WILLIAM AND MARY DEFEATS TRINITY COLLEGE ELEVEN

INDIANS' EARLY RUSHES BRING THEM A VICTORY

Williamsburg Team Plows Through Tarheels' Line, Scoring in First Quarter.

HASTINGS' RUN IS FEATURE

Full Back Grabs Kickoff and Races Seventy Yards—Is Downed, After Clearing Himself of Field, Because of Stumbling.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 21.—In a poorly played game, marred by numerous and costly fumbles, but replete with hard fighting and occasional thrills, William and Mary College this afternoon defeated Trinity College, of North Carolina, by the score of 13 to 7. In the opening quarter the Indians literally played Trinity off of their feet, and aided by good interference, swept down the gridiron for their first points.

Trinity braced in the second quarter to hold. At the opening of the third quarter the Indians again scored and then Trinity not only braced, but staged a series of skyey and bewildering forward passes to keep the Indians continuously on the defensive, scoring their only touchdown by an aerial attack started at the forty-yard line.

The final quarter was nip and tuck battling, with the Indians threatening when the final whistle sounded.

Indians Plow Through Line.

In the opening quarter, taking the ball on Trinity's kickoff, William and Mary, with a series of line plunges, and brilliant, although short end runs, plowed right down the field for their first score. Trinity seemed helpless to halt the drive. Not once were they in possession of the ball during the entire distance. Levvy carried the ball over and Hastings registered the extra point from a placement kick.

At the opening of the third quarter Hastings paved the way for the second score of the Indians, with a seventy-yard run from Trinity's kickoff, carrying the ball to Trinity's twenty-yard line. Levvy negotiated an end run for a touchdown. Hastings missed goal on a placement kick.

Trinity Opens Up.

After this play Trinity braced and, alternating dazzling forward passes, with short drives at the Indians' line, carried the ball past midfield, a thirty-five-yard pass putting the ball over. Simpson scored the extra point with a drop kick.

Moore, White, Levvy and Hastings were the outstanding stars of the game for the Indians. White and Levvy showed the class of the game in end runs and backing the line from all angles. Hastings' seventy-yard run through a broken field, was the spectacular feature of the game, and but for stumbling after shaking off his last tackler, he would have registered a touchdown.

For Trinity the work of Smith and Neale in starting and receiving forward passes, threw a big scare into the Indians in the third quarter. They completed the one for thirty-five yards that gave the Carolina boys their only touchdown, and it was one of the prettiest ever seen on a local gridiron. Under their plays Trinity braced for an entire quarter and the Indians were unable to hold them.

Hatcher, of Trinity, dislocated a shoulder in the first quarter and was placed under ether by attending surgeons, the dislocation reduced and he returned to the game in the second half.

The line-up:

Trinity.	Position.	W. & M.
Moore	L. E.	Chalkey
Hatcher	L. T.	Chandler
Taylor	L. G.	Parsons
Simpson	C.	Todd
Caldwell	R. G.	House
Bowling	R. T.	Young
Carter	R. E.	Jordan
Smith	Q. B.	Flanders
Lauderstadt	L. H.	Levvy
Garrett	R. H.	White
Johnson	F. B.	Hastings

Score by quarters: Total.

Trinity	0	0	7	0—	7
W. & M.	7	0	6	0—	13

Summary: Substitutions — For Trinity—Neale, Schulte, Brown and Boswell; for William and Mary—Keister, Rangley and Irwin. Touchdowns—Levvy (2), Neale (1). Extra points (from five-yard scrimmage line), Hastings, by placement kick; Simpson, by drop kick. First downs—by William and Mary, 10; by Trinity, 8. Forward passes completed—William and Mary, 1 in 4; Trinity, 5 in 9. Penalties—on W. & M., 10 yards; Trinity, 20 yards. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Officials—Referee, James E. Barry (Va.); umpire, Vivian Hodgson (V. P. I.); head linesman, Dunn (Pitt).

ST. JOHN'S WALLOPS CHIMBORAZO TEAM

Using only straight football, the St. John's Evangelical Church football team yesterday afternoon experienced little trouble in disposing of the fast Chimborazo gridiron contingent. The score was 21 to 3.

The church boys registered their initial touchdown in the first quarter, while the East Enders hung up two markers with a safety in the same period. The St. John's team scored one more touchdown in the second quarter and two additional ones in the third. The Chimborazo eleven got the additional six points in the second quarter.

Barbee played a brilliant game for the church team, scoring two of the touchdowns and contributing several hair-raising sprints. Haase scored one of the touchdowns and Dietz plunged across the goal line with the fourth one. Geeze played a good game for the Church Hill team. The entire St. John's team played an excellent game.

NEW YORK SPRINGS BIG SURPRISE

[By Universal Service.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—New York University won over Columbia, by a score of 7 to 6, giving the Blue and White eleven the surprise of its life. This event is regarded as both teams, leading gridiron clash of the year, and each team savagely fought for every inch of ground. Violet scored its only tally in the middle of the first quarter, while Columbia scored in the last few minutes of the game, but the kick was blocked. Weathidon was the individual star of the victors, with his long gains through the line.

Helen Wills Enters College.

Miss Helen Wills, California's youthful tennis star, will enter the University of California next fall.

Pari-Mutuel Betting Barred at Charleston

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 21.—The West Virginia Supreme Court ruled today that pari-mutuel machines are gambling devices and cannot be operated at the Tri-State Fair at Huntington. The court was asked to issue an injunction to restrain the prosecuting attorney of Cabell County from interfering with the operation of the devices. Attorneys for the fair association maintained that the Supreme Court should permit the machines at the horse races, because the State law prohibiting the use of gambling devices did not specifically mention the pari-mutuels.

BLEACHERS COLLAPSE AT HOVEY FIELD HERE

Girl Injured Slightly—Union Takes From Lynchburg Game by Forfeit.

Collapse of the bleachers at Hovey Park yesterday afternoon and the withdrawal of the Virginia Theological Seminary College eleven from the field enlivened the game between Union University and the team from Lynchburg. Action of the visitors' coach in taking his men off the gridiron resulted in the local boys winning by the score of 1 to 0.

Shortly before the time for the game to start, the bleachers seating Harlenorn and Union students, collapsed. The only injury was a minor one suffered by one of the women students.

The only touchdown of the game came in the fourth quarter, when A. Jackson, of Union, intercepted a forward pass and ran seventy-eight yards for a touchdown.

Soon after the score the Lynchburg coach became disgruntled at a decision of the officials and announced that he would withdraw his team. The line-up:

Union.	Position.	V. T. S. C.
Smith	left end	Hoyle
Jones	left tackle	Jordan
McDonald	left guard	Moore
Roobs	center	Harvey
Mallory	right guard	Brown
Hammond	right tackle	Ashley
Mat	right end	Sledd
Hedles	right half	Henry
Wilson	left half	Watson
A. Jackson (c)	quarter	Tyler
Pentress	full	Lanier (c)

Officials—Umpire, Bruce (Howard); referee, Lew; head linesman, Moore (Hampton).

HINTS ON UPLAND BIRD SHOOTING GIVEN BY FAMOUS AUTHORITY

Captain Frank Winch Tells Characteristics of Birds and Gives Pointers on How to Do Wing Shooting Properly and Successfully.

By Captain Frank Winch.

(World famous marksman and authority on outdoor life.)

Comes now the thought of stubble fields, deep woods, old wagon roads, clear, crisp mornings with the shimmering crystals of autumnal frost glistening in the sunlight. To this add the gun, and that best of pals, your dog, then begin thusly, the part of a perfect day.

Bird shooting means wing shooting, with its big moments, thrills and tense situations. It means, too, a knowledge of where to find game and presupposes an inkling of habits and characteristics of the feathery tribe. Many sportsmen consider the woodcock the finest of all game birds. He is a migratory chap and ranges over more territory than the quail, breeds over a smaller region, is more local and its numbers are fewer. Flight season, March to November. Rarely flies far when flushed. Hunted in marshy woods with dog to point and retrieve. Best time toward evenings or at dawn, and try the north side of the hill. The Marks of their bills in the mud and white droppings are signs to look for. They are here today and gone, perhaps—not tomorrow, but tonight. For twelve-gauge gun use three and one-eighth drams, one and one-eighth ounce of number eight shot.

Bob White is a cheerful optimist. He is the principal upland bird in our Eastern States. In the autumn he feeds mainly on waste grain, the seeds of grasses and weeds. Look for him in brush thickets, woods, swamps, standing corn, pastures and stump lots. They lie close as a rule. Wait until the dew or frost has dried out a little before starting in the morning; your dog will like the going better and pick up the scent easier. Load, twenty-four grains, dense, or three drams bulk, one and a half ounces number seven and a half, chilled shot. Best time, midday on sunshiny days.

Remember These Things.

No better bird stands or flies than the grouse. We know this chap, yet no one knows all his tricks. Hunt him fairly and you will earn every bird you get. Grouse shooting will take you to the white birch thickets, alder and tamarack cover, up steep hillsides and into dense undergrowth of all kinds. Look along old logging roads, in clearings and along the banks of thickety creeks. It's a case of shoot and miss; don't get discouraged. Shoot and repeat. Some of these old birds have been raised on powder and shot. Keep banging away, this to help his education, and some day an unfortunate bird may run into the charge. Grouse flush in a startling manner. This first thunderous rush is upward and then—ask the old-timer. Shoot high. First learn his habits by going over the ground in the summer and early fall. They are easy to find if you haven't a gun. They are cunning; they run and hide and will lie close. They like dried huckleberries, cranberries, wild grapes, oak and beech nuts. Look where these abound. Best time, early morning, cold or stormy weather. Load for twelve gauge, three and one-quarter drams, or twenty-six grains. One one-eighth chilled sevens. Important—take along plenty of shells and good nature.

Wild turkey has been called the king of birds, maybe because kings of all kinds are getting scarcer every day. The best gun is a small bore Winchester rifle, and the best call is made from the wing bone of the Turkey. Early morning while they are feeding or at evening when they roost are the best times. Not so hard to hit if you can find them.

The pheasant is a bird of open or bushy country, river valleys, meadows and marshes. He is an elusive running bird and hard to knock down. Sometimes they lie close, but can run like a hare. In cross shots aim well ahead. Look along a line of fence where bushes, brambles, weeds and heavy grass have grown, in the woods and in swamps. It is almost impossible to find the birds without a dog. He should be a fast, wide-ranging animal of the type used for quail, although a staunch slow dog that noses out the trail will do. The best is a fast dog that hunts with his head high, makes close points and covers his field rapidly. For Winchester twelve gauge use three and one-quarter drams or twelve six Sioux, one and one-eighth ounce chilled either six or seven.

Prairie chicken is hunted with bird dog, being walked up and shot over point on the rise. They frequent fields early in the morning and evening, midday near sloughs. Use same load as for pheasant.

When to Shoot.

In wing shooting hold a trifle low for a bird apparently flying straight away from the gun; hold just above a bird rapidly rising without side motion; hold the same for a bird going straight away and close to the ground; hold above and ahead of birds rising and going to right and left; hold ahead of the birds going straight to right and left and lowering; hold dead on an incomer and shoot quick; hold ahead of birds passing above you. Never check the even swing of the gun in a quartering shot—and then repeat the third commandment.

Upland shooting takes you to the fields and woods when nature is zestful and restful. As the season advances the mystic coloration of forest, field and dell is an inspiration to any jaded mind—the tramp with gun and dog, game bag an empty or full is time well spent.

(C., by National Sports Syndicate.)

VANDERBILT BEATS TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Half-Back Reese, of Commodores, Is Star of Gridiron Battle.

[By Associated Press.]

DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 21.—The Vanderbilt Commodores won their second game from the University of Texas Longhorns since the two teams resumed football relations last year at the Fair Park Stadium here today. The score of 20 to 10 reflects the closeness of the contest.

Gill Reese, the stocky blonde half back of the Commodores, virtually was the whole works so far as scoring was concerned. Reese was hard for the Texans to catch and hard to hold after he was caught.

Texas drew first blood, scoring a field goal from the toe of Quarterback Stacy within four minutes after the game opened. The lead was short-lived, however, as Reese plucked over for Vandy's first touchdown shortly after the second kickoff. A Texas fumble paved the way for this score. Wakefield kicked goal.

Reese ran Vandy's total to thirteen when he made a forty-five-yard broken field run for their second touchdown. The try at goal failed. Texas' first and only touchdown came early in the second period, when Culp bucked over the line after a long gain by Marley and a penalty against Vanderbilt put the ball in scoring position. Robertson, subbing for Eckhardt, kicked goal and Texas' scoring was over.

Texas displayed a strong offense in the last period, working several long passes. But the Vanderbilt defense was not to be penetrated when the goal was threatened.

Line-up and summary:

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Texas.
Bomar	L. E.	Gilstrap
Bradford	L. T.	Bluestein
Walker	L. G.	Brally
Sharpe	C.	Swenson (C.)
Kelly	R. G.	Burns
Lawrence	R. T.	Ward
Neill	R. E.	Moore
Kuhn	Q. B.	Stacy
Wakefield	L. H.	Eckhardt
Reese	R. H.	Tynes
S. Porter	F. B.	Culp

Score by periods. Total.

Vanderbilt	13	0	0	7—	20
Texas	3	7	0	0—	10

Summary: Vanderbilt scoring—Touchdowns, Reese (2). Point after try touchdown—Wakefield (2). Texas—Touchdown, Culp; field goal—Stacy. Point from try after touchdown, Robertson (sub for Eckhardt). (2). Referee, Venne (Carlisle); umpire, Stroud (Kansas); head linesman, Utay (Texas A. & M.). Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Generals Loom as South Atlantic Champs

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORT

Boxing Holds Attention Tuesday Night

By EARLE LUTZ

Washington and Lee's tie with West Virginia was the most impressive feature of the Old Dominion football games yesterday. The Generals, by holding the team that last week defeated the powerful Pittsburgh eleven, immediately becomes a real contender for South Atlantic honors.

Virginia and Virginia Military Institute must show improvement to take their Thanksgiving games. The Orange and Blue that played yesterday will be no match for Carolina, while the Cadets must get more punch to win from Virginia Poly.

It is a safe bet that the University of Richmond-William and Mary game on Thanksgiving Day will be the best attraction in Virginia. The teams are evenly matched and are better trained than many of the so-called "major" college elevens in the State. It will be a game worth watching.

Johnny Attell, who manages Andy Tucker, the sensational New York scrapper, who will be seen here on Tuesday night at the Strand Theater, is anxious to bring Terry Miller back here for another fight. Little Jeff, the tough Baltimore kid, is the one Attell would like to match his boy against. Both are flyweights and would be more evenly matched than Miller and Holman were last month.

Terry had an off-night when he met Holman, says Attell in his challenge. He also admits that Holman was not at his best, and is willing for a return match, despite the difference in the weight of the two boys. Miller, says Attell, is the "iron man" of the ring. He has been going since he was 14, a matter of twelve years, and has met Jack Sharkey, Abe Goldstein, Frankie Jerome, Sammy Noble, Willie Spencer and other top-notchers to whom he has given from ten to fifteen pounds. His draw with Pancho Villa, the new flyweight champ, is his best achievement recently.

Charlie Holman has been quoted as saying that he does not want to fight again in Richmond. He has given up his work in Hopewell and will soon launch out on a campaign which will carry him into the North and East. To get in trim for this he will meet Barney McIntee in Hopewell on Tuesday night. McIntee in their previous meeting got a decision. It is Holman's chance to redeem himself in the estimation of his friends here.

There would have been a big delegation from Richmond to see Holman and McIntee in Hopewell except for the entertainment planned for the same night at the Strand Theater by the Church Hill Athletic Association. It is unfortunate that two good shows conflict, as the fight fans here would like an opportunity to see them both.

Jack Dempsey may go to South America and fight a person named Luis Firpo at Buenos Aires. Senor Firpo has done considerable fighting, and never having seen any one better than Senor Firpo, the boxing enthusiasts down that way believe that no man can stop him.

Dempsey is of the opinion that he can beat Firpo. Dempsey has been of the opinion for several years that no man in the world can beat him, and so far he has been absolutely correct. But, as some heavyweights have discovered in the past, danger quite often lurks in the sports where one would never expect to find it.

Two football teams, each coached by Glenn Warner, the noted gridiron mentor, will get into action against each other when Stanford and Pittsburgh play December 30. Warner is head coach at Pittsburgh and advisory coach at Stanford. According to present plans he will go to the Palo Alto institution when his Pittsburgh contract expires in 1925. At present Andy Kerr, who learned his football under Warner, has charge of the Stanford team.

When Marian Hollins laid down her scepter in the first round of the women's national golf championship, the season's roll of upsets was complete. Not one of the 1921 golf champions was able to repeat. A new champion always is good for the growth of a game. They are interesting, even to those who only follow sports in a passive manner. The rapid enthronement of title holders in the past few years has been one of the great factors in the growth of golf.

Is Jimmy Vlox coming back again as a player? The recent move of the Louisville A. A. team in signing the veteran, raises the question. Vlox was summoned from the Portsmouth club in the Virginia League where, for two seasons, he has been managing and playing with the club. His hitting has been one of the features in the team's work both seasons. Vlox seemed to be through as a player when he left the Pittsburgh Pirates several years ago, but he took a new lease on life in the minors and can play the outfield in an acceptable manner.

The Virginia League, after selling a bare half-dozen players, will be poorly represented in the major training camps next season. The majors passed up the Old Dominion circuit entirely when the drafting period was on.

With the frat "rushing" season behind them, the college scribes will be back on the sport page again this week with a new lease on the old typewriter.

A little thing like a broken neck is not going to keep Harry Herbert, of Syracuse University, out of athletics. During last fall's Syracuse-Colgate gridiron encounter, after playing a whirlwind game as quarter back until injured he was carried from the field in the first half, with a fractured cervical vertebrae in other words, a broken neck. At first it was thought he could not live, then that he could never hold his head erect again. But after a long time in a plaster cast he got out and during the summer, being an all-round athlete, played a few games of baseball. Now he is going out for Coach Laurie Cox's championship lacrosse team at Syracuse. He will wear a special helmet to protect his neck.

SPIDERS FIND ROANOKE LINE TO BE STUBBORN

(Continued From First Page.)

pass, Reams to Jones, was incompleted. Mahaney failed to gain and the Roanoke line tightened, smothering the next play, making it four down and eleven to go. Reams' punt was downed on the twenty-yard line, the Spiders having again failed to score, when in the shadow of their opponent's goal. For Roanoke, Oakey made one yard and the half ended.

Second Half.

Oakley returned Reams' kick-off to the twenty-seven-yard line; Hurt failed to gain, two attempted passes were incomplete and Oakey punted high. Roanoke was penalized five yards for touching the punt before any member of the Spider men had received it. Roanoke's left tackle got through and Mahaney failed to gain. Jones made another good run around left end for nine yards, and Fray made it first down. On the next play Mahaney made two yards through the line, and Ziegler made it first down on the twenty-yard line. Jones made one yard through tackle; Mahaney added four on a cross buck; Jones failed to gain through line, and a pass, Jones to Reams, was incomplete. This was the Spider's fourth failure at penetrating the Roanoke line when close to the goal line. Roanoke's ball, first down on their ten-yard line. Oakey made nine yards through the line, two other attempts at line bucks failed, when Bethel broke through center, but Hurt got through tackle on the next play for a first down on the twenty-one-yard line. White was hurt and time was called, but he resumed his place in the Roanoke line-up. Couk made one yard through line. A pass, Caldwell to Ould, netted four yards, and a second attempt was incomplete. Oakey punted to Jones, who was downed on the forty-seven-yard line. On the first play, a pass, Jones to Fray, netted fourteen yards and another first down. Fray was forced on the next play and the ball was outside. Oakey was replaced by Anderson. Mahaney failed to gain. Spiders' fourth down and eleven to go. Jones made four yards around left end, and a pass, Jones to Rucker, was incomplete. Roanoke's ball on the thirty-eight-yard line. On the first play a fumble lost nine yards; a pass, Caldwell to Hurt, netted four yards; a second attempt was incomplete and Jones was downed on the thirty-eight-yard line after receiving a punt. Roanoke recovered Fray's fumble on the forty-one-yard line, Couk made five yards through center, failed to gain, and Oakey made it first down, and the quarter ended. Roanoke's ball on the thirty-yard line.*

Fourth Quarter.

A Roanoke pass was incomplete, Fray intercepting, the ball and Roanoke recovering his fumble. Rucker broke up the next attempted pass. A well executed pass, Caldwell to Hurt, failed by a few inches to make a first down. Richmond's ball and Mahaney failed go gain. Jones made four yards through tackle, added one more, and Carlton's punt was down on the forty-second-yard line. Roanoke's ball and Oakey failed to gain. Coach Dobson sent in Hodges for Johnson, A Grigg for Ziegler and Ziegler for Mahaney. Two of Roanoke's passes were incomplete and Jones received Oakey's punt and was downed on the twenty-third-yard line. Robins went in for Rucker. Richmond's ball. Ziegler made two yards. Ziegler was put off the field for slugging on the next play for slugging Couk who was roughing in a pile-up after the referee's whistle. Richmond was penalized half the distance to the goal placing the ball on the eleven-yard line. Rotter was off side on Roanoke's line of scrimmage. Richmond's ball on the sixteen-yard line. Fray made a first down in two line plunges. Richmond drew a five-yard off-side penalty. Grigg made one-yard in a pile up of interference. Richmond on the twenty-second-yard line. Grigg made five yards, third down and ten to go, and Jones made thirty-two yards around right end, the prettiest run of the game.

Line-up and summary:

Richmond.		Roanoke.
Rucker	left end	Rotler
Carlton	left tackle	Potter
Booker	left guard	Gelsins
Bethel	center	Logan
Price	right guard	White
Johnson	right tackle	Davies
Reams	right end	Anderson
Towill	quarter back	Caldwell
Fray	left half	Hurt
Mahaney	right half	Oakey
Ziegler	full back	Couk

Summary: Scoring goal from drop kick—Ziegler, 2. Substitutions—Roanoke, Ould for Anderson; Anderson for Oakey; Smoot for Rotler; Richmond, Jones for Towill; Hodges for Johnson; Grigg for Ziegler, Ziegler for Mahaney; McCorkle for Ziegler. Officials—Referee, Billy Gooch, Virginia; umpire, Witt, Virginia; head linesman, Moss, W. & L. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

ELON COLLEGE TRIMS HAMPDEN-SIDNEY TEAM

Virginians Rally After Second Half, but Are Unable to Win.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ELON COLLEGE, N. C., Oct. 21.—Elon battled its way to victory through the Hampden-Sidney line here today, taking the big end of a 13-to-6 score.

Perry, of Elon, intercepted a forward pass in the first three minutes of play and made a beautiful broken field run of sixty-five yards for the initial touchdown.

Elon threatened to score again in the first quarter, after blocking one of Hampden-Sidney's punts near the middle of the field and marching down the field for forty yards, placing the ball on the one-yard line. Here the quarter whistle blew and interrupted proceedings. When play was resumed, Kirkland, of Elon, skirted the end on the first rush and placed the ball over for Elon's second score. Perry placed a dropkick squarely between the posts and Elon's score was 13.

Blankenship, of Hampden-Sidney, executed a sensational play when on a line rush he broke through the center of Elon's line in the third quarter and covered forty-seven yards for the visitors' only goal. They failed on the extra point. For the first two quarters, Elon clearly outplayed her opponents, but Hampden-Sidney tightened up in the last half and played the aggressive.

Blankenship and R. Brenaman were the outstanding stars for Hampden-Sidney. Perry and Kirkland were the best ground gainers for Elon, and on the defense and in garnering forward passes Clark did stellar work. The line-up:

H.-S.	Position.	Elon.
Carter	left end	Clark
Fuquay	left tackle	G. Brown
Saunders	left guard	Whitesell
McKenway	center	Braxton
Hall	right guard	Hian
Stoltz	right tackle	Smith
H. Brenaman	right end	Flynn
R. Brenaman	quarter back	Perry
Tyson	left half back	Fix
Blankenship	full back	McAdams
Day	right half back	Kirkland

Substitutions—Elon, A. Brown for G. Brown; Hampden-Sidney, Kinkle for R. Brenaman. Referee—Whitaker, State. Umpire—Kennedie, Carolina. Head linesman—White, Elon.

PETE HERMAN, BLIND, EAGER TO REGAIN OLD BANTAM TITLE

Former Champion May Get Back Sight of One Eye, but Operations Fail on Other—Dreams of Winning Back Crown.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—In a room on the top floor of a hotel on Broadway, in the seventies, lies Pete Herman, former bantamweight champion of the world, now almost totally blind. In the brightest daylight objects more than a few feet from him are all but indistinct blurs; when the shades of his room are even partly drawn he can not see at all. For five weeks he lay flat on his back with both eyes tightly bandaged lest the light blind them forever, but for the last two weeks or so he has been permitted to go out for an hour or two a day, to be led about by his wife or his manager, Sam Goldman.

That he will fully regain the sight of his left eye is probable. He has had three operations on his right eye which seems hopeless, but his physician now believes that the blindness in the left eye is caused by pressure of a bone in the nose on an optic nerve and that this condition may be corrected by an operation.

Dreams of Rewinning Title.

Mrs. Herman has been with the little fighter only a couple of weeks. Before that she had no inkling of his blindness. What does Herman think about as he lies inactive from day to day?

"Of fighting," says his wife promptly. Then she adds: "He even dreams about it." Herman sat straight up in bed, his face glowing, his starry eyes strained for a glimpse of his visitor seated near the foot of his bed.

"Yes," he asserts. "Last night I dreamed I won the title back again. I fought Lynch in the Garden. It was a hard fight, but I won. After the fight, it dawned on me that I was the first fighter ever to win a title three times. Then I went home to New Orleans. There was a big crowd at the station to meet me, just as there was when I returned after beating Wilde and again after winning back the title from Lynch. My wife was there and all my friends. We were so happy and we laughed. And everywhere people were saying 'Pete is the first fighter who ever won a title three times.'"

Dreams May Come True.

The little fellow sinks back on his pillows and his smile fades. "Dreams come true, some times," he says. "May be mine will come true."

"Do you want him to fight again?" Mrs. Herman is asked.

"No," she answers gravely.

"I do not want him ever to go in a ring again. Pete has done well, and when his sight is restored there will be nothing to mar our contentment.

"We have a little home in New Orleans and two little girls. We have our friends and enough money to live nicely. Why should he fight again? But I cannot make him think as I do. He has his heart set on winning back his title."

"Why not?" demanded Pete. "I can beat all the bantams with my eyes in good shape again."

The spirit which made the little Italian a world champion has not been broken by weeks of darkness.

Famous Conferences.

The famous conferences of Umpires Hildebrand and Klem now takes rank with that famous confidential chat the Governor of South Carolina had with the Governor of North Carolina.

Baseball Charity Fund Remains Undistributed

[By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—No decision has yet been reached on the distribution to charity of approximately $120,000, the proceeds of the much-discussed tie world's series game between the Yankees and Giants, Colonel T. L. Huston, part owner of the Yankees, said today.

Commissioner K. M. Landis and officials of the two New York clubs are expected to confer in the near future on the allotment of the money. Several organizations, including the Disabled Veterans' Association, have been mentioned as likely to benefit from the fund.

LYNCHBURG VICTOR OVER WAKE FOREST

Witt's 90-Yard Run Aids Hill City Eleven to Capture Contest.

[By Associated Press.]

LYNCHBURG, VA., Oct. 21.—Lynchburg College, defeated Wake Forest here today by the score of 20 to 7. The locals outplayed the Tarheels during the greater part of the game. Witt, of Lynchburg, featured with a ninety-yard run for a touchdown from the kick-off.

The game was ragged, both teams fumbling frequently.

The line-up:

Lynchburg.	Position.	Wake Forest
Nee	left end	Crutchfield
Haskins	left tackle	Martin
Harmon	left guard	G. Johnson
Clark (c)	center	Critzele
West	right guard	Lentz
Dratt	right tackle	Plemar
Nottingham	right end	J. J. Johnson
Cromwell	quarter back	Heckman (captain)
Witt	left half	Holmes
Kitchen	right half	Brannon
Woodside	full back	Fulton

Summary: Touchdowns—Witt (2), Cromwell, Heckman. Goals after touchdown—Cromwell (2), Heckman. Substitutes—Parker for Woodside, Swart for Kitchin, Heuson for Brannon, Lowery for Fulton, Lee for Martin, Pagand for Crutchfield. Referee, Hodgson, V. P. I.; umpire, MacLeod, W. & L.; head linesman, Hobbs, Virginia.

NAVY SCORES SHUT-OUT OVER GEORGIA TECH

"Golden Tornado's" Invincible Jump Shift Broken Up by Annapolis Eleven.

FINAL SCORE IS 13 TO 0

Home Team Does All Scoring In First Two Periods—Barron, All-American Back, Proves a Disappointment—Makes Occasional Gain.

[By Associated Press.]

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 21.—Smashing down Georgia Tech's much vaunted "jump shift" and otherwise slashing offensive, and at the same time unleashing a more consistent attack themselves with remarkable success with the forward pass, the Annapolis Midshipmen triumphed over the Southerners before a crowd of 20,000 on Farragut Field today by a score of 13 to 0. It was Tech's first defeat of the season. It was a splendid game from start to finish. Modern football was a big outstanding feature.

Tech was not only outplayed, but outgeneralled, and the mighty Barron, all-American half back, failed to shine in the manner that had been expected of him. True, he got off in some brilliant plays and showed his ability at broken field running, but the Middies were able to solve the "jump shift" formation and prevent any consistent gains.

Navy Held in Second Half.

The Middies scored a touchdown in each the first and second period, but in the two final quarters the battle was waged more desperately, with Navy easily having the advantage, but lacking the final punch in at least two instances when touchdowns seemed imminent.

Barchet, McKee and Taylor emerged as heroes of the battle, both for gaining ground in scrimmage and handling forward passes.

Tech seemed to have little or no defense against them.

Barron, McWhorter, Hunt and Brewster bore the brunt of the work for the Georgians, although their lighter line held mighty well at different stages of the battle.

The Middies had their first opportunity to score after play of the first period was six minutes under way, and it came largely as a result of a blunder in punting by McWhorter. He kicked outside on his own twenty-five-yard line. From that point Navy launched a battering attack which, coupled with a forward pass between Conroy and Taylor, placed the ball within two yards of the coveted goal chalk and Barchet plunged through the line for the touchdown. The same player kicked placement goal from scrimmage.

Middies Work Pass.

The second touchdown was directly the result of one of many forward passes which Navy completed to the joy of the immense throng of spectators.

Tech had braced on its twenty-five-yard line when McKee hurled a long toss to Taylor, who was almost directly on the goal line and went across. Barchet failed in this try for point from scrimmage.

Georgia Tech (0)		Navy (13)
J. Staton	left end	Stulz
Cornwell	left tackle	Bollis
McIntyre	left guard	Carney
Fry	center	Mathews
O. Davis	right guard	Lentz
A. Staton	right tackle	Sherwell
Mitchell	right end	W. Taylow
McDonough	quarter back (c)	Conroy
Baron (c)	left half	McKee
McWorther	right half	Cullen
Hunt	full back	Barchet

Score by periods:

Navy	7	6	0	0—	13
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0—	0

Nacy scoring: Touchdowns—Barchet, Taylor. Point scors from touchdown by placement goal—Barchet. Unsucessful attempt, Barchet, one. Referee, Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire, Eccles, Washington and Jefferson. Head Linesman, Carl Williams, University of Pennsylvania. Field judge, Dave Piltz, Brown.

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