SCHOOL ATHLETICS

PLANS FOR INDOOR MEET RAPIDLY NEAR COMPLETION

Boys Divided into Classes for Track Events—Grammar School Plans for Boys and Girls.

Plans for the staging of the track meet between the grammar schools of the city are going right along, and the rules and regulations have been printed and will be forwarded soon to the principals of the schools. The meet will be held in the Grays' Armory on the night of December 15.

The boys will be divided into three classes for the track and field events in the armory. The smaller class will be composed of boys weighing not over seventy-five pounds, while the second class will be composed of those weighing not over ninety pounds. The two larger classes will be made up of boys weighing 100 and 115 pounds.

It is the purpose of those in charge of the meet to have the smaller boys compete in lesser events such as the forty-yard dash, standing broad jump, and 220-yard relay, each boy running fifty-five yards. The second class will have the same number of events as the first, but the distance of the runs will be longer.

The Junior high schools in the city already are making plans for the track meet, and each junior high school has organized an athletic association which will look after all branches of sport as well as track.

Bainbridge Junior High School was victorious in the soccer football race, having a clean slate for the season and being tied in only one game. The Southsiders now are bending every effort toward putting out a winning basketball team to compete against the other junior schools. The season will start on December 1.

The advance in public school athletics is being watched with a great deal of interest by those interested in the movement and, since the opening of the fall term, there has been a decided change for the better in athletics among the public schools of the city.

Interest in the various schools of the city is steadily increasing, and pupils in Randolph and Nicholson Schools have been working unusually hard to give a good account of themselves in public school athletics.

Randolph is steadily advancing, as has already organized an intra-school league for both girls and boys. The girls have folk dancing, basketball and volleyball, while the boys have basketball and track athletics.

The students in Nicholson School are being helped in their work by teachers in the school. The interest taken in the work by the teachers more than doubled the attendance at the various athletic contests held last week. Interest at Ruffner is gradually growing, and the school will have its athletic association organized before long.

In the junior high schools the students are being greatly helped by Miss Round and Mr. O'Leary. An athletic association has been formed at the Binford School and officers have been elected. Dana Tucker was elected president of the association and Edgar Price secretary.

A. A. U. ISSUES SANCTION FOR GEORGETOWN MEETING

BALTIMORE, November 11.—The registration committee of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has given notification of the issuance of a sanction for indoor athletic games to be held on Saturday, February 17, 1917, in the convention hall, Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the Georgetown University Athletic Association.

LOCAL BOYS SHINE IN CADET VICTORY

(Continued From First Page.)

city recently, and he did excellent work during the game. Mills proved a first-class substitute end for Goodman and succeeded in getting several dandy tackles, while Morrison likewise brought down more than one runner after replacing Engleby.

The crowd yesterday was estimated as being around the 3,500 mark. It showed real sportsmanship on the occasion noted above, but of course was partisan to the Cadets. Between the halves, a company of Virginia Military Institute alumni romped onto the field, under the captaincy of Fuzzy Munce, and after parading and yelling the score several times, executed a short military drill just to show they had not forgot the regulations drilled into them at the institute.

The summary:

Day Warm for Football.

The day was a hot one for football, and this fact interfered somewhat with the playing, time being taken out frequently. As regards penalties, the Cadets were the chief offenders, being penalized thirty yards during the play. They suffered the loss of fifteen yards for kicking, and another fifteen yards for holding. Clemson was penalized fifteen yards for holding and twice lost five yards for off-side play.

It was not until the second quarter that the first score was made. The play had seesawed between the teams near midfield for the most part, and Gray attempted a pass that was broken up, and the ball went over on Clemson's twenty-five-yard line. Wilson immediately punted, and after several attempts at the line and side plays, Gray again essayed a pass. This time Thomas received the ball and made twenty-two yards on the play. Leech won a couple of yards through the line and then Gray plunged through for the touchdown.

During this earlier stage of the game the players had been carefully feeling out their adversaries, but now several fierce tackles seemed to arouse their fighting blood, and the game became brisker and harder. Bertschey, Leech and Hart, with Wilson, Banks and Major, fought for every inch when they carried the leather, until finally Virginia Military Institute swept the play to their opponents' two-yard mark, from which Bertschey dived his way across the goal. This concluded the scoring during the first half.

In the second half Bertschey continued his excellent running, and it seemed impossible for the Clemson players to stop him. He took the ball, was tackled, knocked aside, threw off a tackler, staggered on, stumbled, wriggled from the arms that sought to hold him, was up and then down with several opponents hanging onto his clothing. He ran eighteen yards for V. M. I.'s third touchdown and Leech kicked goal.

But little time elapsed before the Cadets regained the ball after kicking to Clemson. Their line held and when Banks attempted a kick it was blocked and the Cadets had the ball on Clemson's twenty-yard line. Leech and Silverstein worked the play up to the five-yard line, and from there Engleby carried it over.

Clemson Makes a Touchdown.

The score then was 28 to 0, and the Lexington eleven apparently was going to win the game without being scored on. However, it now was the fourth quarter and the Clemson team began to use their forward passes. Banks made a short gain on one from Finley and a short time later Finley shot another pass, this time to Adams. The player was in a position where the Cadet could not reach him. He caught the pass of thirty yards and then sprinted the remaining twenty-five yards to the goal for the Carolinians' only touchdown. Banks made the goal.

Clemson continued to use the forward-pass attack during the remainder of the game. A few minutes after the ball had been put in play, following the scoring of Clemson's touchdown, Finley worked passes to Banks and then to Gee. He attempted the pass again, but this time Silverstein intercepted it and raced past him for another Virginia Military Institute score. This touchdown marked the end of the scoring. Clemson used more forward passes and made good gains on them, but was unable to threaten the Cadet goal again.

The summary:

V. M. I. 28.	Position.	Clemson. 7.
Goodman (Capt.)	L. E.	Wicht
Steele	L. T.	Hart
Hawkins, C.	L. G.	Poole
Knapp	C.	Gee
Whittle	R. G.	Hagood
Thomas	R. T.	Matthews
Marshall	R. E.	Brown
Gray	Q. B.	Wilson
Bertschey	L. H.	(Captain) Major
Leech	R. H.	Banks
Hart	F. B.	Sams

Substitutions: V. M. I.—Mills for Goodman, Silverstein for Hart, Bucher for Marshall, Engleby for Bertschey, Root for Whittle, Major for Hawkins, Sullivan for Silverstein, Wilfong for Gray. Marrison for Engleby. Clemson—Armstrong for Major, Major for Armstrong, Cogswell for Major, Thackston for Sams, Adams for Brown, Armstrong for Thackston, Beacon for Gee, Gee for Armstrong, Finley for Wilson, Nimitz for Harmon, Adams for Brown. Touchdowns: V. M. I., Bertschey (2), Engleby, Leech, Sullivan. Clemson—Adams. Goals from touchdowns: V. M. I., Leech. Clemson, Banks. Referee, Johnson (Virginia). Umpire, Patterson (St. Albans). Linesman, Witt (V. M. I.). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Random Musings of Sports

BY "MONTY."

Yesterday was a day of surprises. Few who attended the battle at Broad Street Park expected to see the V. M. I. eleven have the easy time it experienced in defeating Clemson College. However, the visitors were crippled, and the Cadets played with a dash and fiery spirit that fairly swept everything from their path. If they play next Saturday against Virginia as they did yesterday, Virginia more than likely will taste defeat again.

But that surprise at the local field was not the only one. The Richmond College Spiders were defeated by Hampden-Sidney. That result probably is the most surprising of any. The Spiders were able to prevent the Tigers scoring a touchdown, but the field goals and the safety were all that Bernier's men cared for. Even Wicker was unable to count in a similar manner for the Spiders.

And the William and Mary eleven triumphed over Randolph-Macon! That's a surprise for you. No one expected the Indians to win a game this season, and here they have put the dackets out of the running, and, with the Tigers, have conspired to tie things up generally in the intercollegiate race. It begins to look as if the season will result in another race with no definite results. Dobson has the best team of the league, apparently, and should win the cup this year, but the chances are against his being able to do so under the present schedule. The fact that so many of the races result in ties leads to the belief that a better schedule might be drawn up.

William Wallace and Douglas Cal will fight it out some time within the next two weeks for the local golfing championship. Wallace won the tournament at the Hermitage Country Club yesterday and Cal already had annexed that of the Country Club of Virginia. The match between them should result in some exceptional play.

Members of the Deep Run Hunt Club enjoyed their first run of the season yesterday, and from the interest manifested by those who followed the hounds, the sport will prove as attractive this season as it has done in the past.

John Marshall High School meets Blackstone Academy in the ball park to-morrow afternoon. The local prep team has been strengthened considerably recently in the return of several players, and they expect to win the battle. High School has decided looking for the high school championship of the State this season, and it is probable that their game with Roanoke High will decide the issue.

Athletics in the junior high schools and the grammar schools of the city continues to attract considerable interest, and the youngsters probably will get more sport this season than has been provided them in a long while. The work of Director Jones and his assistants cannot be commended too highly.

Bowling is coming into its own once more and local pin-spillers are returning to their old-time form. The securing of the local franchise in the South Atlantic Bowling Association is a big boom to the sport, as is also the election of Jake Rosen to a vice-presidency of that organization.

Just what Virginia's past showing will have on her chances for games with Yale and Harvard in 1917 is problematical, but it is probable that the Blue and the Crimson will recognize this as an off year for the Southerners, and that the popularity Virginia has won on Northern gridirons by her splendid sportsmanship will carry her through on the big schedules for another season at least.

Many chairmen of green committees are beginning to cast around thoroughly at this season to look into the necessities of winter rules and the day on which they should be put into effect. Golfers these days, especially on the smaller courses, feel that the time will be at hand in the course of a couple of weeks. It is felt in many cases that the players are allowed to shoot off the regular fairway too late in the season, with the result that spring finds many holes in the fairway where there is no excuse for them.

Several National League contracts have been promulgated by President Tener. It is reported that all of them are for only one year. The day of the long-term contract for the player is over. It isn't what you were, but what you are, that counts in baseball in these days of peace.

Tom Andrews, who is authority for boxing records, and who publishes the fighters' deeds at the end of each year, hints that he is going to eliminate the fighters from his record book who send in records that are padded or incorrect. The fighters who send in a false record should be shown up, and Mr. Andrews intends doing it. Hereafter fighters will have to stick to the truth, or no records, because the manner in which some of them are sending in their records makes them absolutely valueless.

It may seem a small matter, and some may feel inclined to smile, but you will find that if you have neglected to visit your barber on the morning of your shoot, the stock of your gun will slip very readily on your cheek. The back sight of any shotgun is the comb of the stock, and your cheek must cling to it tenaciously or the targets will slip by you.

It is one of the anomalies of baseball that players will go barnstorming in the fall for a few dollars, travel cheaply and live at the second-class hotels without a murmur, but in the real season they often make a manager's life miserable by senseless kicks at service and accommodations in the best of hotels.

Max Behr's admirable golf magazine, Golf Illustrated, relates this incident in a recent issue:

"It is related of Germany Schaefer, the well-known ball player and comedian, that on the last trip to Philadelphia he was induced to try his hand at the game of golf. He went at it with vigor and spent several hours on the links. When he returned to the hotel, he was asked about his game, and replied:

"'I don't know how many strokes I took, but I can tell what I did the last hole in. I did it in a triple, a double and two bunts.'"

Although other clubs may regard the unnecessary expense of a long training trip, Charles H. Weeghman seems determined to get all the advertising possible from his spring tours. He announces that the Cubs will leave Chicago on February 20, bound for Pasadena, Cal.

Weeghman announces further that he has made arrangements with Charles H. Ebbets to assume the obligations of a contract which called for the Cubs to train in Tampa, Fla., in 1917 and 1918. Charles H. Ebbets admits that his club may forsake Daytona, Fla., for Tampa. He declares, however, that the papers binding him to do so have not yet been signed.

Officials of automobile speedways in the United States will meet in Chicago on November 15 to perfect an organization, it has been announced. The plans, although not fully completed, provide for an organization to be known as the American Speedway Association, which is to include all details of racing not specifically covered by the American Automobile Association. Among these is the standard of prize money, the compensation to entrants to defray shipping expenses and the allotment of championship dates.

Either Colgate or Washington and Jefferson may not appear on the Yale 1917 schedule. It is felt here that the present schedule is too strenuous and, furthermore, does not provide the proper opposition to bring forward the Eli eleven for its championship games with Princeton and Harvard. Colgate and Washington and Jefferson rely almost wholly on forward-passing, although the former did some line-ramming against Yale, but the wiseacres of Eli football strategy believe that other elevens would do the Yale team more good at this time of the year.

One hundred thousand persons—an unprecedented number—applied for seats for the Yale-Harvard football game at New Haven on November 25, the Yale ticket office has announced. As the great bowl seats a trifle more than 60,000, including additional seats now being erected, this means 41,000 persons will be disappointed.

Yale applied for 52,000 seats and Harvard for 24,000. The remainder of the applications came from the public. These were not even considered, and every one was promptly returned, for the combined university applications alone exceed the seating capacity.

Ted Sullivan, one of baseball's most famous figures, the man who arranged for the world tour of the Chicago and New York clubs, is in Washington to-day to obtain passports from the State Department permitting his traveling in South America to spread the gospel of America's great national pastime. He will leave New York on November 25, not to return until February.

"I have been invited to visit the Argentine States in South America," said Sullivan to-day, "to make preliminary arrangements for a ball tour by two major league clubs next fall immediately following the world's series. I hope to marry the two continents through our great national game—baseball."

"My first stop will be at Rio Janeiro, but I shall visit all the larger cities, spending some time in Buenos Aires. On my way back I shall look in on Panama, where baseball is already flourishing."

Tuffy's big football eleven, composed of Harvard and Indiana, is considering offers to meet Pittsburgh on December 2, and then to tour the Middle West and California.

Norris L. ("Tip") O'Neill, former president of the Western League, has been suggested as a candidate for the presidency of the American Association.

Fordham does not waste the Sabbath. Coaches Garman and Moriarity last Sunday ordered out the whole varsity squad to the gridiron, and some hard practice was seen.

Muscoe H. Garnett.
R. M. Dillard.
When it is a Question of Quality, Style and Price
Our Clothing
for men and young men solves the problem.
MUSCOE H. GARNETT
803 East Main.
The Stetson Special Hat.

Cadet Players Who Did Well

Left, Bertschey; center, Gray; right, Bucher.

PREP BATTLE TO-MORROW

JOHN MARSHALL TO MEET BLACKSTONE ACADEMY HERE

Eastern Section Championship Hinges on Result—Return of Sloan and Devine Strengthens High School.

Interest in prep-school football circles is centered on the game to be played in Broad Street Park to-morrow afternoon between the elevens wearing the colors of Blackstone Military Academy and John Marshall High School.

The game is of more than ordinary interest to both elevens, as the prep-school championship of the Eastern section of the State hinges on the outcome. Both teams have gone through the season so far without a defeat, and the contest will be hard fought throughout.

John Marshall will be greatly strengthened by the return of Jimmy Sloan and Ollie Devine to the back field. Devine will surely get into the game to-morrow, and Sloan will probably get into the melee after it is under way. Jimmy has been sick at home with an attack of la grippe, and has not entirely regained his strength.

Devine has been sick for some time, but is entirely well now, and has been practicing for the last few days. His speed and dash is up to the standard set by him before he was forced to retire from the game, and his return will greatly strengthen the Marshallites.

In the absence of Sloan from the line-up, Coach Barruss will use Riggs in the back field. Riggs is fast and rangy, and is likely to smash the Blackstone line.

Hille, the Marshallites' left end, will not be able to play owing to an injury to his knee, and Todd, who played in the Maury game, will be used on left end. Todd did some good work in the game against Norfolk, and is expected to give a good account of himself to-morrow against the Blackstone aggregation.

Coach Barruss will depend upon Full Back Thompson to do the punting for his eleven. Thompson's kicks average around thirty yards, and if he is able to display anything like his usual form, he will cause the Blackstone backs some worry in handling his bewildering spirals.

John Marshall will probably line up as follows: Todd, left end; Hunter, left tackle; Taylor, left guard; Dugan, center; Eldridge, right guard; Terry, right tackle; Anderson, right end; Core (captain), quarter back; Devine, left half back; Riggs, right half back; Thompson, full back.

WILL RICHMOND LOSE OUT?

Ban Johnson Plans New Major League, Composed of Int League and the American Association Cities.

NEW YORK, November 11.—In order to improve conditions outside of the two major leagues, the big magnates who shape the destiny of the national game have made plans for the formation of a third big league, a combination of the best cities of the International League and the American Association, which will not be subject to the draft rule and may have a representation on the national commission some day.

The National Association of Minor Leagues convenes at New Orleans November 14. Delegates from big and little ball clubs in all parts of the United States and Canada will meet for the purpose of building up the sport outside of the major leagues.

The big scheme that will come up for careful deliberation is the formation of a circuit to embrace Toronto, Buffalo, Baltimore, Newark, Milwaukee, Louisville, Indianapolis and Toledo. If this plan meets with approval, the International League will pass out of existence, together with its clubs in Providence, Rochester, Montreal and Richmond, while the American Association will drop Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Columbus.

It is the plan of the big magnates, including President Ban Johnson, of the American League, who is the prime mover in bringing about this radical change, to call the new major league the American Association, and to elect Edward G. Barrow to the presidency.

The admission of Baltimore to the new major league, it is believed, would result in the withdrawal of the $900,000 damage suit brought against organized baseball by Baltimore Feds.

PIMLICO RESULTS

First race, Cameron, Orlando, Fairy Wand, 107 (Keogh), $5.50, $3.70, $2.40. Second, Kizar, 113 (Ambrose), $11, $5.20. Third, Courtship, 115 (Schulhofer), $2.90. Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Amanda, H. K. Beck, Hickory Nut, Friendless and Ben Hudson also ran.

Second race, mile and a half, Stonewall II (Burke), $7.20, $3.30, $2.60. Arch Sherrie, shooter, 108 (Keogh), $3.70, $2.90. Third, Vim, 108 (Buckley), $3.20. Time, 1:52. Elinor also ran. Third race, mile.

Third race, mile, John J. Lillie III (Kiesay), $5.60, $2.70, Brass Jacket, A. 102 (J. McCarron), $3.60, $1.60. Third, Water Lady, 99 (Ambrose), $4.60. Time, 1:40 2-5. The Decision, Startling, Rhine Maiden, Kerry, Anita, Peaky, Squeeler and Murphy also ran.

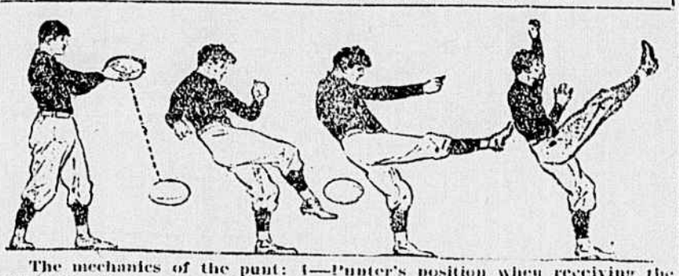
Fourth race, mile and quarter, Wooden Shoes, III (Kiesay), $3.50, $2.10, $2.10. Ben Lomond, 106 (Taylor), $2.10, $2.10. Second, Oratium, 108 (Hill), $5.60. Third, Time, 2:07 3-5. Thomas Vindex, H. M. Miller and Ninety Six also ran.

Fifth race, mile, John Hunter, III (Kiesay), $19.60, $12.70, $7.80. Brass Basin, 106 (H. McDaniel), $2.30, $12.90. Second, Vermont II, 108 (Hastings), $4.90. Third, Time, 1:41 1-5. Hottentots, Sky Pilot, Night Hawk, Edna Brown and Margaret N. also ran.

Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths, Brave Cavalier, 107 (Gilbert), $7.40, $3.80, $3.10. Irish Vanities, 102 (Daly), $4.60, $3.80. Second, Jack Reeves, 109 (Connor), $3.60. Third, Time, 1:57 3-5. Old Broom and March Court also ran.

Seventh race, mile and forty yards—Sand Hill, 98 (Daly), $16.80, $5.70, $4. Lord Marion, 106 (H. Dilwell), $4.10, $2.70. Second, Yankee Nations, 110 (Haynes), $2.90. Third, Time, 1:42 3-5. Amuses, Flamore, Wood Lily, Dervish and Suburbian also ran.

How Punters Make Ball Travel



The mechanics of the punt: 1—Punter's position when receiving the ball from center. 2—Position when about to meet ball. 3—At the moment of impact. 4—"Follow through" motion of leg.

How far can a football be punted? What is a punt, and what is the length of the average kick of this kind? What are the mechanics of the kick?

Every one who has attended a football game at some stage of it has seen the ball rise from among the players and wing its way serenely onto enemy territory. The object of the punt, of course, is to keep the other team within the shadow of its goal posts, and then, if possible, take the ball from there within striking distance of their own goal.

Good punting is not an easy thing to learn, and it cannot be drilled into every player. This is proved by the fact that the really good punters in the East to-day can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Practice will go a long way toward making a good punter, but the art consists mostly in method and natural ability.

Assume that the team has been halted again. The half backs have twice failed to run the ends. And where the full back was one moment running, the next he was standing on his head, and his interference were skidding off their hips, or their backs, or their heads. The ball had not advanced an inch.

One more down and the ball will go to the other side. The full back retreats ten yards on the next line-up, and his ends run wide. Presently the ball comes sailing back from the center; in a moment the full back's hands have snapped it into position, he steps it in front of his right foot, and before it reaches the ground brings his foot up against it with a resounding, stinging "smack." Away goes the ball, sailing far up into the air and revolving like a rifle bullet; higher and higher it rises, until the sun glinting on its yellow sides makes it almost invisible; and then gradually it sinks and finally falls into the arms of the opposing team's back—forty, fifty, sixty, or even seventy yards down the field.

The mechanics of the punt consist in this: The man kicking drops back ten yards from the scrimmage line and takes the pass directly from the center. He then fixes the ball so that an end is in each hand, the ball pointing toward the scrimmage line. He holds the ball away from him on a level with a line somewhere between his waist and chest, and then drops it. As he does, he brings up his leg (his right one, usually), so that his shoe meets the falling ball slightly below his waistline. The concave curve of the ball should meet his foot within the concave curve of the shoe—that is, to say, from the top of the toe along the instep. Then the force with which he kicks determines the length of the flight of the ball. The ball should be kicked high, so that the kicker's end men may get down under and tackle the man catching it as soon as it drops into his hands.

How Spiral Motion Is Obtained.

In order to give it the revolving spiral motion that aids it in getting distance, the ball is kicked more with the side of the foot than the middle, thus adding a twisting motion from left to right, very helpful, especially when kicking against the wind.

The local kick is from forty to fifty-five yards in length, and correspondingly high. Under such a kick a pair of speedy ends will always manage to tackle the man receiving it before he can start running it back. If the punt carries too great a distance, say seventy yards or more, the back who is to receive it is generally there, but the ends who are sent down to tackle him may be from fifteen to twenty yards away. This leaves the back running with the ball free to get a flying start, and if he be a good open-field runner he may carry the ball back from twenty to forty yards, or elude his opponents altogether and run for a touchdown.

Some of the men who are ideal kickers this season are Driggs, of Princeton, Le Gore, of Yale, and Homer Hazel, of Rutgers. The kicks of each of these men average from forty to fifty-five yards in game, the ideal distance for a punt to cover.

The greatest punter of all time was the Australian, Pat O'Dea. O'Dea played full back for Wisconsin University years ago, and was in the habit of punting a football well over ninety yards—a distance several yards longer than the average city block.

Hershberger, of Chicago University, used to get off kicks that went for eighty yards before landing. It was he who was taking for John De Witt, of Princeton, to punt a football for nearly the same distance.

Of late years, however, the art of punting has fallen off somewhat. In 1915, E. H. Driggs, of Princeton, got off the record punt for the entire year, seventy-six yards. His best average in a game, however, was fifty-five yards.

In 1914, the record punt was seventy-five yards—made by H. P. Bells, of Williams College. His best average in a game was also fifty-five yards.

There is this to be remembered: The man who does the punting for a team must get his kicks off promptly (if he does not, he won't get them off at all), and precisely he must have an accurate eye and a good, free-muscled, powerful leg; he must have steady nerves and that peculiar kicking sense that will cause him to catch the ball with his foot in the right place at the right time.

LITTLE INDIANS WINNERS

Newport News High School Defeated at Williamsburg by 15-Inch Score. Academy on Defense.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., November 11. Newport News High School fell into defeat at the hands of the William and Mary Academy here by a score of 15 to 0 Owing to the conditions of the fields, neither was able to give a full display of their ability. The line-up:

N. N. H. S.	Position.	W. & M. A.
Thomas	L. E.	Foster
Hilton	L. T.	Gee
Barrett	L. G.	Hedrick
Hudson	C.	Allen
Andrews	R. G.	Renich
Lewis	R. T.	Acree
Davis	R. E.	Chapel
James	Q. B.	(Captain) Allen
Hudson	F. B.	Walker
Bagby	L. H.	Wornom
Pace	R. H.	Wyatt

Substitutions: W. & M. A.—Zollinger, Kooter, Hobley for Zollinger, N. N. H. S.—Richardson for Sinton, Harwood for Scifert. Summary: Touchdowns, Wyatt (2), Wise. Umpire, Hutcheson (W. & M.). Referee, Hobbins (W. & M.). Head linesman, Stryker (W. & M.).

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS WOULD OVERHAUL ATHLETIC SITUATION

Athletics in Pennsylvania colleges are likely to be overhauled as the result of action taken by a committee of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association. The committee has outlined a clean-up which includes the offerings of financial inducements to brilliant high-school athletes in return for their services on the college athletic teams.

Rigid enforcement of the one-year resident rule, sometimes called the college migratory rule, was recommended.

Helping the star athlete through college by giving him room and board was frowned upon as the equivalent of paying him money, or professionalism. It was voted that steps should be taken at once to stop this practice.

TECHS CUT WAKE FOREST ASUNDER WITH LINE RUSHES

Carolinians Show No Offense and Defense Is Poor—Virginians Use Many Subs—Both Rodens Play.

BLACKSBURG, VA., November 11.—The Techs defeated Wake Forest at Blacksburg, to-day by a score of 52 to 6. The visitors showed no offense, and the defense was poor, the line playing too high. Fumbles were frequent with both teams, but Virginia Polytechnic Institute was always on the spot to recover the ball. The Techs used most of their second string men, Eddie Roden, at quarter back, being the only regular left when the game ended.

Line plunging was Virginia Polytechnic Institute's long suit. Gardner, Nelson, Stringer and Redd did the gaining for the Techs. Redd particularly showed fine form, making three touchdowns. In the last quarter Virginia Polytechnic Institute started working forward passes, three of which were successful, one of them, from L. Roden to D. Roden, resulting in a touchdown. Virginia Polytechnic Institute's line opened up holes perfectly, and this was the principal reason why the Techs were able to gain at will. Line-up:

V. P. I.	Position.	W. F.
Gregory	L. E.	Harris
Hall	L. T.	Oliver
Howell	L. G.	Blizzard
A. R. Moore	C.	Blankenship
Parrish	R. G.	Mayo
Calfee	R. T.	McKnight
Younger	R. E.	Compton
D. Roden	Q. B.	Pace
Gardner	L. H.	Chandler
Nelson	R. H.	Chandler
Redd	F. B.	Parker

Score by periods:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	P.
V. P. I.	7	14	13	18	52
Wake Forest	0	0	0	6	6

Summary: Touchdowns—Gardner, Redd (3), Younger, Calfee, Nelson, D. Roden. Referee, Marshall (University of Maine); umpire, Denny (Davidson); head linesman, Sanborn (Dartmouth). Time of quarters, 15, 12, 15, 12.

GREENBRIER SCHOOL LOSES TO COVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

COVINGTON, November 11.—The football team representing Greenbrier Presbyterian School, of Lewisburg, W. Va., was defeated here this afternoon by the Covington High School eleven by the score of 14 to 12. The game was fast throughout, and the teams were evenly matched.

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Will Be Delivered at the Seventh St. Christian Church Annex Hall, on
THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 16TH AT 8 O'Clock, By
J. McCombie Murray, A. L. C. M.
Assisted by
The Church Quartet and Choir, Mrs. Hamilton Smith and others who have studied with Mr. Murray.
Any questions on the subject of Voice mailed to Mr. Murray will be answered publicly on this occasion.
All Interested Are Cordially Invited

Change In Schedule
R. F. & P. R. R.
Effective Sunday, November 12th, daily fast trains for Washington and beyond will leave Byrd Street Station 2:50 P. M., instead of 3:50 P. M., and leave Main Street Station 5:30 P. M., instead of 5:47 P. M.
Ashland Accommodation leaves Elba 7:25 A. M., week days, instead of 7:30 A. M.

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