on John A. Powell's plantation, was going home from after school Friday afternoon when he suddenly disappeared. It is thought that Leroy Mauney, colored youth about 18 years of age, induced him away or took him by force. The only trace found is Mauney bought two tickets at Kings Mountain for Georgia and they are understood to have been headed toward York, S. C. The parents who live on the Powell place are very much upset over the disappearance of their son.

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