

ON THE GRIDIRON YESTERDAY

DAVIDSON PUTS IT ON CHARLESTON AT RATE OF 26 TO 3

At the local baseball park yesterday afternoon the Davidson football team put it over the Charleston College bunch to the tune of 26 to 3.

The first score of the game was made by Davidson when she blocked Charleston's attempt to kick out of danger from under her goal. Charleston had the ball on her five-yard line and attempted to kick out when her line failed to hold and Davidson broke through, blocking the kick. The ball bounced back of the line and was recovered by a Davidson man for a safety which counts two points for Davidson.

In the second quarter Charleston College continued to play a snappy game and in a very few minutes had the ball in Davidson's territory with a beautiful drop kick over the center of the bar made the score 3 to 2. It was then for the first time that the Davidson bunch showed any sign of snap. In this half Booe made a beautiful run around right end but was forced out of bounds after a run of about 20 yards. Pharr also made some pretty gains through the line, several times making 8 or 10 yards at a rush. On a wild forward pass by Davidson, Currie showed the kind of a football player he is by jumping high in the air and receiving it perfectly. Booe also made a peach of a run down a broken field for 30 yards. At the end of the second quarter the score stood Davidson 2, Charleston College 3.

In the second half the Charleston line began to show signs of succumbing to the continued attacks of the heavier Davidson boys. In the first few minutes of this half Willifred got loose and made a sensational run down a badly broken field for a touchdown, carrying the ball 45 yards. Booe kicks a perfect goal. Score, Davidson 8, Charleston College, 3. Boyd received Davidson's kick and ran up the field 70 yards. Charleston gets ball on downs and kicks. Booe attempts to receive the kick but fumbles and Charleston recovered the ball on Davidson's 15-yard line. Dean made a determined first run through the Davidson line for 5 yards but there the red and black held. The ball went over the downs and the Davidson boys kicked to safety in the center of the field. After that kick the ball was kicked back and forth for several times until Booe got it and was away down the field for a 90-yard run down an almost open field for a touchdown. Booe kicked goal.

Score: Davidson, 14; Charleston, 3. In the fourth quarter Willifred a rush through center and made a touchdown after dragging through 10

yards. Booe again kicked goal. In a few minutes more Yates had made another touchdown for Davidson and Booe again kicked goal, making the final score, Davidson, 26; Charleston College, 3.

The especially brilliant game of the afternoon for Davidson was by Booe, while Pregal played a brilliant game for the South Carolinians. Pharr also played a good game for Davidson. The officials of the game were: Floyd Simmons, Washington and Jefferson, referee.

John A. Parker, University of N. C., umpire.
J. James, Davidson, field judge.

Davidson:	Position:	Charleston:
McQueen	Center	Parker
Booe	Quarter	Middleton
Faison and Yates	Fullback	Hunter
Pharr	Right Half	Prognal
Willifred and Crosby	Left Half	Dean
Campbell	Left End	Abernathy
Gurrie	Right End	Hicklin, Massey and Murcheson
Harrison	Left Guard	Breeden
Phillips	Right Guard	Harvine and Rodgers
Biggers	Left Tackle	Chamberlain
Alexander and Salley	Right Tackle	Coleman

Finals in Davidson-Erskine Tennis Meet

Special to The News. Due West, S. C., Nov. 4.—The finals in the Davidson-Erskine tennis meet were played yesterday afternoon. In spite of cold weather, two lively series, both in singles, were played. The first, played by W. J. Roddy, Jr., for Davidson and S. C. Wallace for Erskine, was a victory for Davidson, the score standing 6:3, 6:4, 6:0.

The second series was played by O. S. Crawford for Davidson and W. P. Grier for Erskine. This was the most interesting of the whole tournament, each college being represented by its star player in singles. This time the "gold and maroon" showed up in the wanted splendor with a count of 6:1, 6:1, 6:2.

Davidson sent down two fine boys and snappy players. They won on the merit of "classy" playing. Erskine hopes to meet them again next year.

There may be men who have no enemies, but we never hear of them. In fact, it's a man's enemies who generally boost him into prominence.

Some men wouldn't be satisfied to get to the top unless they could push some other fellow off.

A. & M. SHOWED UP WELL WITH ANNAPOLIS

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 4.—The mid-shipment met worthy opponents this afternoon in the heavy team of North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College, but took the game by 17 to 6, outplaying the visitors except in the second period, when a brilliant series of forward pass and fake interference plays enabled the visitors to carry the ball 80 yards for a touchdown in six plays. This brilliant spurt was a surprise to the midshipmen, as the Carolina backs hardly made to their own scrimmage line in the first period. After the one series of gains, the navy diagnosed the forward pass plays in good shape, but to the end of the game the visitors continued to gain on the delayed pass with fake interference around the other end.

Just as the game ended Lieutenant John Rodgers, a former member of the naval academy team, came over in his plane from the aviation station and landed on the parade ground along side the football field and was immediately surrounded by cheering midshipmen and spectators.

Naval:	Position:	A. & M.:
Hamilton	left end	Phillips
Brown	left tackle	Hurt
Elmer-Wakeman	left guard	Sykes
Weems-Ingram	center	McKeever
Howe	right guard	Duan
Redman-Ralston	right end	Floyd
Gilchrist	quarter back	Selfert
Sowell-Shaw	left half back	Stafford
Dalton	right half back	Heartsall-Robinson
McReavey-Nichols	full back	Cool
Rodes-Leonard	Summary:	Anthony

Summary: Touchdowns, Dalton 3, Heartsall. Goal from touchdown, Dalton 2, Heartsall. Referee, Mike Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire, T. J. Princeton. Field judge, Armstrong, Yale. Head linesman, Melvin, St. Johns. Time of quarters, ten minutes each.

After a woman reaches a certain age she may be excused for putting off till tomorrow the birthdays she could celebrate today.

Cheapness is seldom a recommendation. A seat in a crowded car is worth two in an empty one.

Are You One of Those Unfortunate



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UNIVERSITY N. C. AND V. P. I. IN NO SCORE BATTLE

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4.—In a game replete with brilliant defensive work by both teams the University of North Carolina and Virginia Polytechnic Institute played to a no-score finish this afternoon. Two thousand people witnessed the game. A light rain fell, making the pigskin hard to handle at times. The ball was in North Carolina's territory the greater part of the time. Hodgson, Gibbs and Lefebvre did splendid end work for V. P. I., while Legge carried the ball and did the kicking. Captain Winston, Abernathy and Applewhite showed splendid form for Carolina. Tillet's work at quarterback was a revelation. North Carolina looks upon today's outcome as a victory over the fact that previously the team had been badly defeated. Captain Winston, of North Carolina, says he is satisfied with the showing his men made and believes the team has more than a fighting chance for the honors of the Thanksgiving Day meet with the University of Virginia.

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In Bitterly Fought Game Princeton Bests Harvard

Osborne Field, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 4.—Princeton defeated Harvard in a bitterly fought game this afternoon by a score of 8 to 6. While the Tigers outplayed the husky crimson aggregation, their victory was nevertheless in some respects a fluky one. The two points leeway fell to the local aggregation as the result of a safety. A punt by Dwight carried back of Harvard's goal, Huntington, the full back, who was following the ball, accidentally touched it just before it crossed the line.

Princeton clearly outplayed Harvard in the first half of the game. Hart at left tackle, was the bulwark of the Tigers' line, nothing penetrating his wing and in pulling down crimson runners he was accuracy personified. With White, he starred for the Princeton aggregation. White scored the first touchdown of the day by a pretty run of more than three quarters of the distance of the field, and it was on one of the many occasions when Harvard miscued. Right under the Tiger goal, the crimson for the second time attempted a drop-kick, the first had fallen short, but the second was blocked by Phillips, it shot over to the left and White pounced upon it, scooping it up on a dead run. He had a clear field ahead of him, and soon shook off the entire Harvard backfield that gave pursuit.

Harvard's touchdown came in the second half as the result of a perfectly executed forward pass and the unsteadiness of the Tiger back field developed in the latter stages of the game. It was the unsteadiness of Christie, the Tiger back, that finally put the ball in the dangerous zone.

Princeton's line developed surprising strength. Time after time it braced under the shadow of its goal and held the crimson for downs.

In justice to Harvard, however, it must be said that she suffered far more greatly than Princeton in the matter of injuries. A number of her first string men were put out of commission in this opening period. The loss of Potter, the quarterback, was an especially severe blow, as he was the hope of the crimson in the punting of the game.

The booting of Reynolds was sadly disappointing. Blackhall, who was eventually sent in at full, showed by far the finest punting of the afternoon, but the game was almost over when he got his chance.

Princeton won her unexpected victory by sticking to straight football. Harvard showed her hand in fake for-

mation, on-side kicks and forward passes. The crimson tried every strategy at her command, Yale scouts were able to get a fine line on her play. Princeton showed absolutely nothing that she has up her sleeve for the bull dog. Furthermore, Princeton made Harvard look sick in the modified gridiron game, which the crimson uncovered from time to time.

Yale Defeated N. Y. University

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—After holding Yale to a 6 to 3 score in the first half of play the New York University eleven weakened in the second half and lost their first game on the gridiron with the Eli's this afternoon by a score of 28 to 3.

Through a miscalculation of time the contest was not started until 3 o'clock and the entire final period was played in darkness. It was impossible to distinguish the players, the ball could not be seen and the spectators had to strike matches to find their way to the gates.

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