



ALL-SOUTHERN FOOTBALL TEAM.

IF we again select eleven men representing the greatest playing strength, a team embodying higher development, equaling in individual power and excelling in organized play any previous combination, it must be selected from a broader territory than heretofore, embracing a greater number of institutions—the surest evidence of the growth of the game in public favor and the general advancement of the sport throughout the South.

In selecting this team consideration is given not only to the individual strength but also the effect the individual would lend to the organization. For instance, Koehler is undoubtedly the strongest half-back in the South, leaving out Gerstle; but it is believed that the team could be strengthened by placing him at end, and filling half by Feagin. I may also add that consideration has been paid to the opinions of other critics, and the selection, in the main, harmonizes with their judgment.

The position at center is easily filled, because Long of Georgetown, in snapping the ball, blocking, breaking through, tackling and general play, stands without a near rival. The material from which to select guards is scarce, and it may be said that the generally weak point in Southern teams was in this position. Crutchfield of Vanderbilt, who was given a place last year, though not so aggressive, may still hold his position. For the other side, Choice of the Virginia Polytechnic, though new, has mastered the position, and plays it with such energy and judgment in blocking, charging and opening, as to become conspicuous in every game. He also runs well with the ball, possessing great power and speed, and the instances of his failure to gain have been rare. Hamilton of Georgia has been given a place at tackle. In the game with Carolina he outplayed Bennett, and he has shown such ability in other games as to attract attention, and, for this reason, has been allowed to displace Bennett. Loyd of Virginia is still without a rival at left tackle, and this is the one position in which all critics have united on the same individual—his style always the same, with the ball or trying to get to the man who has it. For this he is criticised as being rough, but the writer knows no instance in which his play has been illegitimate, Koehler of North Carolina should be one end, and it is no easy matter to make the other as strong, though Sims of Sewanee is his best running mate. Sewanee should also be given quarter-back in Wilson, who has shown ability as a player and a general in conducting his team through critical periods, and has guided them from defeat to victory, and this too often manifested to belong to chance. Gerstle of Virginia has cleared the ends in every game this year, and as a ground-gain-

ing back has no equal in the South. Others equal him on defense and in his line bucking, but in general merit he is far ahead of all competitors for left half. Right half is between Feagin of Alabama Polytechnic and Seibels of Sewanee, but the latter, although at times brilliant, has a continuous and inexcusable habit of fumbling which should bar him from this organization.

KOEHLER	LOYD	HAMILTON	SIMS
(Carolina)	(Virginia)	(Georgia)	(Sewanee)
CHOICE	LONG	CRUTCHFIELD	
(Va. Polytech.)	(Georgetown)	(Vanderbilt)	
	WILSON		
	(Sewanee)		
GERSTLE	COLEMAN	FEAGIN	
(Virginia)	(Virginia)	(Ala. Polytech.)	

RICHMOND, VA., NOVEMBER 30TH—VIRGINIA VS. LEHIGH, 10-0.

Lehigh was the favorite before the game. Virginia had played an uphill game throughout the season with that friction characteristic of new machinery, but suddenly developed into a finished organization, and on Thanksgiving had rounded out a team which in concerted action has never been equaled in the South. The impregnable interference which swept around Lehigh's strong ends continued effective to the end of the game. Lehigh's line had been considered weak, but developed strength in her supposed weakness, for it was the resistance offered by her line that saved them greater defeat. Twice they held for downs inside their five-yard line after it had been carried there for seventy yards around their ends,

MONTGOMERY, ALA., NOVEMBER 30TH—SEWANEE VS. AUBURN, 11-10.

For the only time during the season Sewanee found herself on the defensive from the opening of the game. Auburn began a series of plays that resulted in carrying the ball across Sewanee's goal line. Auburn played with dash and spirit, and, in ground gaining, they excelled the Tennessee team, while, on defense, they were evenly matched. Auburn is clearly a factor in football in that section. Feagin is a player of exceptional ability and runs with such force that some ground belongs to him on every attempt. Skeggs and Bivins complete a strong trio which would give any line hard practice.

ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 30TH—CAROLINA VS. GEORGIA, 5-0.

At beginning of play Carolina found little trouble in carrying the ball over for a touchdown after only five minutes of play, but then Georgia braced and, from there on, an organized defense confronted the Carolinians. The best work for Georgia was performed by Captain Ritchie and Hamilton, with splendid kicking by McIntosh and end runs by Finnegan. To make a stand at the finish of such an inauspicious season indicates that Georgia is made of the proper material, and that such work if continued insures them a permanent place high up among Southern teams. For Carolina Koehler and Bellamy were conspicuous, though they were ably assisted by the line men, who, though at times playing a ragged game, displayed strong defense at critical moments.

NASHVILLE, NOVEMBER 30TH—VANDERBILT VS. UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE, 5-0.

Vanderbilt forced the game in the first half, getting within Nashville's 18-yard line before being held for downs. Nashville turned aggressor in the second half and carried the ball to Vanderbilt's 10-yard line by a run in which White distinguished himself by clever dodging. Here Nashville grew nervous and allowed Massey, Vanderbilt's center, to carry a fumbled ball for a touchdown on a 100-yard run. The teams seemed evenly matched, but play was drawn out to darkness and what is the more to be regretted, the game had to be left unfinished.

University of Alabama has advanced to a higher position by the performances of a light, but well-balanced and thoroughly coached team. In their games they have shown football of a clean-cut character.

Their scores were:

University of Alabama vs. Tusculooa Athletic Club, 11-5
 University of Alabama vs. Southern Athletic Club (New Orleans), 0-20
 University of Alabama vs. Montgomery Athletic Club, 16-0
 University of Alabama vs. University of Mississippi, 7-5

ATLANTA, DECEMBER 2D—SEWANEE VS. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, 5-0.

In this game Sewanee continued her onward march to the Southern Championship, and, measured by actual contest, has earned a cleaner and clearer title than any of her predecessors. Her geographical situation has enabled her to meet more Southern teams than have ever before been met in a single season, and through it all she has been victorious. Some critics have been disposed to consider her the pet of chance, but her victories have followed too clearly upon the exercise of good judgment and consistent work to be other than a reward of faithful training. Sewanee kicked with effect throughout the game and the ends, as usual, played in faultless style. The back field played together, but the line was outclassed by that of Carolina, so that consecutive gains never crowned their efforts. Carolina fought hard and repeatedly forced the struggle into Sewanee territory, and Howell by a run of fifty yards came near turning the tide of the game. Carolina began the season with brilliant prospects, but the team that faced Sewanee cannot be considered up to her usual standard. Sewanee, on the contrary, was represented by a team outclassing herself.

W. A. LAMBETH.



THE COMING SEASON.
 PENNSYLVANIA.

PENNSYLVANIA, with their usual activity in matters of track athletics, lost no time in setting their candidates at work for the coming season's meetings. Scarcely had the football, season closed than Trainer Murphy was casting his watchful eye around, among the old members of the team and the new candidates, and making preparations for setting his men to work before the Christmas vacation, in the covered track. The University has gained much from this covered track system. It has many advantages which the ordinary college gymnasium does not possess.

The team loses this year three of last year's prominent point-winners, namely, Baxter in the high jump, Meckling in the two miles, and Tewkesbury in the hundred and two hundred yards dashes; but the fall novice sports demonstrated that there is some very promising material on hand, in fact it would not be surprising if Trainer Murphy should develop another champion.

It has been proposed by the track management to send a team representing the University to compete at the Olympian games at Paris during the coming year.

A very high standard of excellent has been set by the track representatives of Pennsylvania during the past three years; and it is an

interesting fact that, as a result of last year's score, the University moved up to third place in total number of points scored during the twenty-four years of intercollegiate championships. The point record to date shows Harvard 721 1-6, Yale 519 5-12, Pennsylvania 401 5-6, Columbia 383 5-6, Princeton 297 1-12.

The University will suffer a decided loss next year when they lose the services of Mr. Murphy, who returns to Yale, but he will train the men for the next championship games for Pennsylvania. Trainer Murphy possesses unusual judgment in being able, after very short acquaintance with a man, to advise him as to what branch of athletic work, with his particular physical characteristics, would be best for him to follow; and what is more, after he has selected his line, to train him to a state of considerable perfection. His vast experience in track training makes him a valuable addition to any team.

HARVARD.

Harvard track team will feel the loss this season of J. T. Roche, J. F. Quinlan, T. E. Burke, F. B. Fox, and H. E. Clark. It will be necessary to develop some of the new material to fill the places of these men. Among the most promising of the newcomers are, I. R. Hoxie and E. B. Sprague, in the sprints; G. E. Behr, in the half-mile; E. Randolph, in the mile; R. Abercrombie, R. Wellman, and J. B. Manning in the hurdles. From present indications it would seem that the team will be strongest in the hurdles, jumps, and weights.

YALE.

At Yale the graduation of T. R. Fisher, R. N. Graff, F. H. Warren, and C. B. Spitzer leave vacancies which will be hard to fill. There is every prospect that the team will be strong in middle distances, high hurdles, and