

# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

GRADUATION CUT HEAVILY INTO LAST YEAR'S ROLL OF FOOTBALL ACES AND MANY NEW NAMES WILL GRACE THIS FALL'S PROGRAMS

## BY PHILIP MARTIN

Now that we are sitting in on another football season, it seems that a great many of our favorite nice-running backs of last season are not doing their tricks for us this fall. That is to say, so many of the backfield aces of 1927 are missing that we can look for some new names to shriek at us in the headlines.

No longer does Minnesota prate of Joesting, Yale of Caldwell, Nebraska of Pressnell, Pittsburgh of Welch, Vanderbilt of Spears, Southern California of Drury and Notre Dame of Flanagan.

These young men, you may remember, are the ones who graced practically every all-America pick last fall.

If you know your football well, however, you know that those mighty sweet ball toters remain, even if there are not so many who blazed a trail last fall in a national manner. After you name Scull of Pennsylvania, Thomason of Georgia Tech, Howell of Nebraska, Welch of Purdue, Marsters of Dartmouth, McCrary of Georgia, and Hoffman of Stanford, you've about named them all. To be sure, there are a lot of good backs around and about who did some nice work last year, but few of them deserve ranking in this class.

In this group are two young men who were sophomores last fall but were outstanding backs in a national way. We refer to Ralph "Pest" Welch of Purdue, and Al Marsters of Dartmouth. And if we're any judge of football players, these young men are going to be far up in the running for football honors this fall.

MR. WELCH is from Texas, but happened to decide on Purdue for his higher education. No Purdue slummi will ever regret that move.

Welch was just a football player



Among those who played stellar backfield roles in their first year of competition last year and who are expected to be heard from this fall are "Pest" Welch (top) of Purdue and Al Marsters (below) of Dartmouth.

before the Harvard game last fall but after that game—well, he was the well-known hero of the campus. A young fellow named "Cotton" Wilcox was the star back for Purdue, and a mighty good back he was, but he had one of those trick knees you hear so much about, and that trick knee kept him out of the big Harvard game. In went Mr. Welch, and what he did to old John Harvard that afternoon is something

no loyal Harvard alumnus likes to think about.

Welch, weighing 190 pounds and very fast, was an all-Western half-back choice last fall. He does everything that a back should do. He can think on his feet. He passes, punts, runs, blocks and tackles excellently. He is a modest young lad and doesn't go for anything but athletics at his school. That is, nothing in a social way. As a result, equipped with all these characteristics good football players have, he should be heard from frequently this fall.

IF—his knee doesn't worry him. He let a knee get hurt this summer and that may hamper his work.

THE east will tell you that the best sophomore backfield ace in the whole country last year was speedy Al Marsters, with Dartmouth.

They dubbed this young man "Special Delivery" last fall. Perhaps it was because of a 75-yard run against Yale or it might have been all those passes he threw so nicely against Cornell, or for that 80-yard run he made against Brown. Anyway, that is what they called him, and he seems to have lived up to the name.

Marsters, like Welch, does everything well. And when you find a back who does everything well—including headwork—you have a real halfback.

BOTH Marsters and Welch will be marked men this fall. They will be the key men of the attack of their respective teams and will find it tougher to do their stuff. But good men do their stuff despite the hazards opponents make for them and you will have to admit that Welch and Marsters are good men. If you don't think so, just read accounts of the Purdue and Dartmouth games this fall.

## Double Springs Community Items

Miss Ella McSwain and Mr. Preston Neal Marry—Personals Of People On The Go.

(Special to The Star.) A wedding of much surprise to their many friends was that of Miss Ella McSwain to Mr. Preston Neal last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Jane McSwain, Rev. D. G. Washburn performed the ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for their home near Grover.

Mr. Bate Bridges and Miss Pathia Hamrick and Mr. and Mrs. Chivros Bridges spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Greene.

Mr. A. V. Washburn, jr., a student at Bowling Springs spent the week-end in the community.

Mr. Tom Tucker of Shelby, visited Mr. W. W. Washburn and R. C. Covington last week.

Mrs. D. G. Washburn is very sick with Pneumonia. Hope she soon regains her usual health.

Mrs. Jane McSwain is spending a few days this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wel Humphries.

Misses Annie Belle Davis and Dorcas and Ida Lattimore visited Misses Vernie and Lois Brooks Sunday.

Mr. Dufaye Bridges spent Sunday with Mr. Everette Brooks.

Miss Daisy Crowder visited her sister, Mrs. A. L. Caltion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Falls and Miss Willie and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and son visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edwards Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Hamrick and daughters, Miss Katie and Mrs. Fannie Privette visited Mr. Grover Hamrick and family recently.

Miss Francis Greene spent Sunday with Misses Mary Sue and Jennie Blanton.

Master Byrd Edwards is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Falls.

Mr. Clarence Bridges from Charlotte visited at the home of Mr. C. A. Bridges Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner visited Mrs. Lindy Stroud of Hollis, Sunday afternoon.

Marietta the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Crowder has been quite sick for sometime, they carried her to Dr. Smith, a baby specialist Monday.

Mr. Olin Greene was able to return home from the Shelby hospital this week.

Underwear From Wood. The gummy black waste Perkin found proved to be the same nasty black stuff that used to clog gas mains. But no longer does it stop pipes because coke ovens carefully extract twelve gallons of it from every ton of coal. Basic coal tar

Unbigoting Bigots. C. G. in the New Bedford Standard. There is a man, let us say, who is terribly down on some one because he is a Roman Catholic, or a Methodist, or a Jew or an atheist. What is the obligation of the good citizen with regard to this man? To set him an example of tolerance, for one thing. That would be admitted. But has he an obligation to proceed against this man to make him tolerant, or to organize a society for that purpose? Undoubtedly he has the right to do this, but even then how is he to go about the task? How is \$150,000 to be made to yield results in the scotching of intolerance? Suppose you were given \$1,000 to expend in making Senator Heflin tolerant toward Catholics, or Mr. Mencken tolerant toward Methodists. What would you do? Perhaps Ralph Adams Cram, the reputed head of the newly formed Anti-Bigotry society, will reveal to the world the technique of unbogotting bigots. Perhaps he won't.

Many a Democrat is afraid that this year the G. O. P. is going to hit his party below the cotton belt. —Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.

## Wonders Of Chemistry Seen In Making Of Dyes, Perfumes

Laboratory Now Rivals Nature. Some Things Made Others Dependent Yet.

Are the ends of the earth becoming useless appendages?

Can we do without Reunion Island, the Guianas, Bulgaria's Valley of Roses, Tibet, Formosa, Malay rubber plantations and other out-of-the-way places?

Can the modern world abandon these sources of rare flavors, perfumes, gums, dyes, spices and medicines?

Modern chemistry says "Yes"—with but few reservations.

Modern chemistry has declared the world's independence dyedwoods from distant tropic forests, perfumes from closed valleys, resins from damp jungles, and medicines from rare herbs, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Chemistry Rivaling Nature. Independence has not been achieved entirely, but if all the flowers lost their perfume and color, all the spices their pungence, and most fruits their flavors, chemists could closely imitate most of the lost factors synthetically.

The indigo blue of India comes today from Wilmington, Delaware, the precious musk of Tibetan mountain deer is imitated in Delawanna, New Jersey, the equal of the tannin from Argentinian quebracho haies from a Balsamorhiza, New York chemical vat.

Balsam of Peru (a natural product of Salicaria) might logically be renamed balsam of Pennsylvania.

The year, the very day, in fact, when science began to free the world from economic bondage to far places and obscure islands, can be fixed. It was Easter 1856. William Perkin's London technical school was closed for the holidays but he was in a chemical laboratory; his own home-made laboratory; Perkin was laboring with an assigned problem which has never been solved; synthesizing quinine. While cleaning up his glassware he noticed that the water was colored violet by a gummyblack waste in the bottom of his test tube. He investigated and discovered mauve, the first coal tar dye, now called, in his honor, Perkin violet.

What has happened to the millions of acres in India once devoted to the indigo plant? Their owners must grow something else. And how do the India distillers of thymol from the ajowah tree feel? Their market has dropped away and the United States now ships to them tooth paste and medicinal products flavored with synthetic thymol from New Jersey laboratories. Nor does science respect kings more than commoners. The Emperor of Japan must run the royal household on less funds since American and European synthetic camphor has come into competition with the royal camphor monopoly of Formosa.

If these extreme election claims continue, some one is going to be put in the Pollyannias club—Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.



## GIVES UP ARDOUS SOLDIERS' WORK

Mother Gwaltney Known To Thousands Of Ex-Service Men.

Hickory—After 10 years of active service among the sick and disabled veterans of the World War, Miss Minnie Gwaltney, of Hickory, known to thousands of former service men and their families as "Mother" Gwaltney, has given up her work at Oteen. The committee, which was appointed early in June to rearrange the rehabilitation work in this state, has taken charge, it is understood here.

Miss Gwaltney's work among the soldiers began in 1919 shortly after she had come home to engage in canteen duties after giving up her settlement work in the mountain sections of Kentucky. The sight of the sick and wounded boys caused her to follow them to the government hospitals in the western part of the state to see what could be done to make life a bit more bearable for them.

Her work increased with each succeeding year, and five years ago she was appointed chairman of the state rehabilitation department while Mrs. J. Renwick Wilkes, of Charlotte, was president of the State American Legion Auxiliary. During the past 10 years Miss Gwaltney made 121 visits to Oteen, ministering to the

material and spiritual needs of the sick ones.

Miss Gwaltney's activities in rehabilitation work ceased with the making of her report at the state legion and auxiliary convention at August 27 at Charlotte. This report has been the subject of favorable comment, not only in this state, but in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia, whose units have contributed largely to the work at Oteen.

News that her connection at Oteen would be severed has brought a deluge of regrets to Miss Gwaltney from the veterans, their families and friends, and from the department in other states. The general attitude might well be summed up in a letter from one sick boy who wrote: "I certainly am sorry indeed to learn that you won't be back with us. I don't know what we are going to do. You have been looking after us boys, helping us to fight our long battles courageously, that we have come to think of you more as a mother or big sister than anything else. We are going to miss you sorely."

Miss Gwaltney stated that he interest in the welfare of the boys continues in cooperation with friends who are equally interested, and that she will still be able to do many things for their comfort.

We suppose the reason the moral forces keep calling our attention to the fact that they are the moral forces, is because they're afraid we might not realize it otherwise, the way they often act.—Ohio State Journal.

## Labor Picks Planks.

Birmingham, England.—Public ownership of agricultural land, coal mines, transportation facilities, electric power and life insurance companies was favored in the platform adopted by the annual conference of the labor party here. On this platform the party will stand for the general elections that are expected next spring.

## Will Not Help Win.

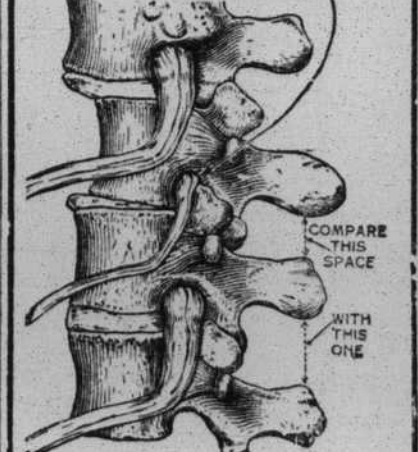
Hertford County Herald. Extreme statements directed against candidates of either party or thrusts hurled at those who differ in their political views should be discontinued by leaders in both parties. Intimidations, vitriolic talk and the making claims unsupported by facts never helped a cause, and it won't help win this election in November for either party or candidate.

## LACK OF LIQUOR CAUSES MEN TO GET HANDSOME

Chicago.—Prohibition is making men more handsome, in the opinion of Dr. James Doran, national prohibition commissioner.

Dr. Doran's argument follows this reasoning: "Under prohibition the average man has more money to spend. And since he cannot spend it legally for liquor, he spends it for shaves, facials, haircuts and manicures." Men who buy hair tonic nowadays, he added, use it for hair tonic.

## COMPARE THIS NERVE WITH THE ONE ABOVE AND THE ONE BELOW



Neuro—Meaning Nerve — its inflammation of; Neuritis, inflammation of the nerve. The greatest majority of neuritis cases are caused by pressure on the nerve in the spine, (see second nerve in cut) causing your pain in the muscles in the shoulder, arm or leg, where the pinched nerve supplies or ends. Rubbing liniment or alcohol on the muscles will not replace this small bone in the back that is pinching the nerve causing Neuritis.

Correct spinal analysis and chiropractic adjustments are the only thing that will replace the bone to its normal position, allowing natural contraction and ease in the inflamed muscles.

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# FARM LANDS

FOR SALE BY

## J. B. Nolan Co., Inc.

180 acres No. 7—Home tract R. C. Covington. 4 houses, 9 room residence. School bus, mail route, cream route. 100 acres in cultivation. \$80.00 per acre.

48 1/2 acre No. 3 Township, 3 room house, barn, orchard, on road from Earl to Grover. C. T. Barrett farm, \$1,500.00.

64 3-4 acres, 5 room house, 53 acres in cultivation. A good productive farm at a reasonable price, near church and school. Between Cherryville and Bessemer City. \$4,400.00.

40 acres in No. 3 Township, 6 room house, good barn and outbuildings, 3 miles from Shelby. Now owned by Mrs. Josie Wilson, being a part of the W. S. Pruett farm. Price reduced to sell.

116 acres in North Brook Township, Lincoln County, 6 room house, barn, orchard, pasture, 150,000 feet saw timber near school, church, on state highway. Will make further reductions to sell now. Known as the J. S. Williams farm.

51 acres No. 8 Township, 40 acres in cultivation. 5 room house. W. P. Cogdell farm.

111 acres No. 8 Township. Fine land, good buildings, road, school, church advantages ideal. The J. E. Champion Farm. Priced to sell.

21 1-2 acres No. 8 Township adjoining Abe Whisnant and others known as the Anderson Canipe farm, only \$700.00.

117 acres known as Jim Packard farm good home, orchard, pasture, barn, 70 acres in cultivation, only \$80.00 per acre. Now owned by Ernest Elliott.

74 acres known as J. W. Grigg tract, 8 room residence, good barn, pasture, 45 acres in cultivation, one tenant house. Now owned by Ernest Elliott, \$80.00 per acre.

33 acres No. 1 Township, 3 miles from Bridges filling station, 15 acres cleared, 7 acres bottom land, only Thirteen Hundred Dollars. The B. S. Green land.

54 acres No. 8 Township—Part M. M. Mauney land. 44 acres in cultivation, 4 room house, barn, etc. Owner E. G. Gold, \$3,000.00.

82 acres in Catawba County on hard surface road from Lincolnton to Maiden, long road front, good farm. Part J. W. Harrelson estate. Price \$9,000.00.

121 acres No. 9 Township, 11 room residence, lights, bath, 2 tenant houses, on highway No. 18, fine orchard, fertile land. One of the best farms in Cleveland county. See us for price and terms. Owner A. G. Higgins.

100 acres in No. 6 Township, 6 room painted residence, 2 tenant houses, good barns, pasture, a good farm. Almost level, 5 miles to Shelby. Peyton McSwain, owner. See us for price and terms.

204 acres almost equally divided by First Broad River. 35 acres fine bottom land. Good building, but need some repairs, adjoining J. M. Brackett, Amos Ledford and others. A fine proposition for a lumberman as three fourths of farm is in timber, good roads, 1 1-2 mile to Mariah school, \$25.00 per acre. D. G. Melton, owner.

44 1-2 acres, 1 mile Patterson, 6 room house, 2 barns, orchard, granary, crib, good productive farm, fine crop now. Will exchange for house and lot, prefers South Shelby.

20 acres all timber, adjoining Cicero Falls and others, No. 10 Township, also 40 acres practically all timber. Now is the time to buy this land. Let the timber pay purchase price. Look it over and talk to us. Price reduced. Dr. J. C. Osborne, owner.

30 acres No. 7 Township, adjoining Gideon Price and others. Near Lattimore, the best land for the money in this section. \$135.00 per acre. Terms to suit purchaser. The A. C. Jones land.

27 1-2 acres, No. 4 Township, almost new 4 room painted house, barn and outbuildings. A good farm, only \$2,250.00. Terms.

154 acres 5 miles Shelby, 5 room house, tenant house, good well at each place, 60 acres of rich bottom land not subject to overflow, fine for cotton, corn, grain, hay or trucking, a lot of wood and fine timber. The best value for the money you can get anywhere. So low in price—just see us. F. R. Turner owner.

51 acres No. 4 Township, 5 room house, good barns, granary, poultry houses and other good building, all in good shape, painted. Fresh land, stumps all out, 30 acres in cultivation. This farm will interest you, look it over. Price \$110.00 per acre Lee Yarboro, owner.

Reasonable terms on any of the above farms. We will be glad to show you any of this property. Come to see us.

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