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though are not at first stars of the first magnitude, by their persistence finally overcome all obstacles and take rank with the best. Such men are known as stickers and we have among these of old, Legget, McDonald and Carlin. Brown, too, is one of these old onery cusses, who never know when they are beaten. He has two years more in which to develop himself, and it is our earnest belief that he will make good.

One of the chunkiest and most slab-

sided specimens that ever came to a college was Montellero, the spaghetti of the A. & M. squad and a resident of Heavenly Houston. From an humble fruit seller, Monte developed into one of the best linemen of the second team, and he always achieved signal success. He did so well in one of the campus games, or else he thought he did, that immediately on coming out of the scrimmage he ran up to Coach Andrews with the intention of shaking his hand. Nevertheless, we long for the Spaghetts' return, and sincerely



ANDREWS,
Assistant Coach 1911 Football Team.

Assistant Coach Andrews is an old Yale veteran. He played left guard on the Yale team during two years of his college career. His last year in college was devoted to the training of Andrus, the all-American tackle.

His first experience in football was with a high school in Boston, his hometown. After leaving Yale he coached "prep" schools in Wisconsin.

Moran says that Andrews is the best assistant he has ever had; and without his line coaching he would have had great difficulty in placing a champion team on the field this season.

Andrews is now working for a wholesale athletic supply company in Boston. We hope to see his smiling countenance and hear his witticisms next September.

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trust that his two hundred pounds may be of great value at some future date.

Last year a man was needed badly to brace up the line on account of an injury to the regular man. Schaedel had been playing exceptionally good ball all season and hence he was sent in against the fast Oklahoma bunch at Dallas. He acquitted himself with honor and gave promise of something better. This year Schaedel has been working harder than ever, and has become almost identified with the first team. He played a great game at Houston and a better one against Southwestern. He, too, will bear watching next year.



SCOTT MOORE,
Manager 1911 Football Team.

All were well pleased with the schedule arranged by Manager Scott Moore. Beyond a doubt the series of games we have played were the best that could have been obtained by any manager. It was only by means of his perseverance and ability that a schedule worthy of emntion was obtained.

In his selection of practice games with "prep" schools he chose the strongest teams in the state.

During the entire season we have been unable to see one error Moore has made, however we have "jotted down" numerous improvements and difficulties he has overcome like a master business manager.

SMITH BROS.

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It was not enough to have a long horse for a manager, but it was necessary to provide the latter with an even lengthier understudy. That apology for a flag-pole who was always lounging about the sidelines and telling Red Collins how to do it, was Imboden, who represents the extreme length of the junior class. Emma has been chosen manager of the next champion team, and if he can procure games in the same proportion as his latitude we will see some struggles.

In the preparation of the 1910 squad it was found that two coaches and two managers were not able to take care of the tremendous volume of business. So it was found necessary to draft in another individual, the renowned Red Collins. Red has been of invaluable aid in taking care of the numerous paraphernalia and in appearing dignified on the side-lines, although while he is pushing the perambulator-like line marker over the gridiron he is about as graceful as Jumbo shoving a circus wagon.

In looking over the many individuals who contributed toward making this year such a renowned one in athletic circles Assistant Coach Andrews must not be lost sight of. This erstwhile veteran and defender of Old Eli's goal, while Moran was developing his plays and that splendid backfield, was working wonders with the line that should