

CHICAGO 2; DETROIT 0

NARROW DEFEAT GIVEN EARLHAM BY ANCIENT RIVAL

Football Season at Quaker College Was Inaugurated Saturday Afternoon by the Game With Miami.

LOCALS LOSE CONTEST BY ONLY ONE POINT.

Inability to Kick Goal Was Responsible for the Loss of The Game---Both Teams Weak in Defense.

(By Tort.)

Miami 11; Earlham 10. The local football season was pried open Saturday afternoon at Reid Field with an Earlham defeat, the Quakers being trimmed by Miami, 11 to 10. Failure to kick goals after making touchdowns was responsible for Earlham losing to her ancient rival. The game was loosely played by both teams but it was an interesting combat.

About seven hundred people witnessed the battle royal, including the noise squads of both colleges, the fair co-eds of Earlham high school students, members of the Richmond Four Hundred afoot, on horseback and in "honk-honk" wagons. There was also a sprinkling of mere populace, who looked wise and cheered when either one of the noise squads gave the cue. In the grandstand there was a scrambled assortment of lemon colored Quaker flags, dazzling scarlet banners of old Miami and here and there a Richmond high school battle flag tossed defiantly. These latter banners were at half mast before the close of the Richmond high school-Steelie high school contest, which followed the big show.

Presented Weak Defenses.
Earlham and Miami both presented weak defenses, however toward the close of the game the Miami defense braced and held the Quakers who were fighting desperately to win out. Earlham constantly guilty of fumbling and running of Wann was miserable. He also fumbled frequently, but outlasted Earlham at every stage of the game. The tackling of the Earlham players was also very poor---this defect has been pointed out before. To offset all these defensive weaknesses the Quakers played with dash that has seldom featured Earlham offensive play. Miami also played a dashing

game and the crowd enjoyed the game because of the rapidity with which the two elevens executed their plays.

Frequently Penalized.

Both teams were frequently penalized by Referee Battersbie, who rendered several decisions off color, particularly one which sent Hancock out. Earlham suffered the most by Battersbie's rulings. Both teams at the kickoff in the first half started into the play with vim. The ball was kept in midfield until after ten minutes of play. After an exchange of punts Miami secured the ball and by two spectacular end runs placed the ball to the Quaker's 25 yard line. Line smashes then worked the ball to the Quaker 7 yard line. Here Referee Battersbie made a particularly raw decision and penalized Earlham five yards. With the ball on the Quaker 2 yard line Johnson was sent over for a touchdown and Booth kicked goal. Miami 6, Earlham 0.

After this touchdown Earlham was given an opening by Schultz, the Miami quarterback, whose handling of punts was weird throughout the game. After the Schultz fumble the Earlham backfield sprinted and plunged with the ball toward the Scarlet goal. After working it to the Miami 15 yard line Captain Wann crashed through the line for a touchdown. Hancock missed a chance for goal kick.

The Second Half.

With the score 6 to 5 in her favor Miami opened the second in an aggressive manner. Schultz got away with a twenty yard run but Miami was penalized 15 yards because Radcliffe, a new player, had neglected to report his advent into the game. After this setback Schultz lined out a pretty quarterback kick which Johnson got under. The big Miami fullback had only one man, Wilson the Earlham quarterback, between him and the Quaker goal. Wilson missed an easy chance to tackle Johnson so the latter stampeded between the goal posts. No goal was kicked. Miami 11, Earlham 5.

Earlham secured the ball and tried for a drop kick but failed. The Quakers held Miami, aided by the latter's fumbles and once more began touchdown campaign. Harrell finally being sent over the Miami goal line by a beautiful line plunge. No goal kicked. Miami 11, Earlham 10. Miami rallied after Earlham had made its second touchdown and the remainder of the half the ball was kept in Quaker territory. Lineup and score:

Miami	L. E.	Earlham
Morris	Hancock	Brubaker
Brauer	L. T.	Watford
Brown	L. G.	Carroll
Booth	C.	Swain
Reymer	R. G.	Barrett
Ruppert	R. T.	Thistlethwaite
Magill	R. E.	White
Leach	Q. B.	Wilson
Schultz	Q. B.	Beebe
Custenborder	L. H. B.	Wann
Jones	R. H. B.	Harrell
Radcliffe	F. B.	Elliott
Johnson	F. B.	Bruner
Goals—Johnson	2, Wann,	Harrell
Goals kicked—By Booth	1.	Time of halves—twenty-five minutes each.
Referee—Battersbie, Swarthmore. Umpire—Murrell, Cincinnati University. Head Linesman—Waldrupp, Indiana. Attendance 700.		

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Indiana.
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Wabash, 2; Purdue, 0.
Notre Dame, 32; Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, 0.
Butler, 0; State Normal, 0.
Shortridge H. S., 16; Louisville, M. T., 15.

GENERAL.
Carlisle 14; Syracuse, 6.

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