CRACK-MICHIGAN TEAM, HEROES OF ALL THE GREAT GRIDIRONS OF THE MIDDLE WEST, AND TWO OF PENNSYLVANIA'S TEAM, WHICH DEFEATED THE VISITORS BY DECISIVE SCORE

HOLLENBECH, PENNSY'S FULLBACK.

MICHIGAN TEAM, AS IT LINED UP YESTERAY AGAINST PENNSYLVANIA.

LAWRENCE, PENNSY'S GREAT QUARTERBACK.

became weakened through constant use and did not show up so well, but he made a record in the first part.

Cosby and Poague also played great ball, mainly, however, on the defensive. Cosby mixed in all the line plays and generally got the runner. Poague at end, though a little slow in getting the runner from the rear, managed to make good with both feet in the game.

Too much honor cannot be given to the V. M. I. team for the plucky fight they put up against the Richmonders when it was clearly seen that they were beaten. Never for an instant did they lose their nerve, and always the stronger team was met with the heartiest resistance. The game was a fight from beginning to end and an exhibition of football that is rarely seen on any gridiron.

Story of the Game.

V. M. I. won the toss at the beginning of the game and chose to kick. Richmond College chose to defend the east goal. Davis kicked to Gooch on the fifteen-yard line and the ball was run to the middle of the field in one of the best runs of the game. Richmond began at once its line bucking tactics and went for good gains for half a dozen downs. V. M. I. got the ball in the middle of the field on downs, and tried Stude through the line for good gains until the twenty-five-yard, where they were held for downs. On the third down, however, Doyle successfully kicked a field goal, and score the first points of the game.

Richmond College chose to receive the ball, and by line plunges took it down the field at five-yard clips until the fifteen-yard line was reached, where Thraves was penalized fifteen yards for holding. York failed to make the required ten yards and had to kick.

V. M. I. tried one line plunge, and kicked the ball out of danger. Again the gruelling line plunges, which were enough to take the nerve out of a man of iron, until the ball was well into V. M. I. territory, where it was lost on an unsuccessful forward pass and again kicked out of danger.

The third time the ball came into the possession of the Spiders they took it down the field in short gains through the line for a touchdown. The down immediately preceding the touchdown saw the ball on the three-foot line, with but two inches to make it the first down. The ball was advanced about a foot, and on the next down was carried over for the only touchdown of the game. Mench kicked goal, making the score 6 to 4 in favor of the college. Shortly after the touchdown the whistle blew for the end of the half, and the teams retired for the intermission.

In the second half the two teams battled up and down the field, but without results. The ball was kept in the V. M. I. end of the field all the time, except for short intervals, when the ball was kicked into college territory. In this half the superiority of the Richmonders was clearly shown. The distance gained by them was three times as much as that gained by the others, and the play was much better. The ball was taken time and again nearly to the goal line, where it was lost by a penalty or an abortive forward pass. Very few fumbles were made and the game was clean and strong.

In the second half a number of fresh men were substituted on the V. M. I. team, and even this strengthened the team for a time. The cadets, however, could not score against the stronger team, and the best that could be done was to hold them as far as possible from the goal line.

After the last whistle blew the two teams gathered on the field and cheered heartily for the other side. Both victors and vanquished thought that a good fight had been put up, and that the defeated team had no reason to hang its head over the loss. From a spectacular point of view the game was by far the best seen in Richmond this season, and the small crowd that witnessed the game went away satisfied with the exhibition.

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MOUNT PLEASANT, STAR OF THE CARLISLE INDIANS

RANDOLPH-MACON WILLIAM & MARY

(Continued from First Page.)

Failing to make ten yards, William and Mary, on third down, punted ball to centre of field. Randolph-Macon got the ball, but in attempting a forward pass, Summers secured the ball and ran to the thirty-yard line.

Here time was called, and the half ended with a score of 4 to 0 in favor of William and Mary.

In the second half Dowell kicked off, Randolph-Macon being downed on her thirty-yard line. On the third down Dowell blocked an attempted punt, and got the ball on Randolph-Macon's thirty-five-yard line. Another place kick was attempted by Summers, but he failed.

Randolph-Macon kicking off, Summers received the ball on the fifty-five-yard line, and advanced ten yards. At this point in the game Randolph-Macon seemed to rally, and thenceforward kept the ball nearly all the time. Though William and Mary bitterly contested every yard, Randolph-Macon rapidly gained down to their opponents' goal line, and pushed the ball over the line, but William and Mary getting the ball, this counted nothing.

William and Mary now pushed the ball to Randolph-Macon's line, but Randolph-Macon, getting the ball, punted well down the field, and got the ball, their opponents fumbling it. This was fatal to the home team, for Randolph-Macon, by the end runs of [illegible], pushed forward to a touchdown, just six minutes before the time was out, and thus snatching victory was snatched from the hands of the home team.

Randolph-Macon kicking off, William and Mary secured the ball and advanced it well.

[illegible]

Line-Up.

The following is the line-up of the teams:

[illegible]

Captain. and Dade.

HARVARD-YALE CONTEST NEXT

Former Said to Have Best Team, But Latter Always Wins.

ACCUMULATE VAST SUMS

By Sol Metzger.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 17.—The season's football has proven that the revised code will undoubtedly stand, with a few variations. The distance to be gained in three downs will either be lessened to seven or eight yards, or the number of downs necessary to make ten yards in will be increased to four, in place of the three now allowed. The reason for this change is apparent in that the game has been dependent too much upon kicking, which, although a splendid and spectacular style of play, is not as conducive to the winning of the contests by the better elevens as is desirable.

Now that the Pennsylvania-Michigan and Yale-Princeton struggles are over, interest in football centres in the Yale-Harvard contest, which is to be played at New Haven this coming Saturday. For the first time since 1901 Harvard has a splendid chance to win this game. In Newhall she possesses a quarterback of the first magnitude, and Wendell and Foster, the two halves, shine forth as brilliant men in carrying the ball. Starr, the player who gave Newhall such a run for the quarterback position, will be at end, and is rated as one of the fastest men in covering punts and the surest in handling the difficult forward passes that there is on the field this season.

Harvard Has Best Men.

Yale has few players who compare with the Harvard men in individual ability and strength, and Harvard has an additional advantage in having seen the Yale team use its best plays against Princeton. It is up to Harvard to keep her nerve when she tackles the Eli eleven, and only by such a course can she hope to come off victorious. The one big thing that Yale has in her favor is the holding of the contest on the home grounds, which will aid them to a very great extent. The bumping that the eleven received from Princeton will be a big item in the result, for the men will be sure to enter this game with a lot of the snap and dash taken out of them.

I can remember the condition of the Yale eleven in 1901, when they played Harvard. Not one man was in good shape, and when the squad came on the field it was as inert and lifeless as I ever hope to see.

Only by the greatest of pluck, aided by the gradual decrease in the power and force of the Crimson's attack, did the New Haven team win that game, though during the first half Harvard had all the best of the play, and left the field in good shape. A powerful spurt by the Cambridge eleven at the opening of the second half gradually carried the ball to the Eli's five-yard mark, where Yale made a mad desperate stand that held the Crimson. After that it was all Yale.

It will be up to Coach Reid, of the Harvard team, to bolster up the spirit of the men, as he did in 1901, the last year that the Crimson had a team that defeated Yale.

Time after time the eleven has gone down to defeat before the Bulldog, solely for the reason that the men believed themselves defeated before they entered the game. Reid is the one man at Cambridge who has been able to overcome that handicap, and the year he did it, he foreseen in Campbell, the Harvard captain, one of those magnetic leaders who exist in a decade or so appear upon a college gridiron.

Not the Best Thing.

It is to be hoped that Harvard wins the game, for the continued victories by Yale are not the best thing for the sport, and in the end a reverse for Eli will make the contest more interesting for the 30,000 or more spectators who yearly witness the great battle.

The Army and Navy game, which has been returned to Philadelphia after a year of unfortunate experimenting at Princeton, occupies a unique position in football circles. The game always proves one of the best and most interesting to watch, but aside from that there is the social features, which eclipse the White House reception for attendance. Philadelphia will again open wide her doors to the 20,000 or more special guests of that day, and the additional hotel accommodations and the convenience of the field will make it an ever to be remembered affair.

Pennsylvania is building another stand seating 4,000 and is selling her allotment of seats—some 6,500 in all—for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the soldiers and sailors. In all, some $25,000 will be realized for this worthy charity. This splendid purpose calls to mind the rather useless expenditure and apparent waste of the enormous sums of money that the leading universities accumulate each year from their football games. It is not uncommon for the "Big Four" to receive close to $75,000 from a single season of football, about half of which is used in financing the team through the season.

This fact has harmed intercollegiate sports to a very perceptible extent. The immense amounts accruing from gate receipts and lavished on the teams has caused considerable comment from interested alumni and outsiders, who claim, and with good reason, that the moneys thus obtained could be used to better purposes. The very fact that Annapolis and West Point conduct their athletic teams up as high a plane as the other leading colleges, and yet support them entirely by graduate and undergraduate subscription, charging no admission to their contests and rewarding each subscriber with tickets to the games, is sufficient proof to make that other colleges and universities could do the same, or, if the present system remains in vogue, that the immense sums realized should be used for higher purposes.

MIDDIES BEAT CAROLINA BADLY

In Almost Featureless Game Navy Piles Up Score of 40 to 0.

FLAYED OLD-TIME FOOTBALL

Tarheels Used None of the Famous Tricks Common Under New Rules.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ANNAPOLIS, MD., November 17.—In next to the last game before the Navy team lines up against that representing the Army, the Midshipmen defeated the University of North Carolina eleven here this afternoon by a score of 40 to 0, two more points than were scored against the same team last season. The North Carolinians were clearly defeated in the local players in every department of the game, and made first down but once. They played old-time football, attempting no forward passes or onside kicks. The visitors were played off their feet, while the Navy had its regular team in the game, and the substitutes kept up the pace, making one more touchdown in the second half than did the regulars in the first half. The first score was made by Richardson, right end, who was frequently called behind the line from his position at left end.

North Carolina kicked off, and Dague recovered one of Douglas's twisting punts on the fifteen-yard line, and in three plays the ball was carried over the line. Spencer made the second touchdown and Richardson the third. Norton kicked the first two goals, and Northcroft the third.

An unusual incident took place in this half. Norton, the Navy quarterback, being ruled off by Referee Southworth for some [illegible] language. Some of the North Carolina players angered Norton by calling "signal," when the Navy held the ball, the usual indication given by one of the players of the side holding the ball that he wished the signal repeated. This was done several times and Norton protested in a manner which Referee Southworth would not allow. Lange took his place and handled the team well. The line-up was as follows:

Navy	Position	N. C.
Richardson (Bernton)	left end	Davis
Northcroft (Leighton)	left tackle	E. Thomas
Shafroth	left guard	J. Thomas (McIntosh)
Brand (Stewart)	centre	Roberts (Manning)
Piersol (Wright)	right guard	L. Merrow
Shannon (Magruder)	right tackle	Singletery
Dague (Bernard)	right end	Putnam
Norton (Lange)	quarter	Mann
Douglas (Harris, Carey)	left halfback	G. Merrow
Spencer (captain) (Ewing)	right halfback	Dunlap
Ingram (Jones)	fullback	Story (Captain)

Summary: Touchdowns—Richardson 4, Spencer, Harris, Jones. Goals from touchdowns—Norton 2, Northcroft 2. Goals from touchdowns missed—Lange 2. Umpire—Mr. Woodruff, Yale. Referee—Mr. Southworth, Harvard. Head linesman—Mr. Meloy, St. John's. Linesmen—Mr. Green, University of North Carolina, and Midshipman Conduit. Time of halves—Twenty-five minutes.

RULON MILLER, HALFBACK OF PRINCETON'S TEAM

CLOSE RACE FOR HUNTER MEDAL

First Contest of Month Brought Out Large Number of Shotters.

THE MATCH VERY EXCITING

The first contest for the month of November, for the Hunter Arms Company medal, brought an enthusiastic bunch of "scatter gun" artists before the traps of the Richmond Gun Club yesterday afternoon. The attendance of spectators was larger than ever before in the history of the club. This was due to the close proximity of Barnum & Bailey's circus, and no shooter who drew a difficult target and broke it failed to get plenty of applause.

The contest was very exciting from the start, and at the end of the first string of twenty singles, use of both barrels, no one dared pick the winner. Messrs. Brown and Hechler went out with sixteen to the good, while there was a bunch of 15s and 14s.

In the ten pair doubles MacLelland shoved to the front, tying Brown with 29 out of 40 for a "leg" on the coveted medal. In the shoot off MacLelland easily outstripped his opponent, dropping only three targets.

The five-dollar sterling fountain pen, donated by Mr. Jack English, of the Bell Book and Stationery Company, to the member making second best score, was won by J. A. Anderson, the secretary of the club. In a neat speech Mr. Hechler presented the pen to the winner, who accepted it in an appropriate manner.

Mr. L. D. Thomas, of the Dupont Powder Company, was present and busy shaking hands with his many friends.

The medal shoot will be held again December 8 and 22.

The Scores.

	Singles	Doubles	Total H. A. Co. medal	Extra 25	Extra 25
MacLelland, W. S.	14	15	29	12	..
Brown, H.	16	13	29	19	..
Anderson, J. A.	15	12	27	22	19
"Medico"	14	12	26	22	21
Hechler, V.	16	8	24	18	19
Montgomery	14	10	24	15	15
Walsh	13	11	24	17	..
Lawrence	14	10	24	..	..
Thomas, L. D.	14	9	23	17	18
"Bob"	14	8	22	16	19

CARUSO FAILS TO APPEAR IN COURT

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Enrico Caruso, the famous tenor, who was arrested in Central Park yesterday on the complaint of a woman who charged that he had repeatedly insulted her, did not appear when his name was called in police court to-day.

Nor was Mrs. Hannah Graham, who preferred the charge against Caruso, present in court.

Former Judge Dittenhoefer, who appeared for Caruso, who was released on bail yesterday, said the tenor was physically unable to come to court. He is ill at his hotel, completely prostrated by the seriousness of the charge which has been lodged against him. On the request of Judge Dittenhoefer, hearing in the case was postponed until next Wednesday.

The Central Park policeman who made the arrest agreed to the postponement, and informed the court that he believed he would be able to find Mrs. Graham and have her in court by that time. As the address which she gave at the time the arrest was made was a fictitious one, however, it is possible that the complainant may never appear to press the charge unless she goes to court voluntarily.

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E. DILLON, PRINCETON'S STAR QUARTERBACK

PLAY VIRGINIA TO A TIE SCORE

(Continued from First Page.)

until the twenty-yard line was reached for the second time. Sutton was again called back, but again failed to kick goal.

Time was called a few minutes later.

Line-Up.

This was the line-up:

Va.	Position.	G. W.
Meyer	left end	Orlanda
Wood	left tackle	Gibson
Vaughan	left guard	Norris
Gloth	centre	Boorman
Williams	right guard	Kilgore (Thera.)
Cooke	right tackle	Summers
Maddox	right end	Gunning
Randolph (Honaker.)	quarterback	Stevenson
Johnson	left halfback	Beard
Staniforth (Randolph.)	right halfback	Sutton
Neff	fullback	Lienrance

In the second period Johnson kicked off for Virginia, and from then till the last three or four minutes of play Virginia had it all her own way. After an exchange of punts, George Washington started towards Virginia's goal, and when the referee's whistle ended the game the ball was in their possession on the enemy's forty-yard line.

Referee—Goff, of Lehigh. Umpire—Metzger, of Pennsylvania. Head lineman—Lincoln, of Yale. Time of halves—Twenty-seven and a half minutes.

TWO DRAWS.

Specifications Under Which Albemarle Sound May Be Bridged.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., November 17.—If the Norfolk and Southern Railroad will consent to amend its plans for the five-mile drawbridge across Albemarle Sound, between Edenton and Mackie's Ferry, N. C., the War Department will grant the road a permit to build the structure.

This will be done in spite of the vigorous protests of various interests which claimed that the interests would suffer if the bridge were built.

United States Engineer Kuhn was yesterday in receipt of the original plans for the bridge, and there was a letter from the Secretary of War which said that if the road would consent to two draws, each with an opening of 125 feet in width, as recommended by Major Winslow, that the department would grant the necessary permit. The original plans called for one draw opening of 70 feet width. It is now "up to" the railroad.

The railroad now operates a ferry between Edenton and Mackie's Ferry, but claims there is great delay in crossing the sound, and that a bridge would mean better time and better facilities for handling the business of the line.

TECHS DEFEAT THE TARHEELS

Smith, of V. P. I., Makes a Hundred-Yard Run and Scores a Touchdown.

THE SCORE TEN TO NOTHING

Davidson Did Good Defensive Work and Played a Clean Game.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BLACKSBURG, VA., November 17.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute defeated Davidson College here this afternoon, 10 to 0. The scoring was done in the first half. In the first two minutes of the game, Smith, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, made a hundred-yard run, scoring the first touchdown for the home team. Wilson kicked goal.

Near the end of the first half Wilson kicked goal from the field, making the score as it stood at the end of the game.

Davidson played a good game, particularly in defensive work, and the whole game was free from slugging and clean throughout. They were heavier than the Techs, but the latter were quicker and understood the new rules better, particularly working the forward pass. Davidson had the ball on V. P. I.'s fifteen-yard line once, but fumbled it.

Umpire—Ranaldo, of Pennsylvania State. Referee—Baird, of Bedford. Time of halves—Twenty-five and twenty minutes.

Line-up:

V. P. I.	Position.	Davidson.
Worthington	left end	Sadler
Diffendal	left tackle	Walker
Cunningham	left guard	Lentz
Johnson	centre	Egerton
Varner	right end	Huntington
Branch	right tackle	Spicer
Goodwyn	right guard	Whittaker
Wilson	quarter	Elliott
Nutter	right halfback	Miller
Smith	fullback	McCoy
		Manager.
Luttrell	left halfback	Denny

ANOTHER TRAIN TO THE PACIFIC COAST IN CONNECTION WITH SOUTHERN RAILWAY THROUGH TRAINS.

Effective December 16, 1906, the Southern Pacific "Sunset Route" will inaugurate an additional through train as between New Orleans, La., and San Francisco, Cal., thus affording double daily service in each direction. The Southern Railway trains leaving Richmond daily at 12:30 noon and 11:35 P. M. connect at New Orleans with the above trains for all Pacific coast points, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona and at San Francisco with steamers for foreign ports. For reservations in through cars, tickets, etc., communicate with passenger and ticket offices, 921 or 819 East Main Street, Richmond, Va., 'Phone 435.

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