SPORTS — SPIDERS DROP ANNUAL GRIDIRON BATTLE TO TECH, 34-0 — SPORTS

TECH OFFENSIVE CRUMBLES LIGHT RICHMOND TEAM

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enced outfit, composed of men, meeting game players, men willing to fight and give their all before admitting defeat, that resulted in the visitors taking the annual clash with the Spiders. Every Red and Blue player stayed on the field and asked no mercy, but they fought against insurmountable odds in the form of a superior team; consequently, they lost.

Show Good Points.

Digging beneath the avalanche of points which smothered the University of Richmond, the most severe critic will find good points in the playing of the team which represents this city.

The outstanding feature of the locals' playing was the punting of Half-Back Snead. Not once did he fail to send a long spiral down the field when called upon to force the play into Tech territory. His kicks averaged forty yards, and in this department he completely outclassed the punters from Blacksburg. Snead's punting kept the Tech team from rolling up a much larger score.

Richmond's marvelous defense against the University of Virginia last Saturday successfully withstood the rush of their opponents in the first quarter of the game yesterday. Strive as they might, Tech could not register a touchdown until the closing minute of the first period. In the shadow of the Red and Blue goal, Tech's back tried valiantly to put across a touchdown, but a fumble and the determined fighting spirit of the Spiders prevented a score. Hess finally went over for the first touchdown when he crashed through the Spider line.

Good in First Period.

It was in the first period that the local team was at its best, for the Spiders nearly scored in the opening chapter, after a brilliant recovery by Acting Captain Jones. Bethel, center, made a bad pass, the ball bounding over the head of the back. Grabbing the oval, Jones squirmed his way through the Poly first line of defense and only one man, Quarter-back Wallace, was between him and the Tech goal. With three Spiders giving him interference, it seemed that Richmond would register at least one touchdown. Wallace, however, broke through the local interference and downed the speedy Jones. This was the nearest the Spiders came to scoring during the game, Jones advancing the ball to Tech's forty-eight-yard line.

Rucker Gets Honors.

Selection of an individual on the Spider team to award defensive honors to is a comparatively easy matter. Left-End Rucker deserves the honor by putting up one of the gamest fights seen of a Richmond gridiron in recent years. The heavy Blacksburg backs tried his end time and time again, only to be turned back by the speedy little end. Rucker was taken out of the game in the fourth quarter on account of an injury to his shoulder.

Tech's showing yesterday was one that indicates future opponents of the Orange and Maroon will have their hands full. The team has a backfield that is one of the most powerful in the State. Wallace, Hess, Tilson and Sutton are a quartet that will give any team opposition and will pierce almost any line. Wallace and Sutton were the shining lights in yesterday's struggle, both ripping off long gains during the game.

First Quarter.

Virginia Tech won the toss and decreed that Richmond kickoff to them, Ziegler kicking to Captain Tilson on his twenty-two-yard line, the big tackle returning 5 yards. Rucker and Carlton, with a dash, threw Sutton for a six-yard loss, but Sutton circled left end for seven yards on the next play. Wallace put the ball on the thirty-yard line with a two-yard gain, and Tilson punted to Towill on his twenty-five, the little half fumbling and recovering, being downed on his twenty-one-yard line. Apparent nervousness on both sides caused much uncertainty in the backfield, the players doing a lot of juggling.

Snead drove through Tech for seven yards on the first Richmond play. Jones then all but reached a first down. Towill lost five yards when he fumbled and recovered. Snead punted then from the twenty-five-yard line to Tech's forty-yard mark, and it was brought back three yards. A five-yard penalty for off sides was administered to V. P. I. and a short forward pass over the massed lines brought the ball to the visitors' thirty-nine-yard line for a gain of three yards. Wallace followed with Tech's first down with an eleven-yard run around right end. Hess followed this by ripping through the Red and Blue line on a fine opening for twenty-two yards.

The Gobblers became conspicuous by their short, directly front, passing. An attempt at this Wallace to Hardwick, was incomplete. Wallace then gained three yards through the line. Richmond here suffered a five-yard penalty for off sides. Wallace gained eight yards through the line, placing the pigskin twelve yards from goal. Another first down was made by a three-yard plunge to the nine-yard line. It was then first down and goal to go.

Wallace again carried the ball this time for five yards. Richmond's penalty for off sides cut the remaining four yards to goal in half, but with the oval on the two-yard line, Hess fumbled and recovered with a loss of four yards. Wallace brought the ball back to the one-yard line on the next play. The Spiders here gave a demonstration of their defensive qualities by holding Sutton to a half-yard gain, Hess, however, the Penn State product, tore through for the initial touchdown a moment later, and Captain Tilson booted the ball through the bars, giving Tech a 7-point lead.

The quarter was more than half over when this score came. Tilson kicked off to Snead on the fifteen-yard line and the local full back returned nineteen yards to the thirty-fourth. Towill tried left-end and got one yard. His next chance was on the next play on which fourteen yards were lost, the pass being a bit wide and Towill missing the spiraling ball. Snead punted thirty-seven yards to Tech's forty-three and Gettle returned sixteen yards to Richmond's forty-one.

Gettle gained three yards, Sutton three yards and a short pass, Sutton to Hardwick, netted seven for a first down. Gettle's plunge and another pass, Sutton to Wallace, gained thirteen yards and a first down, putting the all onn Richmond's fifteen-yard line. Sutton on a double pass gained three yards and Gettle two yards. A pass, Sutton to Hardwick, failed, and with the ball on the ten-yard line and the Spiders giving a good account of themselves, Wallace attempted a dropkick, the Red and Blue blocking, and Snead catching the ball, being downed on his one-yard line.

Snead kicked out to his own thirty-yard line, where Sutton let the ball get away from him and in a free scramble for the oval Carlton of Richmond recovered on his forty-yard mark. Ziegler drove through the line for two yards, and on the next play Resh rushed into Bethel ahead of time causing Bethel to pass badly to Towill, the ball going by feet over his head. It was gobbled up by Acting Captain Jones, Captain Price looking on from the stands, on his twenty-yard line and by a spectacular run around Tech's right end, by the aid of splendid interference, made thirty-two yards before being downed, Wallace making the tackle when he himself was the only man between Jones and a touchdown. That was Richmond's brightest chance to score. The quarter ended here.

Second Quarter.

Starting with the ball in their possession on the Gobblers' forty-nine-yard line they moved five yards ahead when Tech was penalized. An outside play gained nothing. A pass, Jones to Snead, was incompleted after Snead had his hands on the ball. Jones to Snead again failed when Tech rushed the passer. Snead punted from Tech's forty-four to their fifteen, and Sutton receiving was held flat-footed. Hardwick and Wallace made eleven yards for a first down and Sutton on two attempts at line and Gettle around left end gained thirteen yards for another first. The Red and Blue threw the winners for a three-yard loss and Tech conferred.

Wallace then burst through the line and completed a thirty-six-yard run, Umpire Harrison being in the way of possible chance of one of Spider backs in reducing the gain. V. P. I. was penalized on the next play for Sheretz' holding. Hodges threw Gettle for a two-yard loss, but a pass, Wallace to Hardwick, brought them back to the twenty-eight-yard line. Gettle then tore around left end for twenty-three yards, reaching the Spiders' five-yard line with the ball. Hess was downed in his tracks, and Sutton barely reached the goal line for another touchdown. Tilson, however, failed to kick goal. The score at this point was Tech, 13, and Richmond, 0.

Tilson kicked off to Snead on his fifteen-yard line and Snead returned another nineteen yards before being checked. Hess messed up a long pass that had good prospects. Jones then tried another long pass from his thirty-four, Gettle intercepting on his own forty-five, where he was downed. A double pass play sent Sutton ahead fourteen yards for a first down. Wallace, by beautiful broken field running, and aided by poor tackling by the Spiders, a noticeable item throughout the game, ran forty-one yards to Tech's third touchdown. Wallace kicked goal, giving Tech twenty points total.

Tilson punted to Ziegler on the fifteen and he came back eleven. A fumble lost the Spiders seven yards and Snead punted out on his own forty-two. Flory went around right for eleven yards. Ziegler broke up Wallace's pass. Tech made a first down on an eleven-yard gain, the ball being on the twenty-one-yard line. Tech was penalized five yards and Sutton gained three. Wallace passed to Rhoades for nine yards and all but a first down, but Sutton made a first with a six-yard gain, the half ending on Richmond's five-yard line.

Third Quarter.

Ziegler kicked to Sutton on the one-yard line and Sutton came back thirteen yards. Ziegler did good work in holding the next play without gain. Cosby, a Spider sub, was instrumental in throwing Tech for a one-yard loss.

Tilson kicked to Snead on the twelve-yard line and Snead came back thirteen yards. Ziegler gained nothing and Cosby was thrown for a one-yard loss. Snead punted to Tech's forty-yard line and Sutton returned five yards. Sutton and Wallace through the line made thirteen yards for a first. Flory was thrown back three yards by Rucker, but Wallace again broke through the line for thirteen yards. A twelve-yard gain on three plays immediately followed and a fumble, due to a bad pass, lost Tech five yards. Wallace to Hardwick netted five yards and Sutton gained five yards, but when Tech only advanced three yards on the next play the ball went over to Richmond.

Snead punted immediately from his six to his forty, Wallace coming back seven yards. Flory and Sutton gained eleven yards, and after four more yards were gained, Crosby held the Tech runner flatfooted. Sutton gained three yards to the fourteen, and on the next play, although Tech completed a pass, the ball was returned to the fourteen-yard line and counted a down, because of Tech's cutting down men while the ball was in the air; consequently the Spiders took the ball for the second time in this quarter.

Crosby gained three yards, and a penalty for off-sides sent Richmond back toward their own goal five yards. Ziegler reached the fifteen-yard line on a three-yard gain. Snead lined to the middle of the field, and Sutton came back fourteen yards. Flory and Wallace made a first down with eleven yards. Wallace attempted a pass and Bethel intercepted on his twenty, and was down on his twenty-one-yard line. Towill got only one yard around left end, and Rhoades messed up Towill's pass to Robins. Snead then punted to Tech's thirty-eight-yard line, and Sutton returned sixteen yards. Flory then circled right end for nineteen yards and the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter.

Tech made numerous substitutions in their third quarter. They started the last with the ball on the Spiders' thirty-seven-yard line. Wallace gained five, Booker threw Tech for a one-yard loss, and Flory gained eight yards. Wallace and Sutton then put the ball eight yards from the goal, Tech then fumbled and Wallace, by a terrific dash, scored another touchdown on the next play. Tech fumbled at least three times at crucial points and recovered. Wallace also kicked goal.

Wallace kicked to Robins, who fumbled on his twenty-five-yard line; Tilson recovering on the Spiders' thirty-five-yard line. Tech gained ten yards on two plays and was again penalized fifteen yards for Sheretz' holding. Robins and Towill, by dashing tackling, broke up an attempt at left without gain. Sutton gained one yard on a double pass play at right end. Wallace punted behind the goal and the ball, in Richmond's possession, went in play on the twenty-yard line. Snead was almost immediately forced to kick, and by pretty runs by Wallace, Jones and Flory, the Blacksburgers scored their last touchdown, Flory going over on a one-yard run. Wallace kicked goal for a total of thirty-four points. Tilson kicked to Richmond, and after several exchanges of the ball, Tech getting as far as Richmond's thirty-three-yard line and Richmond as far as Tech's forty-three, the game ended with the ball in Tech's possession on Richmond's forty-five-yard line.

Richmond	Positions	Tech
Rucker	left end	Hardwicke
Carlton	left tackle	Tilson, (c)
Hodges	left guard	Rea
Bethel	center	Resh
Johnson	right guard	Sheppard
Klevsahl	right tackle	Sheretz
Reams	right end	Wilson
Towill	quarter back	Wallace
Jones, (c)	left half back	Sutton
Zeigler	right half back	Gettle
Snead	full back	Hess

Score by quarters:

Richmond	0	0	0	0	—0
Tech	7	13	0	14	—34

Summary: Touchdowns—Wallace, 2; Hess, Sutton. Goals from touchdowns—Tilson, Wallace, 2; Flory. Substitutions—Richmond—Robins for Reams; Fray for Towill; McAster for Bethel; Ratcliffe for Rucker; Crosby for Jones; Towill for Fray; Rucker for Ratcliffe; Bethel for McAster; Reams for Robins; Jones for Crosby; Robins for Reams; Booker for Hodges; Ratcliffe for Rucker. Tech—Flory for Jones; Hutcheson for Sheretz; Jones for Gettle; Baker for Resh; Rhodes for Wilson; Jones for Beck; Wilson for Rhodes; Dean for Wallace; Moore for Hardwicke, Harawicke for Sutton. Officials—Gooch (Virginia), referee; Harrison (Washington and Lee), umpire; Smith (Virginia), head linesman.

DIFFERS WITH LANDIS ON WORLD'S SERIES GAMES

President Heydler, of National League, Holds Out for Nine Games.

[By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—President John Heydler, of the National League, differs with Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, on the advisability of returning to a seven-game world's series, which was the rule prior to 1919. Judge Landis said at the end of the recent series that he would recommend the change at the joint session of the major leagues next winter.

"As a member of the advisory council, I don't care to take issue with Commissioner Landis," Mr. Heydler said. "Yet, I cannot help recalling clearly the unsatisfactory nature of a seven-game series, and that it was chiefly, almost entirely, in response to public sentiment in the matter that we were constrained nearly three years ago to extend the series to nine games. It was for the sake of the game itself that the action was taken, it having become evident that the all-round strength and class of a team sometimes failed to be brought out and to tell its story in a seven-game series.

"Instances have arisen in which one remarkable pitcher was able, single-handed, to decide the issue when the series called for the best four out of seven games."

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY WINS FROM ROANOKE COLLEGE

Tigers Pile Up 14 Points to 6 for Maroons on Their Home Grounds.

[Special to The Times Dispatch.]

ROANOKE, VA., Oct. 15.—Smith was the outstanding figure in Hampden-Sidney's victory over Roanoke College here today, 14 to 6. The stocky quarter back of the Tigers got away for several long runs and repeatedly hammered the Roanoke line for substantial gains.

The line-up:

R. C.	Position.	H.-S.
Woods	left end	Watson
Potter (capt.)	left tackle	Fuqua
Cook	left guard	Saunders
Logan	center	(Capt.) Sands
Rhodes	right guard	Sager
Neese	right tackle	Stoltz
Rice	right end	Brennaman
Caldwell	quarter back	Smith
Wolderwitz	left half back	Johnson
Gray	right half back	Day
Hite	full back	Blankenship

Score by quarters:

Roanoke College	6	0	0	0	—6
Hampden-Sidney	0	0	7	7	—14

Referee—Samson, Auburn. Umpire—Moore, University of Virginia, and Rosenberg, V. P. I.

NOVA SCOTIA CRAFT WINS IN ELIMINATION TRIAL

Lunenburg's "Blue Rose" Will Be Challenger in Race Off Halifax.

[By Associated Press.]

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 15.—Lunenburg's schooner, Blue Nose, from a lumbering start in a light breeze today romped home in a stiffening wind like a galloping filly, showing her heels to seven other two-stickers at the end of a forty-mile elimination trial. Her official time of 5 hours 36 minutes and 18 seconds gave her a first lien on honors as Nova Scotia's challenger to race the Gloucesterman Elsie, off Halifax next week, for the international fisherman's trophy.

GATHER BODIES OF 400 MASSACRE VICTIMS

[By Associated Press.]

MADRID, Oct. 15.—Spanish forces in Morocco have collected the bodies of 400 soldiers who were slain by the tribesmen during the massacre that followed the defeat of the Spanish forces last August. The bodies have been buried at Zuelan and Nador. Airplanes took part in the occupation of Zeluan by the Spaniards, pursuing the fleeing enemy and badly

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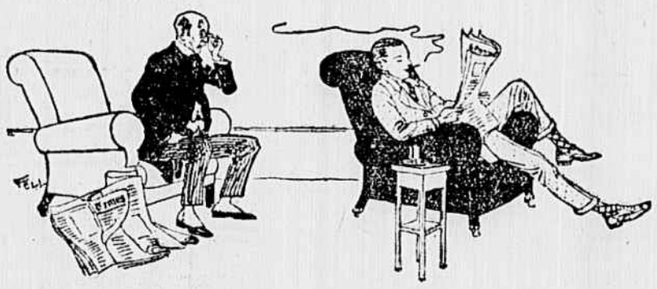

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