

Baptist Collegians, Fall Before Gaffney In Poor Condition,

Bolling Springs outfit looks good but becomes "winded" in few minutes.

(By RENN DRUM.)
Over in the neighboring county of Cherokee, where the growth of football players is not retarded by the boll weevil and the most brilliant of the lot come from a Clary family. Coach Hammett's hefty Bolling Springs college eleven fell 32 to 0 Friday before the steady onslaught of the slashing Gaffney high outfit.

At the conclusion of the game the cheering section of Cleveland county's new college had not a shred of a wonder as to why Gaffney wins high school champion-

ships as regularly as new years are marked off on the calendar.

The story of the entire game is short—the high school lads, playing Billy Laval's famous "Crazy Quilt" shift, were just several touch downs better than the galaxy of high and prep school stars who are playing their first college football at Bolling Springs. A great part of the difference was a lanky young fullback, Earl Clary, and one of his running mates, a speedy, red-haired youngster by the name of Gray.

Show Poor Condition.

Gaffney scored in every quarter of the game, while Bolling Springs threatened only once, that in the opening minutes of play before the husky Baptist boys began to pant and slow up in their stride. As they trotted on the field the

Bolling Springs outfit looked unbeatable, particularly in contest with high or prep school teams, but that impression was short-lived.

Seemingly somebody out at Bolling Springs is not "keeping training" as should be. Either that or the team is only a shell of what it appears to be. With a line averaging well over 170 pounds and running up near 200 at points, and a backfield that is shifty and speedy Bolling Springs should make a good record in its first college season—but it is a surety that before the Baptist boys do so they must improve their physical condition to the extent that they can perform at top speed for 40 minutes instead of five.

Thompson, a chunky lad with enough rakiness for speed, is easily the cream of the collegiate back field. Under a proper running attack the heavy-driving youngster, who plows into a line with his chin between two high-charging knees, should be able to tear down any line on the Bolling Springs schedule. Against Gaffney he demonstrated ground-gaining drive at intervals, but a line that failed to open up at times kept him from being a consistent gainer. Jim Erwin, running the Baptist outfit at quarter, was speedy and active on the offense but weakened several times on the defense as he, playing safety, permitted the charging Clary and the clever, little Gray slip through his arms.

One Hefty Line.

Bolling Springs sent a line into the game against Gaffney that on paper and in uniform looks to be a world-beater for any college. Apparently it is not such because the members have taken the game too lightly. They may not be smoking or keeping late hours but at Gaffney they certainly displayed no exceptional stamina when one or two players are overlooked. In that line are at least three former Shelby high stars, as hefty and as hard-hitting as local fans ever cheered—Howard Moore and Buck Coble, tackles, and Clevie Cline, end. On the other end of the line was the elongated Haynes, a veteran Bolling Springs player; at one guard was a brother of Howard Moore, who has forced his more experienced brother to really exert himself to keep a place in the line; and at center was Hemphill, former Forrest City star.

At times Coble, captain of the team, played his usual rushing game, and at times he did not. Howard Moore, perhaps the hardest-fighting lineman ever to perform in Shelby, right often tore through the Gaffney line to nail the fast Gaffney backs for a loss, and on two occasions he nabbed Gaffney backs from behind after they had skirted the Bolling Springs end and had shook off the Baptist backfield. Yet there were times when Moore and his equally hard-playing brother did not look so flashy—perhaps because they had to stumble over several of their teammates spread flat on their backs, panting for water and air.

On excusable factor for the slowness of the Bolling Springs play may have been the weather, which was exceptionally warm for football, and particularly so for heavy lads. Then again a most disconcerting break in the opening minutes of the game was enough to take practically all of the pep out of Hammett's eleven.

Gaffney kicked off. Bolling Springs registered a first down by the heavy charging of Thompson, then was held for downs. Gaffney failed to gain and was forced to punt on about their own 35-yard line. Coble, Moore and Cline rushing Clary knocked down his punt and it was Bolling Springs' ball in midfield—a neat play. As it happened, however, a Bolling Springs player was ruled offside, and Clary kicked again. That was half of the bad break. This time Clary booted a wicked, twirling punt far across the field under the shadow of the Bolling Springs goal posts. Erwin elected to catch it, instead of permitting it to twirl on over the line, and the ball slipped from his arms into those of the charging Gaffney boys. A few minutes later Clary skipped around left end for a touch-down. From that point on it was Gaffney's game, and only a matter of how much as Clary, Gray and Phillips took turns in slashing off steady gains.

Neither team displayed any passing attack of worth.

At Gaffney fans declare their team is not equal to the one last year in which Ben Clary and Welch galloped in the backfield with Earl Clary. Therein we differ—it may not be up to the Gaffney outfit that licked Columbia last fall, but, by the time it gets down to Columbia this year, it will be.

It is a heavier eleven than was last year's Gaffney outfit, and furthermore it apparently has in the improved Earl Clary about the best football Clary Gaffney has ever cheered. The long-limbed fullback runs ends with the best of them, tears into a line much like a pile driver, and different from most fullbacks he comes up running after plunging through a line. On one occasion Friday he stuck his head into the heavy Baptist line, shoved his way through, shook himself clear of the backfield and dashed 40 yards for a touch-down. In addition to his running and plunging prowess he is a punter superior to the average punter in North Carolina college circles this fall, and is no bad passer. But, perhaps, his greatest strength is on the defense. Backing up the line when the opposition has

Short Course In Poultry Offered

A short course for poultrymen of North Carolina is offered by the poultry department of State college for the week beginning Monday, November 19th, and closing Saturday, November 24. Lectures by members of the faculty will begin promptly at 9 o'clock each morning during the week and will continue until 1 o'clock. In the afternoons the students will do practice work in the laboratories or at the college poultry plant.

Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department and in charge of the short course, states that all subjects in poultry production and marketing will be discussed. The selection, mating, breeding and trapping of birds will be studied and such questions as the feeding of chicks, housing the flocks, control of parasites and diseases and the incubation of eggs will receive detailed attention in classroom and in the poultry yards.

The state division of markets will assist with the course in giving demonstrations in grading, packing and shipping eggs and poultry. The college will make no charge for the course and rooms and meals may be obtained at low rates near the campus. Last year there were 76 students registered and year Dr. Kaupp expects a much larger attendance. He states that the North Carolina Poultry association will meet at the same time when plans for the coming year will be made. Both women and men are invited to participate in this short course.

Lift Kissing Ban.

Mexico City.—The ban has been lifted on kissing in the streets. Antonio Rios Zertuche, inspector-general, has ordered his police not to molest osculators. He has given warning, however, that the privilege must not be carried to extremes.

"Loser" Shoots Self.

Denver, Colo.—Declaring in one of five notes that he had "tossed the dice of friendship and all I've gotten is a pair of deuces," D. C. Gavins, prominent Denver real estate man and sportsman, shot himself two with a revolver.

the ball, he does not wait for the opposing backs to get through but beats his own tackles through to stop the opposition behind its own line.

Gray, the little red-haired half-back, by another year will become one of Gaffney's greatest stars, and Phillips, a sturdy built lad, is above the average high school back in play.

Bolling Springs should draw a large crowd in Shelby on October 27 when the Baptists play Oak Ridge, and Bolling Springs in proper condition should lick the big prep team—but such will not happen if the junior college outfit does not present a better appearance than at Gaffney.

DOCTOR FAVORS USE OF LIQUOR FOR MEDICINE

Dr. A. J. Crowell, President Of State Board Of Health, Urges Modification.

Greensboro News.
That whisky is a valuable medicine and that doctors should be allowed to prescribe it as they would any other drug was the stand taken by Dr. A. J. Crowell, of Charlotte president of the North Carolina state board of health, in an interview given the Daily News.

Dr. Crowell declared that he was not speaking for the state health organization but he pointed out that he was not alone in his contention. "I coincide in my opinion with the act of the house of delegates of the American Medical association which is the legislative department of the American organization. 140,000 strong which has for the past four or five years advocated a change in the Volstead act enabling physicians to prescribe whisky as they would prescribe any other drug, according to the patient's needs.

"The medical profession is allowed to say what amount of morphine, cocaine, codeine and whatnot a patient should take and whisky is the only drug that the American people have told the doctors, through their legislative bodies, they cannot prescribe, in many states physicians are allowed to prescribe a pint every ten days. In no state is a physician allowed to give more than that. And if a man needs whisky at all he needs more than a pint every ten days.

"I believe with a lot of other medical men that whisky is a valuable medicine. It has been declared to be a food as well as a drug. I, personally, have seen some wonderful results from its clinical use."

Dr. Crowell declared that he knew of no movement among medical men of North Carolina at the present time to try to get the Turlington act modified to allow for physicians to prescribe whisky.

There had been suggestion from certain quarters that physicians of the state will attempt to get by legislative act the right to prescribe whisky as medicine.

Another physician, prominent in state medical circles who was here last night but who declined to have his name used in publication said that he didn't consider whisky essential in any case but that he thought it was very beneficial in numerous cases. Neither had he heard of any movement among North Carolina doctors to get this right of prescription.

Dr. Crowell was in Greensboro to address the Guilford County Medical society. His professional abilities are highly regarded in North Carolina and among public health men he is quite popular, having been elected president of the state board of health. He is in charge of the Crowell clinic, Charlotte.

Marriage promotes thrift, says a financier. Exacts it, he means.—Dallas News.

WEDDING BELLS CHIME WITH KNELL OF DEATH

Nashville, Tenn.—Wedding bells chimed with the knell of death yesterday evening in the home of Dr. William Huston Tanksley, one of the founders of the Protestant hospital.

While he lay dying his daughter, Miss Corinne, was married to Dr. Travis Martin, formerly of Danville, Va. Shortly after the nuptials Dr. Tanksley expired.

The wedding was performed because he desired to see his daughter married before he died.

The longest word in the English language, says an authority on the subject, contains twenty-eight letters. In Welsh, however, it is regarded as a mere grunt.—Detroit News.

A man has been arrested in Italy for making counterfeit American razor blades, which, we assume, are just as hard to get rid of as the genuine ones.—New York Evening

Billy Sunday declares that a wet voter is a "carbuncle on the neck of progress." This will make the Wets boil.—New York Evening Post. Engineer predicts a fool-proof plane in another five years. However, the whole history of mechanics is that nothing is fool-proof as long as there's a fool.—Arkansas Gazette.

"Woman, 101, has never seen automobile." —Head-line. Perhaps that's the reason she is 101.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.



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