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The Singing Fullback

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Like a shot out of a gun, Barney started off tackle, then cut back through center. He got clear and eluded the halfback who lunged toward him.

"I see. I'm glad to know you, Mr. Reid. Have you had any experience in singing before?" coach and from those who watched from the sidelines.

Sally hastened to detail what Barney had done in his father's choir. She described his work in glowing terms

We'll give you a chance," said the professor. 'Let's hear you sing some odl spiritual-just as you would if you were home.

Barney was nervous. He arose. The smiling eyes of Sally and the austere ones of the professor were upon him. he said.

.The professor dimmed the lights and sat down. "Go ahead," he urged. "Sing anything."

Barney started cut hesitatingly, but gained courage as he launched into an old-time spiritual which his father had taught him many years

My Lord, what a morning

When the stars bigin to fall, You'll see the worl' on fire,

You'll see hte moon a bleedin' an' The moon will turn to blo'd. When he finished, there was silence the room for a moment. Then the professor arose and grasped Bar-

ney hand. "Boy." he said warmly, "you've got just what I want. That was great.

"ally aded her congratulations. It was wonderful," she murmured. "If yo uwant the job," said Profes-sor Hill, "it's yours. It doesn't pay

"If yo uwant the job," said Profes-sor Hill, "it's yours. It doesn't pay much-ten dollars a week-but you sing only on Sundays and come to one rehearsal a week. Is that all right with you?" Ten dollars a week! Barney's heart leaged with job. Who that

leaped with job. Why, that would pay his board bill, at least. He wouldn't have to work in the restaumusic Reachers here at college. He's the choir director of one of the churches in the city. He told

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CHAPTER IV

Next day found Barney out on the any more. field limbering up his muscles, happily booting the pigskin, getting back into old-time shape. The restaurant job had been given up; his evenings were free now except when special rehearsals were being held. It gave him an immense thrill to climb once more into the moleskins and padded breeches, to feel the cleats of his shoes dig into the soft earth, to see the ball shoot from his hand across

the field in a long spiralling pass. Under the tutelage of the freshman coach, his old speed and accuracy returned. And the driving power which had been lacking while in high school now was his. He hadn't worked those long hours in the iron mill for nothing.

Barney didn't find it hard to make the freshman squad. He fitted in perfectly at the fullback position. His work in practice scrimmages brought forth warm praise from the

Of course, the freshman team didn't really count for much at How-adr. Preshman teams are generally watched only because of what mate-rial they will furnish for next year's varsity aggregation. Generally it's hardly worth while to keep track of them, so many flunk out or quit school

But the varsity was going to lose a large number of seastned players next year through graduation and other causes. So the frosh team began to take on importance.

Barney found himself being watched. Sometimes he could dis-tinguish Sally or Duke Hart or Pro-fessor Hill along the sidelings. Bar-

When the frish were holding their first practice scrimmage against the varsity, Barney was told to take the ball. "Break through the center of the line," the coach ordered. "I want to see how it'll hold up."

Aund Barney proceeded to do just that. Like a shot fro ma gun, he started off-tackle, then cut back through center. He got clear and eluded the half-back who lunged toward him. He side-stepped another that. and streaked for the open field. Half the varsity team was on his heels, but only one man in front. That man was Duke Hart!

Barney put his head down. Hart came in from the side. Barney streaked past him. And then he felt a sharp twinge of pain in his ankle. He stumbled and fell.

Barney knew what had happened, Hart had deliberately clipped him. And had not tackled is all, but had thrown his whole weight against Barney's leg. And Barney's leg had collaps:d.

The trick is illegal, but they still get away with it. Nobody seemed to have noticed this time, and Barney was not one to squeal. But the inci-dent didn't cause him to like Hart . . .

CHAPTER V

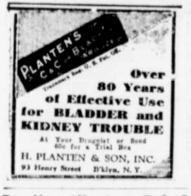
Barney got up gamely, dusted off his togs, and went back into the tus-sle. He smashed through the varsity line for two touchdowns after that, each time treating Hart, who was playing safety, to a stiff straight-



EQUAL EDUCATION FOR

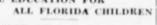
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Barney Reid, after a year's work in a small iron mill in his home town, goes to Howard University to study law. His fath-er being a poor minister, Barney decides to help himself as much as possible by wurking in a restaurant. This fakes up a great deal of his time, and he cannot afford to leave his work to try out for foot-ball. all. In his early days at college he meets buke Hart a former star on a high school eam on which Harney had also played, nd Sally Martin, a beautiful young co.ed hom he also knew io high school. Bart as alway dislike Barney, and when he ears that he cannot afford to go out for solball, remarks that he must be yellow larney resears this deeply, and Each en-her in which Hart is knocked to the than I can."

Barney and Sally walked across the campus in silence. F moment Hart was forgotten. For the

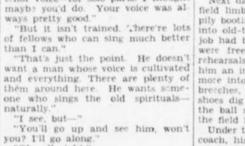
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naturally.

sic welcomed the two into his office later that afternoon.

"You see,

working in the mill, and there isn't much chance for a fellow to sing in

there, with all the noise and the hard work to be done." "Weren't you in the choir of your dad's church?"

"Yes-of course. But why?" "I was just thinking...."

only the other day that he was look

ing for someone with a real mellow tenor voice-for solo parts. I thought

I've been

embarrassed.

to be just swell back home." "This is Barney Reid." Sally smiled at him. "I think he's just the man '"Not much." Barney was a triffe

Barney researts this deeply, and f mes in which Hart is knocked to the ground. Sally warns Barney that Hart is a dan-grous man to fool with, but Barney be-heves that he can take care of himself, CHAPTER III

THE SINGING FULLBACK

"Tell me," said Sally, "do you ever in?" do any singing these days You used "T

"Oh, all right." Professor Hill of the school of mu-"How do you do, Miss Martin," he greeted the girl. Won't you two come





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