

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-coeds 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-Steele 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 letting of Wann was miserable. Earlham also fumbled frequently, but outkicked 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 Battersdale, who rendered several decisions off color, particularly one which sent Hancock out. Earlham suffered the most by Battersdale's rulings. Both teams at the kick-off 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 Battersdale 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 wretched 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 jumped 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 a 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	L. E.	Hancock
Brauer	L. T.	Brubaker
Brown	L. G.	Wathaid
Booth	C.	Carroll
Reymer	R. G.	Swain
Ruppert	R. T.	Barrett
Magill	R. E.	Thistlethwaite
Leach		White
Schultz	Q. B.	Wilson
Custenborder	L. H. B.	Beebee
Jones	R. H. B.	Wann
Radcliffe		Harrell
Johnson	F. B.	Elliott
		Bruner

Goals—Johnson 2, Wann, Harrell. Goals kicked—by Booth 1. Time of halves—twenty-five minutes each. Referee—Battersdale, Swarthmore. Umpire—Murrell, Cincinnati University. Head linesman—Waldrupp, Indiana. Attendance 700.

FOOTBALL SCORES. Indiana, Chicago, 27; Indiana, 0. 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.

KING WINTER PUT GAME TO THE BAD

Quakers and All-Professionals Did Not Try to Play Saturday Afternoon.

King Winter reigned supreme on Pike's peak, athletic park, Saturday afternoon, and the chizzly zephyrs in the region marked by the players' benches, made the Cincinnati All-Professionals wish they were back among the Dutch. Richmond players desired to be most any place other than

SUPERIORITY OF CHICAGO CUBS SHOWN IN THE FOUR CONTESTS

The Chicago National League team has demonstrated its superiority over the Detroit American league club in the world championship series. The Cubs have tried the mettle of the best pitchers the Tigers have in stock. They have demonstrated their superiority in hitting, fielding and base running. The figures prove it. In the first four games played the Chicago team has been charged with 133 times at bat and the Detroit 139. In the four games the Cubs have made seventeen runs, while their opponents have made six. To make the comparison a little more direct, in the three games that the Cubs have won they made fourteen runs, while the Tigers made only three. In the four games the Cubs have made thirty-six hits to thirty for their opponents. But the Cubs' hits netted them forty-two bases, while those of the Tigers resulted in only thirty-four. These figures, declare the adherents of the National team, prove that the Cubs outbat the Tigers. In sacrificing the comparison is still with the Cubs. They sacrificed nine times to their opponents' three, and the result is reflected in the run getting of both teams. In base running the Tigers suffer greatly in comparison.

Athletic park, and when the members of the two teams were consulted it was agreed to compromise by holding the Cincinnati aggregation in Richmond for this afternoon's game and declare Saturday's match off. When the news was broken to the twenty-five shivering fans they greeted the announcement with pleasure.

To make up for this year's shortage on the baseball program, Manager Jessup, of the local team, has arranged a field meet for the players this afternoon to precede the regular game. There has long been a strong contention between local baseballists as to who had the mightier arm, the best batting eye and the fleetest pair of feet. The last game of the season was considered the best time to try the mettle of the players as well as give the fans something extra. Cincinnati players willingly agreed to meet the Richmond aggregation in a meet of this character. There will be several events including long distance throwing, running to first base, fungo hitting, circling the bases and a hundred-yard dash.

In the long distance throwing event, Burns claims to be the "candy kid," but his prowess will not go undisputed, as Bush, "Tacks" Fisher and Johnson claim that they are about the best ever. Geyer, of Cincinnati, has long distance records which are good and it is a toss up as to the winner in this event.

Rivalry Is Sharp. In running to first, Big Tom Plummer, "Onie" Bush and Parker are speedy as the wind, while Cap Jessup is "some pumpkins," in this particular line himself. Jessup stoutly maintains that he will not enter the event but the players say the meet would not be complete unless he attempted at least to break the world's record in getting away to first.

In the fungo hitting department, Richmond has "scads" of players, each of whom claims to be the king pin. Fleming, Burns, Johnson and Fisher are particularly good in this line and some long drives are expected off the poles wielded by the Richmond coterie.

Plummer covers the ground lightning fast and will endeavor to smash all base circuit runs. Bush, Burns and Parker will also enter this event and are expected to give a good account of themselves. Plummer, Bush and Parker will also enter the one hundred-yard dash event.

The Cincinnati aggregation claims to live on the records it has broken in all departments of the game and will present as equally strong lineup as does Richmond in each event. Zurlege and Hennessy will be entered by Cincinnati in the fungo hitting department, Bierman and Swarnstadt in the long distance throwing event, Bierman in circling the bases and Barton will attempt to carry Cincinnati colors to victory in running to first. Uppert and Benny will figure in the accurate throwing event.

Local bugs will be out en masse to witness the contest and the baseball game, if the weather man allows a wee bit of sunshine. As it is the final game of the season, local fans will still further be interested in the "last sad rites."

The Cubs stole thirteen bases in the four games, while the more wary Tigers stole but three. In fielding the Tigers were more nearly the equals of their adversaries. The Cubs made eight errors in the games played up to Thursday; the Tigers made only six. Everyone who has witnessed the games played commented on the brilliancy of the base-running of the Cubs. Next to that one feature the overshadowing superiority of the Cubs is shown in the work of Kling, their famous backstop. He kept the Tigers who did succeed in getting on bases glued to the bags. After the first few attempts the Tigers made no more efforts to steal bases on Kling. In pitchers the two teams are tolerably evenly matched. In the first game the Cubs were unable to do much against Donovan, nor could the Tigers make any headway against Overall. In Friday's game these two twirlers were again pitted against each other, and Donovan permitted seven hits, while Overall allowed only six. Donovan struck out four men, while Overall struck out six. The Tigers were unable to do anything against Reulbach, while the Cubs had no difficulty in solving Siever's curves, and were equally fortunate with Killian.—Indianapolis News.

ham-Miami game. At the close of the first half the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of Steele and the enthusiastic local rooters thought their representatives had an excellent chance to take their heavier opponents into camp. The hopes of the fans were rudely dashed to the earth in the second half when the Dayton team struck its stride and swept the light Richmond team before them like a tidal wave carries a chip. When the whistle sounded the close of the second half the score was 40 to 5 in favor of the visitors. Both teams played a ragged defensive game and the local's offensive work was marred by constant fumbling. Allison and Haas, particularly the latter, played a fast game for Richmond, carrying the ball half the distance of the field on Steele line plunges. Lineup and score:

Richmond	R. E.	Steele
Tallent	R. G.	Deeter
Medsker	R. T.	Delman
Hobson	R. G.	Caten
Karns	C.	Walker
Lamb	L. G.	McCartney
Marlatt	L. T.	Whitmore
Hiatt	L. E.	Zehring
Cox	Q. B.	Rice
Spangler	Q. B.	Wise
Wann	L. H. B.	Kiefaber
Allison	R. H. B.	Lytle
Magaw		Burnett
Haas	F. B.	

Touchdowns—Wise 4, Burnett, Lytle, Rice, Haas. Goals kicked—By Zehring 5. Referee—Vail. Umpire—Lancaster. Head Linesman—Highley. Field judge—Poundstone. Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes.

CUBS UNDISPUTED CHAMPIONS; TAKE FOURTH OF SERIES

(Continued From Page One.)

single to center. Archer forced Coughlin, Evers to Tinker. O'Leary bunted and was out, Brown to Howard. No runs.

Score:	Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Single, cf.,	4	1	3	0	0		
Sheppard, 1b.,	4	0	0	2	0		
Howard, 1b.,	4	0	1	10	1		
Steinfeldt, 3b.,	4	0	3	2	0		
Kling, c.,	4	0	0	5	1		
Evers, 2b.,	4	1	0	1	6		
Schulte, rf.,	4	4	1	1	0		
Tinker, ss.,	3	0	1	2	3		
Brown, p.,	3	0	0	1	1		
Totals	33	2	7	27	12	1	

Score:	Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jones, lf.,	3	0	1	1	0		
Schaefer, 2b.,	4	0	0	1	8		
Crawford, cf.,	4	0	1	0	0		
Cobb, rf.,	4	0	1	4	0		
Rossman, 1b.,	4	0	2	13	0		
Coughlin, 3b.,	4	0	2	1	1		
Archer, c.,	4	0	0	4	1		
O'Leary, ss.,	3	0	0	3	3		
Mullin, p.,	3	0	0	0	2		
Totals	33	0	7	27	16	2	

Chicago 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary:
Two base hits—Crawford.
Three base hit—Steinfeldt.
Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Mullin, 3.
Struck out—By Mullin, 2; by Brown, 4.
Stolen bases—Slagle, vers. Tinker, Jones, Coughlin, Shulte.
Umpires—Sheridan and O'Day.

MARRIED IN RICHMOND.

Wood Eliason and Miss Pearl Davis Are Wed.

New Paris, O., Oct. 12—Miss Pearl Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, living east of town, and Wood Eliason, of near Centerville, were married at Richmond Wednesday evening. Mr. Eliason is a respected young farmer in that locality and Miss Davis was a school teacher, having taught near Centerville for the last two winters.

Out of Town Friend—Say, old man where is the best place to get umbrellas? New Yorker—Oh, a large reception or a club meeting.—Lippincott's.

Geo. H. Nolte

Carpet House.

Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Draperies. Matting, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Etc.

The only exclusive Carpet House in Richmond.

Geo. H. Nolte, 904-906 MAIN ST.

The Idleman

Spend an idle hour with IDLEMAN, 22 North 9th St. Bowling and Cigars.

5c SHOES SHINED 5c

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

J. Will Cunningham Fred C. Lahrman

Another shipment of Ladies' Fine Shoes just received. Our store is now brim full of good things in Ladies' and Gents' shoes. You should take a look at our windows, see the correct shapes in footwear for this Fall and Winter at popular prices. A few of our specials we mention below:



Ladies' Plain Toe

Patent leather colt shoes, lace or button. Hand Welt high Cuban heel, short vamp. A beautiful dress shoe, all sizes and widths. Price

\$3.75 a Pair

Cunningham & Lahrman



Ladies' Dongola Kid

Shoe. Pat. tip, lace, medium narrow toe, straight last effect. Blucher cut, medium high heel. A splendid walking shoe

\$3.50 a Pair

Cunningham & Lahrman



Ladies' Pat. Leather

Kid shoes, lace, Blucher cut, short vamp, narrow toe, high Cuban heel. One of the most stylish shoes you ever saw and a splendid fitter. Price

\$3.75 a Pair

We have lots more to tell you about, but space will not permit, but if its shoes you want we can please in style, fit and price from \$2.00 up to \$4.00. Give us a call.

Cunningham & Lahrman

718 Main Street

THE PUTTY QUESTION



Up the Chimney is Where Half Your Fuel Money Goes When the Ordinary Stove is Used

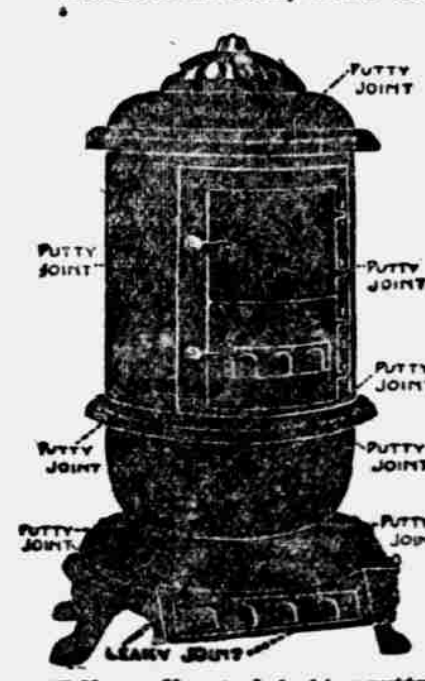
Stove putty is universally used by stove manufacturers for making tight joints in heating stoves. While the stove is brand new the putty does the work asked of it. A hot fire for a few months cracks the putty, it drops out of place, leaving the stove full of air leaking cracks, allowing the gases and the fuel and a big part of the heat generated to be sucked up the chimney and thus wasted.

More than one-half of all the fuel you put into the putty jointed stove is lost in this way. If your old stove eats up more fuel and does not keep fire as well as it did at first, the reason is the stove putty has dropped out of the joints.

Cole's Original Hot Blast

Stove Saves all Fuel and Heat Wasted by Other Heating Stoves

Burns Soft Coal, Hard Coal, Crushed Coke, Lignite, Slack or Wood.



No stove putty is used in the construction of this economical stove; it is not necessary, owing to the patented construction which makes the stove practically jointless. Cole's Hot Blast is the only heating stove in the world which is guaranteed to remain always air-tight. On account of the absolutely air-tight construction of Cole's Original Hot Blast Stoves, gases and the fuel are held back until they are consumed by the patented hot blast draft, and both gases and heat which escape up the chimney with other stoves are thus saved to your profit and comfort—soft coal is half gas. As a result of this saving the fire is never out and the rooms are heated for two or three hours in the morning with the coal put in the Cole's Hot Blast Stove the night before.

Scientific Construction

Note the straight steel jacket encasing the heavy cast iron fire box inside, and the guaranteed smoke-proof feed door placed at the front of the top in Cole's Hot Blast Stove, shown by cut No. 1, doing away with air-leaking putty joints at top and bottom of fire pot and around the door frame on other stoves as shown by cut No. 2. The water-tight steel bottom and patented compound hinge for ash door, also the patented steel collar for joining the ash door frame to the heavy steel body so that it cannot be loosened by action of the fiercest heat, while of only technical interest, are special features in the Original Hot Blast stove which combine to make it the most economical heating stove in the world. We are Exclusive Agents—avoid imitations.

You cannot afford to say to yourself, "My old stove or an imitation stove at a little less price will have to do this winter."

Other style stoves and all imitations of this Original Hot Blast are made with stove putty joints, and when you stop to think that \$1.00 saved on the first cost of the stove means the loss of \$50 to \$200 in fuel during the life of the stove, you will readily see the advantage of buying Cole's Original Hot Blast, which holds fire just as well and is just as economical in fuel after years of use as the first day it was put up.

REMEMBER that the words "Cole's Original Hot Blast from Chicago" appear on the feed door of the Original Patented Hot Blast stove. None genuine without this.

Hassenbusch,

505-507 MAIN STREET.

Beeckel, Baum & Co.'s.

Fine... Clothing

Is for men of taste who want good clothes.

Ready-for-wear, stylish, superbly tailored, the garment of your size will fit as if made to your measure. Price range of Suits or Overcoats.

\$15.00 to \$25.00

Loehr & Klute

BURIED BENEATH A ONE-SIDED SCORE

Local High School Was No Match for the Steele School of Dayton.

FIRST HALF WAS CLOSE.

SCORE AT ITS FINISH WAS 6 TO 5 AND THE LOCALS WERE THEN THOUGHT TO HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN.

STEELE 40; RICHMOND 5.

In a one sided game Steele high school of Dayton defeated Richmond high school Saturday afternoon at Reid Field after the close of the Earl-