## POOTBALL YESTERDAY

At Asshorille: Bingham II; University At Macon, Ga.: Georgia II; Mercer 6, At Lynchburg: V. P. I. 15; Washington At Ann Arbor, Mich.; Michigan 3; Van-ierbit: 6. At Chicago: Chicago 2; Minnesota 6. At West Point: Princeton 6; West Point

At Annapolis: Carilale 16; Naty 6, At Cambridge: Harvard 6; Brown At New Haven: Tale 49; Massachus

At Pitisburg: Pannsylvania S; Carnegie Technicat B.
At Madison: Wisconsin B; Marquette 6.
At Lezington, Va.: Virginia Military
Institute SI; Rosnoke College 9. Half
Back Ferrendes, 01 V. M. L. was killed
at end first half, and second half was not

played.

At Mobile, Ala.: Mobile Military Institute 6; Meridian High School 6.

At Turraloosa, Ala.: University of Alabama 21; Chattanooga 6.

At Pulaski, Va.: Pulaski Athletica 2; Dubila Institute 5.

At New Orleans: Tulane 30; University of Mississippi 0. At Atlanta: Georgia Tech 5; Tennessee 6. At Byracuse: Williams 0; Syracuse 23. At Hanover: Dartmouth II; Amherst 9. At Washington: Maryland 0; George

At Norfolk, Va.: Virginia 6; A. & M. bilege of North Carelina 6. At Haverford, Pa.: Johns Hopkins II;

At Lancaster, Pa.: Franklin and Marshall 19; Jefferson Medical College 6.
At Columbus, O.: Ohio State University 14; Ohio Wesleyan University 5.
At St. Louia; Washington University
11; Ross Polytechnic 6.
At Easton, Pa.: Labytic 6; Bucknell 6.
At Hartford, Conn.: -Trinity 25; Holy
Cross 6.

At Lansing, Mich.; Michigan Agricul-tural Chilege 5; Wabach College 5, At Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina 17; Richmond College 12.

### A. & M. LOSES TO VIRGINIA

Straight Ball, While A. & M. Resorted to Number of Trick Pisys—Touchdown Made by Dovall in Last Ten Minutes of Play—Fierce Contest Between the Two Centres, Bray and Gloth—Tar Heels Heavier Than Their Opponents, But Are Used Up Quicker.

Roccial to The Omerver.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31.—Virginia defeated the North Carolina A. & M. College in a flarcely contested game of football here this afternoon by a score of 8 to 6. Stanton made the only teuchdown and Dovall kicked goal. While the game was in doubt until ten minutes before the end of the second half, Virginia had a shade the better of the argument. The Orange and Blue played straight footthe better of the argument. The Orange and Blus played straight football. A & M. resorted to the quarterback kick and the wing shifts and
forward pass. The style of play was
entirely different and straight football won. Virginis was kept on the
defensive a greater part of the first
half because the Tar Heels used the
ousde kick and the forward pass effectively. The Orange and Blue line
stood like a stone wall against the
Red and White attacks and the attempts of A & M. at end plays were
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In the second half Virginia broke up many attempts at the forward pass and had all the advantage. Funting figured largely in this half and every exchange ended in favor of the Charlottesville boys. The touchdown was not made until about ten minutes before the end of the game.

After Virginia had made ten yards on a quarterback kiels that placed the ball on A. & M. & 30-yard line. Stanton circled Sadler's and for a touchdown. He carried the oval behind the goal posts before he was tackled and the goal was easy. Virginia's goal was never really in danger.

The game was a spectacular one and abounded in many brilliant plays, but the real interest centred in the battle between Gloth and Bray, who opposed each other at centre. The Virginian had things his own way. He made openings whenever he was called on to do so and he was all over the field when his team was on the defensive. His tackling was one of the fatures. In broken field running and end work Stanton carried off the honors. Bowen outpunted Johnson in the second half. Stephens for A. & M. Tan his team well and with Badler and Hartzoll made many guins for the Carolinians. Strood was a tower of strength at fallback and Spencer was hard to stop. The entire A. & M. team played a great game.

Because Virginia objected to Hall, of Swarthmore, as nead linesman the game was delayed three-quarters of an hour. They had no fault to find with him personally, but they chimsed that they had never heard of him and that they had never heard of

reserved her force until within striking distance of the Carolinians goal
and then Stanton was sent around the
end for a touchdown.

A. & M. had the weight on Virginia
but the Carolina backs were not as
fast and the linemen syste used up
before the game was over.

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### CAROLINA 17: RICHMOND 12

Spliders Keep Chapel Hill Gridiron Artists Guessing and Are Hard to Down—Quarterback Tillett's Playing Brillant.

Special to The Observer.

Chapel Hill, Oot. El.—Carolina defeated Richmond College here this afternoon by the score of IT to it. The Spliders by their swift, dashy, tricky playing kept the Carolina sloven guessing all through the game. Carolina made her first touchdown by straight football playing. Thomas carrying the ball over on a line buck. Richmond College in turn by a succession of tricak quickly scored a touchdown. Thus the game went, Carolina making three touchdowns and kicking twe goals and Richmond making two touchdowns and Richmond Wiggins acceptable. For Carolina fillett at quarter was the brightest star. His tackling saves the brightest star, His tackling saves the brightest star. His tackling saves the brightest star, his tackling saves the brightest star. His

For Richmond College Saunders, More-lith, Chambers and Ransom played excel-ient ball. The Hichmond eleven is the quickest and trickiest team seen here in many a day. From the Carolina stand-point the score was disappointing. Wash-ington and Lee deteated Richmond Col-lege II to 5 and Carolina tied Washington and Lee. The score, II to II, however, tells the real story of the game. It was anybody's till time was up.

## ON THE RACE TRACK.

six races was offered at Latonia to-day but not a favorite was successful. The handleap at a mile and a furiong, with four starters, was the feature. Sally Pres-ton, the long shot, went to the front at the start and led to the stretch where Marathon came on and won easily from Red Gauntlet, with Sally Preston third. Kercheval the heavily played favorite

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Rercheval, the heavily played favorite, finished last. Summaries:

First race, 3½ furiongs: Jolly, 15 to 1, won; Aspirin, 3 to 1, place, second; Zeola, even, show, third. Time, 1:07 3-5.

Second race, 6 furiongs: Marbles, 4 to 5, won; Hohest, 1 to 3, place, second; He'ne, 1 to 2, show, third. Time, 1:33 3-5.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Beau Brummet, 5 to 1, won; Mortiboy, 4 to 5, place, second; Imbodia, 5 to 2, show, third. Time, 1:67 3-5.

Fourth race, mile and one furiong: Marsthon, 7 to 2, won; Red Gauntlet, 7 to 10, place, second; Sally Preston, 1 to 2, show, third. Time, 1:31 3-5.

Fifth pace, 6 furiongs: All Red, 7 to 1, won; Surrowful, 3 to 2, place, second; Winter Green, out, show, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

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Sixth race, mile and a three-sixteenths: Albert Star, 7 to 2 won; Arrowswift, even, place, second; Carew, 1 to 2, show, third. Time, 1:29 4-5.

Small Crowd at Jamaics.

Jamaica, N. Y., Oct El.—There was a small attendance at the Jamaics track today. The weather was cold and raw, The feature of the card was the fourth race at 5% furious, which resulted in a victory for Royal Onyx.

First race, 2-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs: Spell Bound won; Jeanette M second; Golden Logend third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth, selling: Bad News won! Bockstone second; Sarguine third. Time, 1:14.

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Third race mares 5-year-olds and upselling, mile and a sixteenth; Imitator first; Fancy second; Queen Marguerite third. Time, 1:45-5.

Fourth race, handlong, 5-year-olds, 6 furiongs: Waponoca won; Wise Mason second; Sententious third. Time, kit 5-6.

Fifth race, handlong, all ages, 55 furiongs: Royal Gayx won; Woodland second; Natosulga third. Time, 1:05-2-5.

Bigth race, maidens, 5-year-olds, selling, 6 furiongs: Royal won; Queen Lead second; Fiorgace II third. Time, 1:16.

MICHIGAN DOWNS VANDERBILL. The Nashville College Outplayed at

played "Dirie" as Hinke, of Vanderbilt, kicked off. Allerdice made the first forward pass of the game. Vanderbilt secured the ball and kicked out to Allerdice who kicked goal.

Blake punted, Michigan fumbled and Casey secured the ball, advancing ten yards. Michigan's backs made gains and kicked another goal.

Vanderbilt's backs made gains through the line but Allerdice and Davidson worked the ball to within six inches of the goal. Michigan's full back carried the ball over. Score: Michigan, 14; Vanderbilt, 0.

Second half: The ball seesawed around during the opening minutes of pisy in the second half. Morris got the ball but was downed by Davidson, saving a touchdown against Michigan, as the field was wide open before Morrison.

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Vanderbilt could not stop the Michigan attack, but finally they braced up, fifteen yards from the goal, took the ball and punted to Davidson on Michigan's 56-yard line. Allerdice passed the ball twenty yards to Casey, who gained five more, downing on the ball on the Vanderbilt 10-yard line. Allerdice made another goal from placement.

Douglass took the kick off and carried the ball to the 1-yard line and Davidson went over, touchdown.

Both teams failed to gain during the next few minutes. Morrison made fifteen yards around right end, passed the ball twenty-five yards to Blake, who ran twenty yards for the touchdown, then kicked goal.

Final acore: Michigan, 24; Vanderbilt, 6.

## LENOIR, 6; D. & D., 0.

Deaf and Dumb Team Gives College Boys a Firece Battle, Holding Them to One Touchdown, Special to The Observer.

Hickory, Oct. 31.—The most flercely contested football game of the season was that to-day between Lenoir
College and the Deaf and Dumb
School. During the first half Lenoir's goal was in danger time after
time. The fast and furious halfback
of D. & D. Biggerstaff, would carry
the bail within a few yards of the
goal. Then the Lenoir boys would
take on new life and hold their opponents for downs, take possession of
the ball and advance it for a few moments. When they would get in hitting distance of D. & D.'s goal they
would lose the ball on downs or a
fumble. The first half was decidedly
in the favor of the Tar Heels. The
score at the end of first half was 0 mediately after the contest opened, was in danger time after time. The fast and furious halfhade of D. & D. Biggerstaff, would carry the ball within a few yards of the second half, when Neurse, as the half, was darwing to a close on the Harvard centre, grabbed the ball within a few yards of the ball within a few yards of the second half, when Neurse, the Harvard centre, grabbed the ball within a few yards of the second half, when Neurse, the Harvard centre, grabbed the ball within a few yards of the second half, when Neurse, the Harvard centre, grabbed the ball on a fumile and hold their opened take on new life and hold their opened to D. & D. and they failed to make it and just as the half, was darwing to a close and the second half, when Neurse, the Harvard centre, grabbed the ball on a fumile and made a long run for a fumile and made a long run for a fumile on a fumile and made a long run for a fumile with a state of four scores all stages. Princeton and a state of the possession of the ball and davance it for a few ments. When they would get in hitting distance of D. & D. a goal they follows.

THE RACE TRACK

Good Card at Latenia.

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Bigserstaff, of the D. & D., in which the honors were about equally divided. With only a few minutes to play Williams recovered one of Rudisill's long punts and raced 35 yards tor a touchdown. Goal was kicked by Rudisill. Score at end of second half: Lanoir, 6; D. & D., 6.

Both teams played hard and clean half. The Lenoir boys played fine, individual half, but for some reason the team work was not up to their standarch. On the other hand the team work of the Tar Heels was good and their interference was difficult to break up.

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Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Oct. 31.—Bingham again showed her superiority when she defeated the University of North Cardolina scrubs to-day by a score of 11 to 0. This is the fifth team that has faced the easiets without crossing their goal line. There is much loy among the cadets as a result of this game, for they are more confident of defeating the University of South Carolina at Columbia next Saturday. The game this afternoon was the hardest that has been played on the local gridiron. Both teams played hard ball, but the scrubs did not seem to get together, although they held Hingham for downs once on the 4-yard line. Carolina punted out and later Bingham punted and regaining the ball carried it over for a touchdown and kicked goal. The crowd badly interfered with the playing and there was some discussion as to the touchdown, but the officials ruled for Bingham. Near the end of the first half diegee. Bingham's crack quarterback, was badly hurt and had to leave the game. Bingham scored again in the second half when Carolina's punt from the 1-yard line was blocked and Bingham fell upon the ball. Carolina is hopeful of defeating Asheville Echnol Monday.

Princeton Plays the Naval Cadets to a Standarill. cial to The Observer.

All was put on Princeton's 65-yard line.

NEW YORK Y. M. C. A. TRAM.

New York, Oct. 31.—The gymnasic team of the West Side Young
icen's Christian Association, which
won the Amateur Athletic Union
champlonship last season, is bus
getting into shape for the big collegiato mests which it has on is
schedule. The team will meet the
gymnasts of Columbia University of
January 15th, and in close successed
will then meet the teams from Ha
yard, Tala, and Princeton. The
individual Amateur Athletic Union
champions are on the West Side ins
this pear—Joseph Gjesson, richampion: Theolog Anastas, who we
the rope climb at the last meet, at
A. Schnail, champion tumbler.

FOREIGN AUTOISTS ARRIVE.

The Nashville College Outplayed at Every Point of the Game—The Final Score 24 to 4.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 21.—Michigan defeated Vanderbit by a keore of 24 to 5 to-day. The Michigan team outplayed the Nashville men at every point of the game, except tacking the Michigan ends crratically. The first score was made in the first five minutes of play. Allerdice kicking goal. Michigan played an offensive game, punting regularly and then holding the Vanderbitt men for downs or torcing them to punt. Michigan made two touchdown and three goals from placement. Blake made the single touchdown for Vanderbitt on the only forward pass that his team successfully worked. Allerdice was outsprinted by the Vanderbitt in the international grand prize race of the Automobile Club of America to be held at Savannah on November 18th arrived to-night on the Prench liner La Toursine. The driving contingent included Nazarro. Wagner, Hautvast, Rigal and Duray. Lazarro, who is acclaimand three goals from placement. Blake made the single touchdown for Vanderbitt on the only forward pass that his team successfully worked. Allerdice was outsprinted by the Vanderbitt, attacked off. Allerdice made the first forward pass of the game. Vanderbitt secured the ball and kicked out to Allerdice made the first forward pass of the game. Vanderbitt secured the ball and kicked out to Allerdice who kicked goal.

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POOTBALL DISAPPOINTING
IN THE RIG COLLEGES

New York, Oct. 31.—The big colleges are trying to round up their forms: stars. They want him to come on and instill some of the old-time apirit into the present day players and it is the one-best bet that a lot of them are on the way right now. They are needed.

Synchus holds Princeton to a 6—o score Navy ties Harvard and aimust beats them. Pennsylvania and Carlisie Indians, play at ite game. West Point only beaus little Colgate by a single touchdown and a goal.

Is it any wonder the coaches are yelling for help and want some of the did-timers—the boys that used to play the seal old kind of football? Not the kind that is extant nowadays, but the kind where brawn, nerve, courage and fighting ability were necessary to win. There is a great increase in some of the first time as many stallons as last year, the land that is the one best bet that a lot of the mark of the old-time applied to the black cry given to racing this year. In the class for thoroughbred saddle horses there are twenty entires, and some of them are summer above winners which have been making records down the line.

The classes for ladies addle horses there horses than last year, so that it is the new rules, one player can get away with a forward pass or an on inde kick and gut the game away on now. It is just as likely to be a player one. Footbull has been a big disappointment this year. Possibly it is not fair to the smaller schools to say a, but it to the mailer schools to say a, but it to the give the record of the stronger.

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FOOTBALL O the first time in some years, while a number of foreign horses will be seen for the BASEBALL the first time. the first time.

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COLIN A GREAT HORSE.

New York, Oct. 31.—John Mackey, manager of James B. Haggin's recently abandoned Rameho de Paso Stud, predicts that if James R. Keene's colt Colin, who is on his way to Europe, trains next season he will make the greatest distance runner in the United Kingdom. "I always liked Ballot," says Mr. Mackey, "but I never considered him in the class of Colin notwithstanding he won a remarkably good suburban.

"Colin is about the best horse I ever saw. It is of little importance that he was straight in the Belmont and Tidal stakes to beat Fair Play in the one and Dorante in the other. Colin has a way of getting groggy, which suggests the tactics of certain prize fibres, who seek to induce opponents to lay themselves open.

"He was never so groggy he did not win, and if his ler holds him up I am of the opinion that he will make the best British horses step about Colin is not merely a mile and a quarter borse. He can go all distances fast.

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New York, Oct. \$1.—A cable message from Paris gives details of the decision of the International Congress of Recognised Automobile Clubs on the question of racing limitations for

making with a mised entry. This has been tried on the Kings County ours with success, and now the woman wish the field broadened.

Marsthon Baco, January Sth.
New Orleans, La., Oct. 31.—The Harvard line was too much for our light men. End runs were successful last year artinate Harvard, but the farsthon race to he held here on animary sith. The course is under the farsthon, race to he held here on animary sith. The course is under the farsthon, race to he held here on animary sith. The course is under the farsthon to be held the first farsthon to the held the first farsthon to be held the first farst will be awarded the next twenty-five made an animal event, Valuable raise will be awarded the next twenty-five made an animal event, Valuable raise will be awarded the next twenty-five made an animal event, Valuable raise will be awarded the next twenty-five and the first five will be given to finish, while bronze median ill be awarded the next twenty-five mode an animal event, Valuable raise will be awarded the next twenty-five of the first five will be given to finish, while bronze median ill be awarded the next twenty-five of the first five will be given to finish. While bronze median ill be awarded the next twenty-five of the first five will be given to finish. While bronze median ill be awarded the next twenty-five of the first five will be given to finish while the man given to the control of the first five will be given to five first five first five will be given to five first five first five will be given to five first five first

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BECOMES PROFESSION.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—The question of the eligibility of a coll athlete for further participation the athlete activities of his a mater after playing baseball dur the summer months and accept pay therefor has again come up settlement, and this time it appet to forecast some serious results as as the University of Pennsylvania concerned. From all reports the Quer varsity baseball team stands. considerable danger of losing three its star members, and the list of p bable fatalities from summer baseb ists is likely to extend to several our smaller colleges in Pennsylva and New Jersey.

Those at Pennsylvania who is suffer disqualification as Pauxite last spring are Captain Londrig second base; Schultz, pitcher, a Porte, catcher, these men having be reported as playing semi-profession half spring the second participation.

reported as playing semi-prot ball during the past summer. arees of professionalism are referentiated by the faculty ar athletic committee of the m and if the reports are substantis will be "out" for the suspected That will be a serious blow to Red and Blue's baseball prospec may prove irreparable unless t acle happens of the discovery a men of as good class during the lice of early apring. None of t against whom charges have made will say anything until the mal arraignment before the made will my anything until the mal arraignment before the fa and their friends are confident the charges will prove without dation.

OITY IN ATTENDAN New York, Oct. 31,—Baseball m

Rew Tork Oct. 31.—Based a great record this year. As clo can be calculated 7,246,354 pe witnessed the combined games of National and American Lea These figures are computed careful compilation, and secured each individual city. For the first since 1903 the Nationals autdrew since 1903 the Nationals outdress rivals. The grand total of the P al League was 3,534,988, while Americans drew 3,611,266, showl 23,622 difference in the National's vor. In 1907 the American Less outdrew the National by 669,2 which shows an increase for the league of 897,195. The Americ League showed an increase of 21 802 over 1907. In one or two of 1 cities official figures were not obta able.

Besides the record mob of 35, who witnessed the deciding game the National League pennant at Polo grounds between the Cubs Glants on October 8th, some of Polo grounds between the Cubs.
Glants on October 8th, some of
record-breaking crowds were report.
The Chicago record was broken to
ber 4th, when more than 30,000 the champions and Pittsburg pias
crucial game on the west side. On
south side the biggest jam occur
September 13th, when more than
600 watched the Sox and Naps p
St. Louis set a new american recownen 26,000 watched the Browns a
Detroit play September 6th.
While Detroit as a baseball city
usually spoken of disparagingly.
Tigers outdrow the Pittsburg team
their own grounds. In the Michig
tewn the growds averaged 6,32
while at the Smoky City 3,458 w
nessed the games. Sunday ball help
Detroit.
The Athletics' figures show 24,4
more than the Phillies, but the Athlete