State Wins Opener; Davidson And Wake Forest Beaten

JESSE GUILFORD BESTED GARDNER

Boston Siege Gun Wins the Amateur Golf Title by Sensational Playing.

BY ROBERT E. HARLOW, International News Staff Correspondent, Country Club, St. Louis, Sept. 24 .--

Jesse Guilford, of Boston, is the new amateur golf champion of the United States. He held the title tonight, following his victory over Bob Gardner, of Chicago, by 7 up and 6 to play in the final round of the tourney here

Guilford was unbeatable and played wonderfully. He shot hand-in-hand with par all day, finishing his morning round in 73 and obtaining a lead of six holes for the first round. In the afternoon, he was even better.

The "Boston Siege Gun," as he is known because of his long driving power, started to warm up at the first hole, when he dropped a long 25-foot putt for a four and he kept getting hotter as he went along. His mora ing medal round of 73 put him six up and, for the first nine in the after noon, he tore off a 34. This gave him a lead of eight holes at the 27th.

WENT TO THIRTIETH.

Gardner kept the match alive until the 30th hole, where a halve in four gave the title to the Eastern golfer of 7 and 6 score. Gardner fought gallantly, like the game player he is, but no man could have stood up under Guilford's play today. Guilford holed out on 29 holes in the match and for all that distance was but two shots over par. This was too good, especially as Gardner was not playing at his top pace through the fairways and was missing too many short putts on

The match was too one-sided to bring any tense moments, when everything would have depended upon a single shot. Gardner held Guilford close during the first nine in the morning, at which point Guilford only led by hole, but after that it was all Gull-

Gardner cracked on the home nine in the morning. He broke first on 'he ninth hole when he topped his brassie second into the cross ditch. He was unable to get out with his third and conceded the hole, Guilford being just off the edge in two. Gardner then lost the next two holes and the champion ship "faded" for him. Guilford succeeds Charles Evans.

He is a broad-shouldered, long-driv-

ing six footer in the early thirties. Morning card: Guilford out 443 544 345 36

In 5x4 655 354 Afternoon cards: Guilford out 354 553 234-34

In 444 Did not play bye holes.

x-Gardner picked up at these holes.

PERCENTAGE BASIS IS FAVORED BY OFFICIAL

By NEWTON A. NOYES.

United Press Staff Correspondent. Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—One of the strongest arguments for a rule force boxers to fight on a percentage basis instead of a guarantee took place here August 31 at the Phillies' Ball

The fans saw three bouts for nothing and Promoter Louis Malis lost several thousand dollars because Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee, New York lightweights, who were to meet for the eleventh time couldn't get a gate big

enough to pay them \$5,000 apiece. Malis offered the managers of Jackson and Dundee \$2,500 in cash and a dee's manager accepted but "Doc" Bagley, manager of Jackson, demanded to play against Wake Forest. cash or nothing. The banks were closed and Malis was out of luck. He announced to the crowd that there would be no Jackson-Dundee fracas and that their money would be refunded Malis lost \$4 00 paid for the prelimin-If Jackson and Dundee had fought on a percentage basis, they both would have got about \$2 000 apiece. Director of Public Safety Cortelyou, who supervises boxing in this city, is a strong advocate of the percentage basis plan and indicated he may request promoters to put it into effect here. The only fair way of conducting a boxing show is on the percentage basis," he said. "Boxers are worth no

more than their drawing power. If boxing should be put on such a basis here and should any fighter refuse to accept the money he drew on this basis, no matter how small an amount, he would never box in Philadelphia again." The percentage basis is the only fair way to the public, the promofers and to the boxers themselves, Cortelyou

HOOK IS WINNER OF ONE-CLUB HANDICAP

E. B. Hook was the winner in Class A in the one-club golf tournament of the Charlotte Country Club. Mr. Hookw, whose gross was 92, handicap 15 and net 77, was five strokes ahead of Dr. W. O. Nisbet's net score of 82, Dr. Nisbet having a gross of 97 and a

In Class B. G. G. Galloway won first prize with 103-23-80, while H. S. Hall was runner-up with 108-27-81. Paul Chatham won in Class C with 110-28-82. There was no runner-up.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

STATE GAMES. State 21: Randelph Macon 0. Virginia 28; Davidson 0. Georgia Tech 42; Wake Forest 0.

SOUTHERN GAMES. Furman 42; Erskine 7. Tennessee 27; Emory and Henry 6. Oglethorpe 39; North Georgia Aggies

Alabama 34; Howard 14.

EASTERN GAMES. Yale 28; Bates 0. Harvard 17; Middlebury 0. Harvard 10; Boston University 0. Pennsylvania 89; Delaware 0. Rutgers 33; Ursinus 0. Syracuse 35; Hobart 0. Fordham 25; Maine 14. Penn. State 53; Lebanon Valley 0, Lafavette 48: Muhlenberg 0. Brown 6; Rhode Island 0. Dartmouth 34: Norwich 3 West Virginia 35; W. Va. Wesleyan

Carnegie Tech. 42; Thiel 0. Pittsburg 28; Geneva 0. Washington & Jefferson 14; Bethany

Franklin & Marshall 7; Albright 0. Colgate 7; St. Bonaventure 7. Colby 33; Coburn 0.

WESTERN GAMES. Marietta 0; Marshall 0. Case 14: Hiram 0. Cincinnati 20; Toledo 0. Akron 13; Western Reserve 7. Springfield 26; Amherst 0. Beloit 7: Northwestern 0. Notre Dame 6; Kalamazoo 0. Wabash 7; Augusta 0. Indiana 47; Franklin 0.

EIGHT GAMES ON U. N. C. SCHEDULE

Wake Forest Game Wil Not Be Played on the Hill, Due to Late Opening.

Jr., Chicago, whom he dethroned in the revised schedule of the University footto have been staged in Chapel Hill. cause of inadequate water supply, it will be played at either Winston-Salem. Greensboro or Raleigh, the date to be selected in the next few days. Only one game will be played on the

local field. That is the annual football classic between Carolina and Virginia on Thanksgiving Day, Captain Lowe is making an effort to induce V. M. I. to return this year and give battle on the local gridiron, but, as yet, has heard nothing promising. Following is the final revised sched-

October 1, Wake Forest-place un-

October 8, Yale at New Haven. October 15, University of South Carolina, at Columbia. October 20, State at Raleigh. October 29, University of Maryland,

November 5, Virginia Military Insti tute, at Norfolk, November 12, Davidson at Winston-Salem.

November 24, Virginia at Chapel Coach Fetzer and Captain Lowe are very optimistic over the prospects for the approaching season. Coach Fetzer declines to announce a personal check for the remainder. Dun- tentative line-up, stating that this not be far wrong. would not be done until the men start

FORT WORTH DEFEATS THE MEMPHIS CHICKS

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 24,-Fort Worth took the third game of the series for the South's baseball championship today when both Tuero and Mohart were hit for seventeen hits and eleven runs. Abbott's Chicks could do nothing with the delivery of Johns and. when he started to waver in the sixth, Atz rushed Watchel to the mound and he stopped the Chicks. About 12,000 witnessed the game.

Fort Worth.. .. 004 020 320-11 17 1 Memphis 000 001 010-2 9 2 Johns, Watchel and Haworth; Tuero, Mohart and Hungling.

FOOTBALL TWIN BILL IS WON BY HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 24.-Harvard College won a football double-header here today when both Boston University and Middlebury College, of Vermont, were blanked. Boston University spang a surprise in the opening contest, when they held

the Crimson team with 10 points. One touchdown by Owen and a field goal by Buell was the extent of the Harvard scoring in the opening game. In the second contest, Harvard outclassed Middlebury, winning 16 to nothing, although the boys from Vermont put up a scrappy game and twice had the ball within striking distance of the Crimson goal.

OPENED SEASON WITH IMPRESSIVE VICTORY

New Haven, Sept. 24.—Yale gridiron warriors opened their 1921 season by scoring an impressive victory today over Bates College, 28 to nothing. Bates put up a strong defense during the first

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis 3-1; Indianapolis 2-5. Kansas City 5-3; Toledo 6-2. St. Paul 1; Louisville 9.

Milwaukee 9; Columbus

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HIGH WILL MEET BAIRD'S SCHOOL BAPTIST ELEVEN

Lid on Local Football Season Will Be Pried Off Next Friday.

By JASPER C. HUTTO.

Charlotte High's football team will lift the curtain here next Friday at 3 o'clock in a game with Baird's School. The game will be played at Independence Park. Officials for the game have not yet been named.

For the last two weeks, both High and Baird have been going through practice with a view to getting in shape for the season. While Charlotte High has three squads out daily for work. prospects at the institution are none too not halted for a single period but which bright. The loss of men from last year's was held to one touchdown in each of regular line-up has hit hard, and Coaches Murrill and Smith are having to build teams went up into the air for their from the ground up in most of the positions. However, the High School boys ful as they apparently had hoped it have the right spirit and have instruction behind them. These two elements will certainly contribute much toward building up a winning team. The fact that most of the material is light is having to be overcome by quantity and the spirit to carry on.

Baird's has been keeping under cover so far, and the material at that school s being moulded quietly Reece Berryhill, former Carolina athlete, whose home is at Dixie, is in charge of the football squad. It is the hope of Coach Berryhill that he will be able to show something good when the Friday game gets under way. Coach Berryhill was busy Saturday putting his men in new togs and preparing for the hard work ahead of him for this week.

REBUILDING BACK FIELD

Coach Murrill is having to rebuild his backfield throughout, while most of the ine is made up of new men. Lowe, who was at tackle last year, is now running at center, Morehead and Walker are taking care of the guard positions. Murrill has yet to pick his tackles Captain Commie Clarkson will be at one end. vhile Crayton will be back at his old position at the other end. With two experienced ends, Coach Murrill has one ess worry, Schiltz, Wilson and Harvell are running at quearter. Wilson appears o have the making of a punter. , Norris and Partridge are running at halves, while Kearns and Brown are run Stewart, (Dartmouth).

ning at full. Coach Murrill and Assistant Coach Chapel Hill, Sept. 24-Announcement | Smith are working hard to drive the was made today of the complete and squad into condition, using as many lot the thirty-nye men who are repor semi-finals yesterday. At present, he ball team by Captain Robbins Lowe, ing as possible. Be it said to the credit holds the Massachusetts State chara- Eight games are scheduled. The first of the High School outfit that it is workwill be played between Wake Forest ing with all diligence and with just as and the University October 1. It was much vim and dash as if it had prospects for a world-beater. This is the but, on account of the postponement thing that likely will prove the salvaof the opening of the University be- tion of the team and turn a gloomy prospect into a successful season.

Monday the squad is going to get down to hard scrimmaging, and the mentors have some hard sledding cut out for the week.

GASTONIA HERE OCT. 7

Gastonia High comes to Charlotte Ocober 7 for the second game of the sea son. This is likely to prove a good lrawng card, with the Gastonia following bringing a good bunch of rooters over October 14 will find Concord High here Concord and Charlotte are old rivals and the game ought to go well. Hamlet will come October 22, while Greensbord will come October 28, according to present arrangements. Winston will come here for one game, and Charlotte will play a return game. At least one more game will be scheduled.

HOW THEY BAT

The following batting averages of the Hornets include all games played this season. While they are unofficial, for the past two wekes an average of 60 they were compiled from the official men have "worked out" on the field. box scores as published in the various newspapers over the circuit and should

Player- G AB R H TR SB Pc.

James 2	5	2	2	4	0	49
Bribeck 39	143	17	48	68	2	.33
Utt 53						.33
Urban 57	183	30	60	85	8	.32
Kirke128						.29
Midkiff 60	220	35	63	83	4	.29
O'Connell132				193	19	.28
Kennedy113	349	43	97	159	18	.28
Williams131	497	65	138	189	16	.27
Ferry 50						.24
Miller 63	243	28	57	86	3	.23
Whitman 8	30	5	7	8		.23
Harris 11	24	6	5	8	. 0	.20
Frazier 5	10	0	2	2	0	.20
Higgins 37	88	55	17			.19
Wright : 13	37	4	6	6	0	.16
Webber 31	64	5	9	9	0	.1
Waldron 2	8		1	1	0	.19
Allen 2	4	0	0	0	0	.00
Gatchel 2	0	1	0	0	0	.00
Kay 2	6	0	0	0	0	.00

TY COBB AND UMPIRE BILL EVANS IN FIGHT

Washington, Sept. 24.--Umpire Bill Evans and Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, got into a fistic argu-'ment following today's defeat of the Figers by the Senators and some 50 fans cheered their efforts as they battled beneath the grandstand at American League park.

Cobb became decidedly peeved when Umpire Hildebrand called out Oldhan on strikes in the fourth inning with the bases loaded and, when Umpire Evans called him out trying to stea! second in the next inning, he became After the game, Cobb is said to have

charged Evans with being unfair to he Detroit team In a moment they were swinging at each other. Cobb landed a hard blow on Evans' mouth, inflicting an abrasion. As they went into a clinch, they fell to the cinders and rolled around. Park officials succeeded in separating the battlers after a bit and after they called off hostilities.

VIRGINIANS PLAY TWO POST-SEASON SÉRIES

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 24.-The Virginia League today closed the stormiest season in its history and Monday postseason series will start to decide the official and unofficial championship of the league for 1921.

Portsmouth, winner of the first half race by virtue of a decision by Commissioner of Baseball Landis, and the Norfolk team, winners of the second half by virtue of the action of President W. B. Bradley in throwing out all games won by the Wilson club up to July 23 because of salary-limit violation, will start the official post-season series in Norfolk on Monday. Rocky Mount, N. C., winners of the first half in the percentage table with a team claimed to be over the salary limit, and Wilson, N. C., leaders in the second half until the action of President Bradley, will start the unofficial championship series on the same day.

TECH DEFEATED

Wake Forest Passed Up an **Excellent Chance to Score** on Georgians.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24.—Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado breezed to its first victory of the season here this afternoon, downing the Wake Forest eleven from Tarheelia by the lop-sided score of 42 to nothing.

Both teams were generous with substitutions, but Tech had it all over the Baptists in this respect. Practically every man in uniform and some who were in rags entered the fray for Tech, while Wake Forest used all the men brought along. Barron, Brewster, Murphy and Le-

bey led the Tech assault, which was the last two periods, in which both scores, which was not quite as successwould be.

Harlan, Tech, won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Heckman kicked off and Harlan, who caught the ball behind Tech's goal line, fumbled when five yards out, Wake Forest recovering. Three line plunges failed to budge the Tornado forwards. A forward pass, Heckman to Westerhoff, on the fourth down, then wa grounded.

That was the last chance Wake For est got. Putting the ball in play on her own 20-yard line, Barron skidded end for eight. Brewster, Harlan and Barron made a rush each, carrying the ron went across for Tech's first 1921 Position Wake Forest (0

J. Staton . . . LE . . . Westerhoff
McRea . . . LT . . . Pierce
McIntyre LG . . . Dawkins Amis Taylor Davis RG . . . W. Johnson Lyman 4. .. . RT Moss A. Staton . . . RE . . . J. Johnson McDough QB Heckman Barron RHB . . . Armstrong Brewster LHB Fulton Harlan FB Rhodes Score by quarters:

Wake Forest 0 0 0 0 0-0 Referee, Finley, (Virginia); umpire, headlinesman. (Auburn);



SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. CLUB STANDINGS.

Spartanburg 61 CHARLOTTE.... 52 MONDAY'SSCHEDULE.

None scheduled; Season over. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Charleston 7: Augusta 6. Columbia 4; Spartanburg 13. No other scheduled-

PRIM'S HUSKIES **DEFEAT OILMEN**

Polarines, Reinforced by Hornets, Could Not Beat Opposing Outfit.

"Ole Dad" Prim and his husky bunch of ball tossers from Gaston county champs, an 8 to 3 trounMHMHMHMH handed the Polarine, City League champs, an 8 to 3 trouncing at Wearn field Saturday before a large crowd of dyed in the wool rooters, many of whom came from Gaston county. The Polarines were reinforced by

Manager Ralph O'Connell, Tommy Miller and Lance Utt, of the Hornets: Fritz Belk of the Spencer team and Hilton and Guthrie of Chadwick-Hoskins fame. But even with these additions the homesters were badly beaten. Prim showed a regular Class C league outfit. Bob Kirke, of the Hornets, pastimed in right field, garnered three hits

and made a sensational steal of home; Irby, of the High Point Piedmont league team was in center. He walked three times and was hit with a pitched ball once; "Seven Foot Molly" Cox, of the Florida league played a fast game at first; "Smut" Smith and 'Buck" Stacks, of many teams, Were at third and short respectively, while Kay, of Harold Irelan's Kingsport Appalachian league champs was behind Donaldson pitched airtight ball for

winners and was seldom in trouble. He shiffed no less than 10 of Manager Killiam's pets and looked like a real These teams will clash at Wearn

field Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and some classy baseball should result. Captain Ward, of the Polarines annous ced that he place his regular team augmented by a pitcher, in the field for these games. Grier Friday, Piedmont league star and former Hornet, will hurl for Prim's men Monday and "Doc" Ellis of the Hornets will be on the mound in Tuesday's contest. Ed Wright may pitch one of the games for the Polarines. The Polarines, using their regular lineup, will meet the All-Stars at Wearn Field on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

day afternoons at 4 o'clock.
 Polarines
 AB R H PO A E

 Miller, cf.
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 Miller, cf.
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 Heath, 1b.
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 O'Connell, ss.
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 Cox, 2b.
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 Relk 3b
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 Polarines had cooled down they shook hands and Belk, 3b 2 1 1 0 1

ABRHPOAE Van Pelt, 2b..... 3 2 2 3

Polarines.... ... 100 000 200-3 Struck out-Guthrie 0, Hilton 4, Donalson 10. Base on balls-Guthrie 3. Hilton 4. Donaldson 5. Earned runs-Polar ines 2, Stars 7, Left on Bases-Polarines 4, Stars 9. First base on errors-Polarines 1, Stars 2, Time of ame 2 hours. Umpires-Lohr and Ellis.

Virginia Trounced Wildcats In Season's Opener, 28 To 0

Davidson Never Threatened to Score, Making But Four First Downs Against Aggressive Orange and Black Forwards-Warren Used Many Substitutes.

Lafar.

Officials and Coaches Inter- Moore's Single and Bern-

Score by quarters:

Clark; Ward for Fenwick; Hubbard

Shackleford; Carrington for Foster;

Winston. Davidson: Fields for Brice;

Homer for Hunter; McAllister for

Sheppard; Allen for Homer; Sorrels for

sen's Double Win for Pals;

Felix is Given Watch.

day with a ninth-inning, 7 to 6 victory

Felix, who was presented with a gold

first for the Pals today. Huhn left the

Marvin Wolfe directed the club in a

uniform from the bench. Second Base-

The Charleston fans contributed \$25?

to the educational fund for "Humpty

Hilton, Augusta's hunchback mascot.

An overflow crowd witnessed the fare-

well battle. It is stated that the local

club lost at least \$5,000 during the

mack. Home runs, Davis. Struck out-

balls-Walsh 3, Felix 1. Hits off Felix

7 in 4, off Vonkolnitz 0 in 5. Winning

Umpires-Turner and Morgan.

ABRHPOAE

man Walsh twirled for the Tygers.

probabla manager next

Augusta:

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 24.—Vir- Michie....... REShenck ing football game of the season ginia today prized the lid off her 1921 Witt...... QBMoore gridiron season with a decisive defeat Rinehart(C)..... LHBBethea touchdowns in the first hurdle of Davidson, 28 to nothing. The Oppleman......RHBSheppard Orange and Blue eleven was never in Maphis...... FBLong ter when Captain Faucette entered danger of being scored on by the North her offense in the first few minutes of Virginia 7 7 0 14—28 the heave and run being good f plays, Capain Rinehart completed a Foster, Harris, Stephenson. Goals from over in two rushes from the 10-yan forward pass from Oppleman for the touchdown, Hall 3; Harris 1. initial score.

bore the brunt of the Carolinian of- for Oppleman; Michie for Dietrich; Opfense but were able to register but pleman for Hubbard; Blackford for Coach Warren used a number of sub- for Oppleman; Harris for Maphis; Rob- the field for the count without losing four first downs during the game. stitutes to advantage. Foster and ertson for Hankins; Campbell for Burge, who were, put in in the last Michie; Zundel for Davis; Winston for half, showed to advantage and paved the way for the last two touchdowns. Roney for Blackford; Luke for Hall; One of the largest crowds for an Hennessy for Ward; Stephenson for line.

opening of the season witnessed the Zundel; Bunn for Harris; Weaver for Davidson (0) Virginia (28) Davis...... LEFaison Shackleford..... LTDavis Fenwick...... LG Lafar(C) Referee, Gooch, Virginia; umpire, Hankins...... C......Brice Harrison, Washington and Lee; head-Hall...... RG.....Hunter linesman, Haywood, South Carolina.

Ciark RT Clarke Time of quarters, 12 and 10 minutes ball to Wake Forest's 20-yard line. Following a five-yard off-side penalty, Bar. FOOTBALL RULES AUGUSTA LICKED ARE CLEARED UP IN FAREWELL GO

> pret Hazy Wordings at Meeting Last Week. BY WALTER CAMP,

Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. New York, Sept. 24 .- The chief subject of discussion in football circles in tally. the last few days has been the interpretation placed on the rules by the meeting here of some 200 of the men started in the box but a home run, Lassiter, Faucette for Norwood, who will have to enforce these rules this season and who will have to train him out. Von Kolnitz finished the Groome for Baum, Eller for Beath of important points were agreed upon by the coaches and officials assem-

of players was felt to need clarification in connection with the phrase "the change has been made." It was voted that officials would rule that, as soon as the substitute had reported to the official and had designated the player who was to retire, that "the change

Another point which was discussed arose in connection with a fair catch when the time for the period elapses immediately after the ball is caught. The rule permits the team making the fair catch the privilege of their kick, although they may not put the ball in play by scrimmage. The question arose whether, if the kick was made and the goal was not scored, the ball became automatically dead immediately after it was kicked. It was ruled that the ball remains in play after the kick Masters, cf. 4 0 0 4 1 0 0 and the opponents may catch it and Nichols, rf. 4 1 1 1 1 1 run it back. Or, in the case of a fumble, the side kicking it may recover it and may actually make a touchdown In other words, the time of the period continues until the ball again becomes dead and the referee blows his whistle. McCormack, cf..... 5 2 3 1 0 This, of course, does not apply in the case of a try at goal from touchdown.

RULE ON FORWARD PASS.

RICCOFMACK, CI..... 3 1 1 0 2 0

Vonkolnitz, c-p..... 4 1 0 2 1 0

Bernsen, 1b...... 5 2 4 11 2 1

RULE ON FORWARD PASS.

The rule regarding a forward pass, which becomes incompleted behind the goal line of the passer, was ruled to apply whether the pass was made from he field or behind the goal line. Officials are required to observe a strict interpretation of the rule forbidding the offensive side on a forward pass from nterfering with the defensive side. It was decided that, on the kick-off f a player of the kicking side touches the ball, even without catching it pefore it has advanced ten yards, the ball is not in play and must be kicked off again. The officials at the meeting determined to interpret "clipping" or cutting down from behind by throwng the body laterally across the legs

unnecessary roughness. After much discussion of the "man n motion" clause of the rule governng shift plays, the meeting voted to request the rules committee to approve and suggest a wording for the principle expressed in the following: "In all shift plays an interval of time shall be allowed to elapse sufficient to permit the officials to see; first, whether the play is legal, and, second, to determine whether the ball was snapped while the men were in "motion." It is hoped this will lead to additional clarity regarding phrases "man in motion" and both feet stationary on the ground. in the rules governing shift plays or men in motion before the ball is put

All of these are most important matters, for it is upon the rules and their interpretation that the game will rise to further high standing or retrograde to tion of balance between attack and defense is a vital one and the game in this regard will be studied closely this! year by many experts. There have been those who believed the forward pass had made such advances as to overshadow the running game and who believed football was changing into basketball. So far, these contentions have not been proven but the game of 1921 will be closely watched on account of them. And it is on the basis of the rules and their interpretation that the coaches must devise plays and train their men.

PURPLE HURRICANE DEFEATED ERSKINE

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 24.-The "Purple Hurricane" of Furman University defeated the Erskine College eleven here today by a score of 42 to 7 before a crowd estimated at 4,000, the largest crowd that has ever attended an opening game here. Furman defeated Erskine 42 to 0 in each game of the previous two years, and would have held the Seceders scoreless today but for the sensational gains made by "Dode" Phillips, star back, who gained 28 yards on one run and followed with a gain of 32 yards for Erskine's lone touchdown. Lee Rhame, who is also playing his last year, made most of Furman's gains, although Bradley Fleet, Furman end, picked up a fumbled ball and dashed 50 yards for a touchdown. Chemning, Portsmouth Virginia High School player, who is taking Speedy Speer's place, seems to have the punch and picks his openings, but is slow in getting away. He went into the game disabled and was forced to retire in the third period. Furman used a half-dozen substitutes

while Erskine's squad numbered only

STATE DEFEATED VIRGINIA ELEVEN

Randolph Macon Scare Into Tech, Taking Ball to 4-Yard Line

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—North Caroling State defeated Randolph Macon 3: nothing here this afternoon in the both teams. The Wolfpack scored to rammed over the third in the last of play, and shot a long pass to Pa Touchdowns: Virginia, Rhinehart, yards. Park then carried the

State scored in the first period we Substitutes-For Virginia: Dietrich Long and Betsea, in the backfield, for Michie; Foster for Witt; Hubbard in five minutes after the whistle, fine runs by Pierson and Pa with an occasional line smash by siter, serving to carry the Treps touchdown came when Wearn scoopes up a Randolph Macon fumble an dodged his way 25 yards to the

From this point until late in the final period, Randolph Macon took decided brace and held the Treps see less. Brilliant work by Captain Ran dolph, visiting left halfback, threw scare in the Red and White supporters when he circled the end in the third quarter for 35 yards, being downed on the four-yard line.

Stiff defensive work by Hartsoll's men caused the Virginians to attempt a forward pass on the third down and the heave grounded in the end zone for

Pos. Randolph-Macon in Wearn LE Smith
Pierson, C) . . . QB . . . Edmunds
Norwood RHB Weaver Charleston, S. C., Sept. 24.—Charles- Park LHB . . . Randolph, of ton closed the Sally League season to-day with a ninth-inning, 7 to 6 victory Scoring: Touchdowns, Park 2, Wears over Augusta, Moore's single behind Goals from touchdown, Park 2. Fa. Bernsen's double scoring the winning cette. Score by periods, State 14-0-4-

Randolph Macon 0-0-0-0. State substitutions: watch for leading the Pals' hitters, Wearn, Wearn for Strong, Johnson two doubles and three singles drove sant for Bostian, Miller for Ellerh game and did not allow a hit. Bern- Hodges for Pierson. Randolph Maco sen. Southern League home-run king, substitutions: Scott for Diggs, Mel who lives here and is mentioned as more for Weaver, Bridgeford for Referee, Henderson, (Onto West umpire, Simpson, (Baylor); headling Augusta team last night and President man, Doak, (Guilford). Periods, 10-10-8-

HORNET PITCHING

The following pitching records of the Hornet heavers include all games plan ed this season. While they are unout cial, they were compiled from the ficial box scores as published in the various newspapers over the circuit and should not be far wrong:

TONY AJAX DEFEATS KETONEN IN MATCH

Tony Ajax defeated Waino Keton in their wrestling engagement at ! City Auditorium Sturday night, w Murphy, 3b-c.....4 0 1 3 2 0 ning the last two falls after Keten Marshall, rf.....4 0 2 1 0 0 had taken the first in 21 minutes or Totals 38 7 16 27 13 3 his adversary after the brief intern Auusta..... 010 500 000-6 sion and rushed him through the Charleston...... 411 000 001-7 tire second bout, winning after 20 1 utes with a cradle hold and the Two base hits—Trefey 2, Nichols, fall was won by Ajax on the toe helix, Bernsen. Three base hits—McCor-A fair-sized crowd saw the conte and vigorously applauded some exce Walsh 1, Felix 1, Vonkolnitz 3. Base on tionally fast work on the part of be mat experts.

Promoter John Elliott announced pitcher, Vonkolnitz. Stolen bases- the next auditorium match wou Davis, Felix, Moore, Clauser. Sacrifice staged between the winner of last many hits-Trefey, Felix. Left on bases-Au- Ajax, ad "Farmer" Smart, a gusta 3, Charleston 9. Double plays- of Elmira, N. Y., who was seen hi Sarand and Ramsey and Davis, Brid- some weeks ago in one of the openof a player not carrying the ball, as well to Bernsten. Time of game 1:30. engagements at Wearn Field and who work was impressive upon local fans

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