Game at Nashville Easy for Charlottesville Lads, Twenty To Seven

GEORGETOWN IS VICTOR

Washington and Lee Given Surprise by Virginia Techs; Chicago and Wisconsin Fail to Score: Clemson Plays Straight Football; Fumbles Costly to Richmond

(By the Associated Press.) Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 31.—Out-playing Vanderbilt at almost every playing Vanderbilt at almost every stage of todays football game here, the University of Virginia won the bit-terly contested battle, 20 to 7. Every touchdown was carned. There were no flukes and few penalties. Vanderbilt was penalized half the dis-tance to her goal in the last quar-ter for sending Curry in twice in that period.

Virginia scored first when shortly after the kick-off the visiting team rushed the ball down the field and Sparr went over for a touchdown. Barker kicked the goal.

In the second period Virginia again to the company of the way through the Company of the company

hammered its way through the Com-modore defense and Sparr went over the line for another touchdown. Bar-ker missed the goal. Vanderbilt came back strong in the third quarter. In this period Vander-bilt outplayed Virginia and by a series of line plunges and end runs car-

ries of line plunges and end runs car-ried the ball to Virginia's 12 yard line. With a forward pass on drop-kick formation Curry crossed the goal line. Cody kicked the goal. After rushing the ball the length of the field in the fourth quarter Mayer went over tackle for Virginia's last touchdown and goal was kicked.
In the second quarter Vanderbilt carried the ball to within one foot of Virginia's goal, but was unable to

Gooch, for Virginia, was the star Curry was Vanderbilt's best ground gainer and made several long runs. Mayer and Barker, for Virginia, also

The line-up: Position. Left End Left Tackle Ward Left Guard Phillips Coleman Center

Huffman . Right Guard Right Tackle Moore Right End Barker Gillette Quarter Left Half Right Half

Full Word Carman Sparr Summary: Touchde wns - Sparr, 2; Mayer, Curry.
Goals from Touchdowns-Barker,

Substitutes-Vanderbilt: Chester for Reams, Jarrett for Carman, Lipscomb for C. Brewn, Reyer for Lipscomb, Carman for Jarrell, Lipscomb for Reyer, Reyer for Phillips, Reams for Putnam, Putnam for Reams, Putnam for Cody, Northcutt for Curry. Vir-ginia: Berkley for Gooch, Gooch for Berkley, Anderson for Evans. Referee—Barry, Georgetown.

-Donnelly, Trinity. Head Linesman-Juhan, Sewance, Time of Quarters-Fifteen minutes.

SCORE IN LAST TWO MINUTES.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. \$1.-Prince ton and Williams met in football here today and the game resulted in a 7 to 7 tie, the Tigers scoring their touchdown and goal with only two minutes to play. Toolan of Williams was the

to play. Toolan of Williams was the star of the game.

The Princetonians' tackling and interference was poor, while Williams had a sterling defense and crashing attack.

GEORGIA LOSES AGAIN.

Athens, Ga., Oct. 31.—Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College defeated the University of Georgia in football here today, 5 to 0. The Aggles did all their scoring in the final period. Left Halfback McArthur smashing through the line for 20 yards and a touchdown early in the quarter, and Jones, substitute quarterback, kicking a field goal in the last minute of play. minute of play.

COLGATE BAFFLED.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.—Yale defeated Coigate's football team to day, 48 to 7. The Rugby passing game completely affied the visitors. During the third period Yale played its entire second team, and it was then that Colgate scored. The game abounded in spectacular runs by Le-gore, Alneworth and Scovil of Yale and West and Swarthout of Colgate.

TOUCHDOWNS AT WILL.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Cl., tta-nooga made first down only once against the University of Tennessee team today. During the third and fourth quarters Tennessee made touchdowns almost at will, the final score being 67 to 0.

POOR AT OPEN GAME.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Syracuse University defeated Cartiele today, 24 to 3. Carlisle's attempts at the open game ended disastrously, the Indians most notable gains being through the Syracuse center.

GEORGETOWN TOO STRONG.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.— Georgetown defeated the West Vir-ginia Wesleyan football team here today, 27 to 0. The visitors were unable to penetrate Georgetown's line and made but three first downs. The first half ended 7 to 0, three touchdowns coming in the last two quarters.

Davidson Contests Every Inch Grimly But Loses by Score of Sixteen to Three

Winston-Salem, Oct. \$1.-Caroline defeated Davidson here today in a hard fought battle by the score of 18 to 8. The Tar Heels outweighted the Presbyterians several pounds to the man, but failed to gain ground, as was expected.

Presbyterians several pounds to the man, but failed to gain ground, as was expected.

Tayloe was Carolina's star, being the only consistent ground gainer they could produce. Burnett, on the receiving end of forward passes gained some ground for the Chapel Hill eleven. Winston at left end plaved a great game on the defense and scored Carolina's last touchdown a'ter taking a long forward pass from Long. Both teams used the open game, but Carolina gained more ground on forward passes than the Presbyterians.

Davidson's lone score was the result of McKinnon's field goal from Carolina's forty-yard line early in the second quarter. The big fullback was Davidson's most consistent ground gainer and his stoe probably saved many points for his team. Time after time his long punts put the ball back in Carolina's territory and averted possible scores. Keesier at quarterback for Davidson played a great game and ran his team well. His tackling was good and he gained many yards around both ends.

The weather was too warm for fast football and much time was taken out for the players who were overcome

football and much time was taken out for the players who were overcome with heat.

About two hundred students from each school were present and added much to the game with their yells and songs. CAROLINA. CAROLINA. DAVIDSON.
Tandy. c.....c., White
Cowell, r.g....r.g., Vandevanter DAVIDSON.

Jones, l.g. l.g. Gloer Gay, r.t. r.t., Anderson Ramsey, l.t. l.t., Howell (Capt.) Ramsey, i.t., lt., Howell (Capt.)
Williamson, r.e., r.e., Crayton
Winston, Le., Le., Austin
Long, q.b., q.b., Keesler
Burnett, r.h.b., r.h.b., Black
Tayloe (Capt.), l.h.b., l.h.b., C. Walker
Reid, f.b., f.b., McKinnon
Summary: Touchdowns — Tayloe,
Winston. Goals from touchdowns—
Tandy, Tayloe, Goal from field—McKinnon. Safety—McKinnon, Substitutions: Carolina—J. Jones for Tandy, Foust for Gay, Grimesiy for Williamson. Davidson—R. Walker for
Austin, Laird for Black, Fowle for C.
Walker, Austin for R. Walker, Bullock for Gloer. Referee—Simmons,
Washington and Jefferson, Umpire,
DeWitt Kluitz, Davidson. Head linesman—Wiggins, Carolina, Time of man-Wiggins, Carolina. Time quarters, 12 minutes. Attendance 1500.

Washington and Lee, on Tech's one yard line after a sensational end

FUMBLES ARE COSTLY.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 .- Five fumbles and other misplays at critical stages, caused Richmond College's de-feat by Randolph-Macon here today. The score was 13 to 8. The local eleven made eleven first down to two for Randolph Macon, and gained 234 yards in running attack to 30 yards for the Ashland school. Randolph-Macon made its first touchdown from

SOME LONG GAINS.
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. \$1.—Georgia
Tech's eleven defeated the University of the South (Sewanee) here today, 20 to 0. The game was spectacularly played throughout, the opposing backfields making many long gains.

PLAYS SUPERIOR.

Newport News Vs. Oct. 21 .-Newport News, Va., Oct. 31.—Playing a superior grade of ball throughout the game, the eleven of Hampden Sydney defeated William and Mary College here today 19 to 0. The William and Mary lads were outclassed in every department except that of kicking. Three of William and Mary's backfield men played with injured

GRIDIRON RESULTS

At Cambridge: Harvard 7; Michigan

At Princeton: Princeton 7; Wilams 7. At New Haven: Yale 49; Coignte 7. At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 40; At Ithaca: Cornell 48: Holy Cross 2. At Annapolis: Navy 16; North Caro-lina A. and M. 14. At Atlanta: Georgia Tech 20; At West Point: Army 41; Villanovs At Minneapolis: Minnesota 6; Illi-

At Winston-Salem: Davidson 3; North Carolina 14. At Roanoke: Washington and Lee ; V. P. I. 6. At Nashville: Virginia 20; Vander-At Richmond, Va.: Richmond Col-

8; Randolph-Macon 13, Athens, Ga: Mississippi A. and ; Georgia 0. At Charleston, S. C.: Clemson College 14; Citadel 0.
At Macon, Go.: Mercer 89; Furman

At Memphis: Ouachita 7; Mississ ippi 0.
At Newport News: Hampton Sydney
19; William and Mary 0.
At Washington: Georgetown 27;
West Virginia Wesleyan 0
At Lansing, Mich: Michigan Aggles
15; Akron College 6.
At Easton, Pa: Penn State 17; La-

At South Bethlehem, Pa: Lehigh 23; Johns Hopkins 6. At Pittsburg: Pittsburg 96; Dickin-Hoboken, N. J.: Delaware 0: At Hanover, N. H.: Darthmouth 32;

Amherst 6.
Az Buffalo, N. Y.: Syracuse 24;
Carliele 3.
At Medford, Mass: Tufts 7; Massachusetta Agricultural College 6.

At Waterville, Maine: Maine 6; Colby 14. At, Providence: Brown 12; Ver-

Big Clash Between Eastern and Western Teams Confined to Straight Football

CONSERVATIVE PLAY

Michigan Disappoints by Absence of Open Game; Crimson's Best Gain is Through Line and Around End; Michigan Outpunts Opponents

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31.—Harv-ird defeated Michigan 7 to 9 here today in a football game almost de void of spectacular play and confined to conservative attack and defense Twenty-five thousand spectators wit nessed sixty minutes of hard-fought scrimmage in which straight football predominated throughout. The general advance was achieved by a series of line plunges and an occasional end run.

Harvard showed to better advantage than the Westerners, displaying stronger defence and striking with

stronger defence and striking with stronger defence and striking with savage rapidity and skill in the sec-ond period when the solltary score of the game was made. Both elevens appeared to possess a stronger attack than defense, although the Crimson line and secondary defence held like a stone wall when the Wolverines twice penetrated to Harvard's last five yard line.

yard line.

No Open Attack.

A disquieting feature from the spectators standpoint was the absence of the thrilling open attack it was thought Yest would uncover.

Michigan attempted only one forward pass and this was intercepted. As if further to upset the antegame forecasts, the Crimson used four, of which those were successfully carried through.

through.

Michigan used a rushing line of attack. The campaign worked well between the 20-yard lines, but it lacked the acoring punch once the team had carried the ball within the shad-ow of the Crimson goal. Harvard ow of the Crimson goal. Harvard twice held Michigan on or inside her five yard line.

Harvard forced a touchdown and the Fesultant goal in the second pe-riod. Obtaining the ball at mid-field on a Michigan punt, Harvard opened the scorins advance with a series of line plunges and end runs, piercing the Wolverines line for consistent gains. On Michigan's thirty yard line the Western eleven held for two downs. Temporarily checked, Quarterback Logan called for a forward pass, which, perfectly executed, put the ball on the visitors' 19-yard line.

Again Harvard went to line bucking and by cleverly mixing covered and delayed passes made the scoring of the touchdown and goal comparative.

With a seven point advantage the Harvard team played a defensive game during a majority of the remain-

Ing periods.

Harvard in Finer Points.

It was in the finer points of team play that Michigan lost, for, player for player, the Ann Arbor eleven was fully equal physically to the Cam-bridge combination. Collectively, how-ever, they failed to move with the

ever, they failed to move with the same cohesion and smoothness. Statistical figures show that while Michigan made ten first downs to Harvard's eight, the Crimson guined 183 yards by rushing to the Wolverines 164. Harvard gained 24 yards with four förward passes while Michigan's single attempt caused a loss of the ball. In pensities the Ann Arbor team lost 80 yards to Harvard's 20. The victors also punted the ball 420 yards to the losers 365 yards and ran the ball hash to punts 20 yards to five. the ball back to punts 20 yards to five. Individually, the Michigan players arned unstinted praise by their clean hard and brilliant work. The best of good feeling was evidenced between thep layers all through the game which, although extremely hard fought, was filled with good sports manship.

The Line-Up.

Harvard (7) Position. Mic
Left End. T. J. Coolidge Left Tackle Benton Withing Parson Retmann Left Guard Withington Center Right Guard McHale Right Tackle Right End Smith Quarterback Left Half Maulbetsch

Right Half Fullback Referee: Langford, Trinity. Umpire: Hackett, West Point. Head Linesman: Nelly, West Point. Time of periods: 15 minutes each.

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Harvard scoring: Touchdown Hardwick: Goal from touchdown Hardwick.
Substitutions: Harvard, R. Curtis
for Parson; Bigelow for Wallace; C.
Coolidge for Smith.
Michigan: Dunne for Henton; Rehor for Watson; Quail for McHale; E.

James for Stantz.

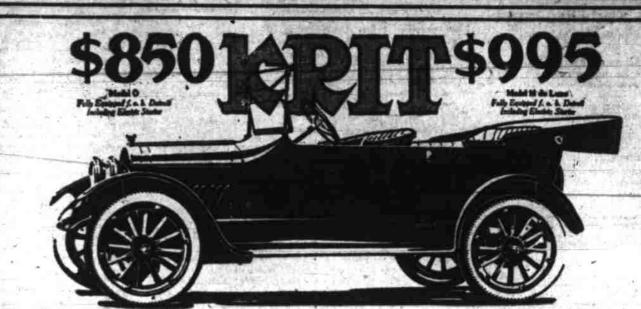
NO LAURELS FOR CHICAGO.

Madison, Wis, Oct. 21.—For the first time in two years, Chicago's football team today left a gridiron without the laurels of victory. In a game that was straight football nearly all the way, Wisconsin held the Maroons to a pointless draw.

A dezen forward passes were tried by both teams, but nearly all miscarried.

STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

Charleston, S. C., Oct. \$1.-Playing straight football, Clemeon defeated Cltadel here today, 14 to 0. Touch-downs were made in the second and third quarters by Schilleter and Mo-Gill on over-tackle plays. Short end-runs and line bucking, in which Webb-featured, were employed by Clemson. Weeks played brilliantly for Citadel.



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Navy Meets Tartar When **Techs Puzzles With Varying Forward Passes**

Annapolis, Md., Oct. \$1.-Navy net tartar here today in North Carolina A. and M. and gained a two point victory, 16 to 14 in the most warmly contested game played

the Navy field in a long time. The margin ow victory was due to blocked punt which fell behind the A. and M. soal line and was received A. and M. soal line and was received by the visitors for a safety. Getting the jump on their opponents and scoring first, the Carolinians kept fighting all the time. Their mastery of the new football with many vari-ations of the forward pass was their greatest asset. Forward passes were the direct re-

Forward passes were the direct result of A and M. scoring and in this department the visitors showed up exceedingly well. Their play was consistent through the contest and ability to take advantage of fumbles and intercept forward, passes proved strong points for A. and M. T. Navy 16. Van Brocklin on A. Eventual M. A. and M. T. Navy 16. Van Brocklin on A. Eventual M. A. and M. T. Navy 16. Van Brocklin and M. T. Navy 16. Van Broc lin, Riddick and the two ends were towers of strength on both offensive and defensive playing, while Town-send was a good ground gainer dur-ing his short stay in the game. Miles, the fast quarterback, Bloodgett and Failing were the stars for the Navy team, although broken field running in returning kickoffs enabled Navy to place the ball within striking distance for both touchdows. Navy's use of the forward pass was poor to that of the visitors, due probably to the interception powers of A. and M. sec-

interception powers of A. and M. secondary defense.

A. and M. Recovers.

The game started with Navy kicking off to A. and M., Seifert returning the ball to his own 19-yard line before downed. A series of line plunges by Riddick, Sharp and Tenny gave the intercept has a series of the plunger by Riddick. by Riddick. Sharp and Tenny gave the visitors their first down. More plunges together with an end run of 5 yards by Van Brocklin gave the second first down. Sharp falled to gain and Riddick then punted to the Navy's 35 yard line. Failing and Blodgett carried the ball 15 yards. Blodgett then gained 12 yards around right end. Failing going through tackle for 4 yars. After carrying the ball to A and M's 19 yard line Failing. Blodgett and Harrison were held for downs and Harrison were held for downs. and Harrison were held for downs and A and M took possession of the ball. A series of plunges by Riddick and Tenny failed to gain and Riddick and renny falses to gain and Riddick united to Navy's 10 yar line. Blodgett exchanged the punt to A. and M's 35 yard line. The quarter ended with the ball in A. and M's possession on her own 25 yard line.

On resumption of play A. and M. falled to gain and Riddick punted to the 25 yard line, from where on.

the 25 yard line, from where on the next play Miles did a pretty open field run to midfield. On the next play A and M. intercepted a pass for a 50 yard run to within a fraction of and Riddick; goals from touchdowns a part of the goal line. Tenney then carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. Riddick kicked goal. Score. A and M. 7; Navy of the Overesch; DeRoode for Kennedy; After the kickoff Tenney. Riddick and Van Brocklin rushed the ball for two first downs and Tenney then punted over Navy goal line. A series of line over Navy goals from touchdowns and Riddick; goals from touchdowns and Riddick; goals from touchdowns. plutiges netted but little and an ex-change of punts and penalties to A. and M. gave the ball to Navy in midfield. Miles then uncorked a good 30 yard run. Bloodgett and Miles then carried it 15 yards in two rushes and offside play by A and M. natted 5 more yards. Bloodgett gained 8 yards and landed the bell inside of A: and M.'s 5 pard line. Successive Mack, manager of the Philadelphia plunges by H. Harrison and Bloodgett Athletics, announced today that he covered the distance. Harrison scoring had asked waivers on Pitchers Ben-

down, Falling and Miles making gains of 4 or 7 yeards each. After carrying the ball to A. and M.'s 30-yard, Blodgett's placement goal fell short, and Riddick returned the leather to A. and M.'s 25 yard line. Riddick and Van Brocklin failed to gain and the former punted to Navy's 40 yard line. On the next play Ful-ing made 20 yards. Bloodgett then got through to A. and M.'s 10 yard

got through to A. and M.'s 10 yard line: Harrison and Miles failed to gain. Eloodgett again failed to kick a field goal. The ball was put in play on the 20 yard line and Riddick gain ed 8 yards. He fumbled, but re-covered. Tenney made first down and then got through for 5. Riddick lost by yards on a wide end run and then then got through for 5. Itiddick lest 5 yards on a wide end run and then punted to Navy's 30 yard line, from whence Failing pulled off a long broken field run to A. and M.'s 5 yard line. Bloodgett tried to field goal, thinking the A. and M. was too solid, and the kick was blocked. Van Brocklin recovered the ball behind his own goalpost and Navy gained a safety. goalpost and Navy gained a safety. Score A. and M. 7; Navy 9.

The leather was brought out to the 20-yard line. Riddick and Tenny fall to gain. Townsend made 5 yards and 'Riddick punted to Miles, who returned it to A. and M.'s 15-yard line ju as the third period ended.

Passes Worked Fine.

Shortly after the beginning of the fourth period Miles and Harrison steadily rushed the ball for a touch-Townsend placed the ball within 2 yards of the line. Riddick then car-ried the ball over for a touchdown. Riddick kicked goal. Score: A and M. 14: Navy 16. Following an ex-change of punts Navy pulled off two passes for 30 yard gains. Another pass was intercepted by Townsend. who fumbled and Navy recovered for first down. Navy got another pass, carrying the ball to A. and M.'s 10-yard line. Not satisfied the Middles yard line. Not satisfied the Middles tried another, but it was intercepted. Riddick punted and Navy received the kick just before time was called. LINE-UP

Position Left End Profitt R. H. Jones Left Guard Plyler, Center Graff Right Guard. Schlossbach Right Tackie Right End Van Brocklin Quarter Back Sharpe Left Half Failing Right Half H. Harrison Full Back SUMMARY:

Referee. Church, Yale: Umpires,
Thorpe, De La Salle: Head Linesmen,
tollenwerck, Johns Hopkins. Time
of periods, 12 minutes each.
Navy scoring: Touchdowns, H.
Harrison 2: goals from touchdowns,
Blodgett 2: Safety, Van Brocklin. A.
and M. scoring: Touchdown, Tenny and Riddick; goals from touchdowns

H. J. Jones for Graff: Ward for Schlossbach; Schlossbach for Jones; Kenworthy for Jackson: Mitchell for Miles; Miles for Mitchell: Mftchell for Miles: Craig for Failing. A. and M.— Winston for Turner: Champion for Wisston for Turner; Champlon Tenny; Townsend for Champion.

MACK ASKS WAIVERS ON BENDER AND PLANK

Instit ended 7 to 8, three touchdowns or coming in the last two quarters.

At Providence: Brown 12: Vermont 8.

WHAT ABOUT VA. TECHS?

RORNOK, Va., Oct. 21.—Fullow to blick an easy gold after a pyrotechnical rouchdown in the first five minutes of play, contributed to V. F. 1. See feat the football game with Washington and Lee as of play, contributed to V. F. 1. See feat the football game with Washington and Lee as of play, contributed to when in the second quarter with the gift of line plunges, Washington and Lee's center pushed over Donalus for their only score. Washington and Lee's center pushed over Donalus for the second and Action of the second and Action of the washington and Lee's center pushed over Donalus for the second and a total center pushed over Donalus for the second and Action of the washington and Lee's center pushed over Donalus for the second and Action of the washington and Lee's center pushed over Donalus for the second quarter with the lee's center pushed over Donalus for the second with Miles, of the game closed to the closed the distance. However of the game closed the distance of the distance of the distance of the ball to define the distance of the skied for waiters of the second the closed the distance of the skied for waiters of the skied fo

Capital City Boys Have Little Trouble in Rushing Ball for Gains

(Special to The News and Offserver.) Greensboro, Oct. \$1,-in a hardfought game here today Raleigh highs won from the Greensboro boys by score of 38 to 6. The game was called at 3:30 at Cone Athletic Park. A large crowd of loyal supporter cheered the local boys.

chered the local boys.

The game began by Greensboro's kick off to Raielgh. The ball was rushed back up the field to Greensboro's 10 yard line, when Raielgh fumbled it and Greensboro regained it. Then the first touchdown came within five minutes of play. Greens-boro then recovered and soon lost it. Raleigh's touchdown came after. The half closed with the score 20-0. Greensboro came back strong but could not gain in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Greensboro got the ball and by a few beautiful plays rushed it down the fleid. Causey, for Greenshoro, was a hard line plunger

Champion for 50 yards and Johnson for 40 yards. The ends for Raleigh also played good ball and Greensburg was unable to gain anything around either end. Forward passes were also working, two touchdowns being one by each end.

FEDERALS RAISE PRICE TO WALTER JOHNSON

(By the Associated Press.) Fort Smith, Oct. 31.—Walter John-son, the Washington American pitcher said tonight that the St. Louis Federals had offered him "more than \$15,000 a year to sign a contract." "I have notified Washington of the offer and will await their reply," he said.
"I think I will colse soon, but with whom I'm not sure."

SCORING IN LAST QUARTER Minneapolis, Oct. 31.—Hitiols de-feated Minneapta today 21 to 6 in one of the most dercely contested games ever played in the conference. The teams struggled through the first three periods with honors about even. All the scoring came in the final quar-

FAST END-RUNNING.

Dailas, Tex., Oct. 31.-Fast endrunning and good interference en-abled Texas A. & M. to defeat Louisi-ana State University football eleven here today, 68 to 9.

A remarkable capacity was demon-strated recently at the first performand made a touchdown within the last three minutes. In the last quarter Raieigh rushed the ball to Greensboro's 20 yard line and a forward pass to left end soored the last touchdown.

The whole back field for Raieigh to be started with the help of other were in froed form and made several were in good form and made several locomotives to avoid pulling out the good runs, the best being made by drawheads.

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