

EARLHAM LUCKY IN DEFEATING ANTIOCH

It Was Not Until Second Half That Earlham Scored Lone Touchdown.

QUAKERS MUST IMPROVE.

IF PURDUE IS HELD, COACH VAIL HAS HEROIC WORK BEFORE HIM—REFEREE EISENMENGER PROVED TO BE A JOKE.

Earlham, 6; Antioch, 0.

One good play featured the opening foot ball game of the local college season yesterday on Reid field. On a fake play early in the second half the Quakers sent White through the line for a fifteen yard gain and a touchdown. The goal was easy. Outside of this feature play, the game was poor and characterized by the miserable work of Referee Eisenmenger. Three times this official refused to penalize Earlham players for deliberate huddling to avoid being tackled. He penalized Earlham for Gaston's attempted blocking of an Antioch player, claiming the Quaker tried to trip, when Gaston was off his feet at the time. He penalized Antioch because their time keeper, who wore a uniform, coached from the side lines. John Heaton, Earlham's time keeper was coaching Earlham at the same time, and was just as much an official of the game, but no penalty was charged against Earlham.

The day was too warm for good foot ball. The Earlham team with its week's practice was not in good physical condition, and the lack of practice told. When the two teams took the field it was confidently expected the Quakers would beat the visitors by at least thirty points to a blank. But instead the Earlhamites were real fortunate to score. Coach Vail will have a tremendous task before him this week to whip his men into shape to meet Purdue next Saturday. Unless he can do it, the result will be pitiful. Earlham handicapped.

Earlham was handicapped by the absence of Hancock and Lawrence from the game. Lawrence has a wrenched knee, and Hancock, a sprained ankle. The work of Gaston, who substituted at right, could not have been improved upon, except as to his fumbling. The back field tried out by Vail looks promising. There is plenty of good material in the line and this part of the Quaker team ought not to give much trouble during the season.

"Kid" Schaefer, the little quarter back for Antioch, was easily the star of the game. In fact he was practically the entire team. He called the signals, did the kicking and was the only visitor who could gain consistently. He backed up his line in good style and only once or twice showed poor judgment in directing plays. Schaefer shown in strong contrast to Beebe, who handled the pivot position for Earlham. The latter had been out for practice only twice during the week and his poor work reflected it. Why Vail called upon him to run the team is unexplained. Beebe managed to pull off one twenty yard run that proved real refreshing.

Gaston Starred. Gaston played a magnificent defense game for Earlham. His tackles were sure and hard. On one occasion he saved the Quakers from being scored against. He probably violated his coaching but he protected the goal line. Schaefer broke through the entire Earlham defense and was tearing down the field for a sure goal, as Beebe missed his tackle a yard. Gaston left his position and crossing the field overtook and stopped Schaefer. If it were against his instructions, as it is reasonable to suppose it was, he deserves a vote of thanks by the school, even if Coach Vail does score him. A little of LePage's applied to Gaston's fingers in future games made help him to hold the ball.

The first half was slow and uninteresting except for the occasional flashes of brilliant work by Schaefer and Gaston. Schaefer kicked off to Jones, who missed the ball and permitted it to roll to the goal line. On the first play White punted. Throughout the game Earlham punted repeatedly on first down in order to gain ground. Schaefer's forward pass went wrong and Earlham attempted a series of line bucks. Play seceded back and forth across the field with neither side making any material gain and both teams resorting to punting repeatedly. Both sides were penalized for offside work. Schaefer tried a drop kick for goal and missed. Earlham lost the ball on its first play by a fumble. White punted and Schaefer intercepted, Beebe missing the catch and Eddington recovering the ball. On a fake quarter back kick Schaefer advanced thirty yards. Gaston stopped him. Earlham secured the ball on its own twenty yard line. Bruner lost ground, White punted and Schaefer captured the ball after a long roll. The half ended with the ball on Antioch's thirty yard line.

A succession of kicks, fumbles and all around poor work by both teams opened the second half. Earlham was penalized for fifteen yards, when Schaefer was tackled after signaling for a fair catch. The ball rolled about promiscuously while the twenty-two players scrambled to secure it and had a merry little game of tag in the dust. Earlham's touchdown came as the result of a few line bucks and penalties assessed against Antioch. A fake pass gave White a clear field and he scampered through for a touchdown. He also kicked goal. After the kickoff Earlham played its first consistent football and worked the ball up to the fifteen yard line. With one minute to play and when a touchdown by line plays looked certain, a drop kick

'OWNIE' BUSH LEADS IN BATTING

Tied With Criss of St. Louis Browns.

Detroit, Oct. 3.—Criss, pinch-hitter of the St. Louis Browns, and Bush, of Indianapolis, the shortstop of the Tigers, are tied for the batting leadership in the American League, and much of Detroit's sudden rally can be laid to the extra hits contributed by young Mr. Bush from the bushes. Tyrus Cobb still has all the credit for all-season work, and will be the real leader of the league batsmen, but his hitting record is much lighter than last season, while his run-getting and base-stealing have not been as good.

\$50,000 OFFERED FOR MATHEWSON

Chicago Managers Anxious to Get the Giants' Star Twirler.

PROPOSITION IS SPURNED.

WORD SENT TO MURPHY AND THERE WAS NO CHANCE IN THE WORLD OF SECURING THEIR NEW YORK PET.

New York, Oct. 3.—That Charles W. Murphy, the owner of the Chicago National League base ball club, had offered \$50,000 for Christy Mathewson, the crack pitcher of the Giants, and that John T. Brush and John McGraw had spurned the offer, has become known.

When, through an intermediary, Murphy and Frank Chance, his manager, set a price of \$50,000 on Mathewson, the New York management sent back word that even this unprecedented price was not half enough to obtain the transfer of Mathewson. To make sure that their message was thoroughly understood, they added that Mathewson was not for sale at any price.

Murphy's offer of \$50,000, which was made in good faith and with no intention that it should become public, was communicated to Brush and McGraw through a business man in this city, who is interested in thoroughbred and other horses, and who has the confidence of both the New York and the Chicago National League base ball managements.

In making the offer for Mathewson Murphy and Chance explained that the Chicago team, which had been a unit for so long, must eventually disintegrate, and that the addition of Mathewson to the Chicago roster would be of the highest importance to them. Brush and McGraw told the go-between that it would be useless to open negotiations for the sale of Mathewson, even at a price five times greater than that once paid for "Big Red" Kelly.

The tentative offer of \$50,000 was so badly frost bitten by the New York management that the intermediary reported back to Murphy and Chance that there was not a chance in the world to get Mathewson.

was signaled for and White missed although directly in front of the posts. Time was called soon afterward.

Lineup:

Earlham	Antioch
Bruner.....	L. E.
Walsh.....	L. T.
Swain.....	L. G.
Stanley.....	C.
Lindley.....	R. G.
Johnson.....	R. T.
Gaston.....	R. E.
Schaefer.....	Q. B.
Harrell.....	L. H.
Jones.....	R. H.
White.....	F. B.

Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Eisenmenger, Wittenberg; Waltrip, Indiana. Touchdowns—White. Goals—White. Head linesman—Grave.

MATCHED TO FIGHT SAM LANGFORD, NEGRO SCRAPPER



JACK O'BRIEN. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has been matched to fight Sam Langford, colored, within the next 30 days.

SPICELAND GIVEN SEVERE DRUBBING

Academy Team No Match for Richmond High School Eleven.

THE SCORE WAS 34 TO 0.

THAT LOCALS HAD BEEN COACHED WAS PLAINLY EVIDENT—VISITORS SHOWED POOR FORM AT ALL STAGES.

Richmond, 34; Spiceland, 0. The Richmond high school foot ball team simply swamped the eleven representing Spiceland Academy yesterday afternoon at the public school playground. The visitors depended entirely on line bucks, failing to use any trick plays or forward passes, while the warriors of the crimson and white used forward passes and other trick plays very effectively. The Spiceland team, which has always bore a reputation of being fast, was a disappointment. Some of the players performed as if they had never witnessed a game.

The Richmond boys showed plainly the results of coaching. All played a good game. Cox worked his plays in judgment with a few exceptions. During the last few minutes of the last half a fumble cost the locals a touchdown, but Spiceland lost the ball on downs.

It took Allison just three minutes to find a hole in the visitors heavy weight line, he making the first touchdown. He kicked goal. Hiatt then quickly followed with a good end run, making the second touchdown in 12 minutes. Allison kicked goal.

In the second half, Haas, the Richmond team's full back, came in for his honors, making two touchdowns. Hobson, the heavy weight on the local team, by a hard line buck went through for a touchdown, but Allison failed to kick goal.

The line up was as follows:

Spiceland	Pos.	Richmond
Reese.....	right end	Dingley
		and Magaw.

Hays.....	right tackle	Hobson
Pennington.....	center	Graves
Hall.....	left guard	Snaffer
Markle.....	left tackle	Brown
Wilson.....	left end	Wann
Macy.....	quarter	Cox
Harvey.....	right half	Allison
Williams.....	left half	Hiatt
Gray.....	full back	Haas

Referee—Highly. Umpire—Stubbs. Time of Halves—20 minutes.

Football Results

At New Haven—Yale, 6; Syracuse, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 16; University of Maine, 0.
At Annapolis—Midshipmen, 18; Rutgers, 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 3; Hamilton, 0.
At Princeton—Princeton, 18; Springfield Training School, 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania Freshmen, 18; Conway Hall, 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 16; Bucknell, 0.
At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois, 17; Monmouth, 0.
At Andover—Phillips-Andover, 6; Worcester Academy, 0.
At Williamstown, Mass.—Williamstown, 56; Middlebury, 0.
At Highland Falls, N. Y.—West Point, 5; Tufts, 0.
At Wilkesbarre—Carlisle Indians, 12; State College, 5.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Technical School, 12; Waynesburg, 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 16; Case, 6.
At Providence—Brown, 6; Colgate, 0.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT FOOTBALL PLAYER

Boston, Oct. 3.—Kermit Roosevelt appears daily in football togs at Harvard. He is trying for a tackle on the freshman team. He is very light for the position, however, and will have to display extraordinary grit and agility to make good.

OLD YELL BANKING UPON BACKFIELD COACH TO WHIP MEN IN SHAPE TO DEFEAT HARVARD



TAD JONES.

Although the Yale-Harvard game is yet some distance off, Yale supporters are now talking of the contest. Jones is coach of the Yale eleven's backfield and he is expected to whip his men in such shape that Old Eli will emerge from the annual contest victorious.

THIS THE YEAR OF NEW PLAYS

Changes in Style of Football Playing This Fall Will Be Marked.

FORWARD PASS FAVORITE.

ITS POSSIBILITIES HAVE NOT ALREADY BEEN DISCLOSED—BIG ELEVEN ALREADY START MONSTROUS BEAR TALES.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3.—If the football season of 1908 does not produce several times as much novelty and science in the way of the new plays as any of its predecessors, it will not be the fault of the coaches and players who represent the "Big Five." At every one of these institutions there has been shown a disposition to rush the season. Rudimentary knowledge of the game is not being ignored, but it is being rushed along and made subsidiary to the strategic side of the game. That this is so is proven conclusively by the manner in which veteran players of former days have been flocking back to assist in building up new offensive tactics. It is doubtful if at any of the five institutions referred to here—Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Cornell—so much solid progress had been made within a single week. It is true that Cornell and Princeton entered the field later than their rivals, but with practice once started they have lost no time.

The forward pass is certain to be productive of the most startling revolutions this fall. Without exception, all these coaches are working with it as the basis of their new plays. It has now been a part of the rules for two years, but this time has been required to familiarize players with its basic principles. Its possibilities have not by any means been explored to their limit.

Accuracy in throwing and catching the forward pass will be the keynote to success with this play this fall. When the play was first introduced it did not matter a whole lot how much accuracy there was in the play, because it was used in such an indiscriminate manner. Then the play was used very much as the resort of the weaker and inferior team which trusted largely to luck in making the play a success. But this year a team is so restricted in the use of the play that it must be developed to a high degree of perfection to be a winner. First emphasis must be placed on developing several players who can throw the ball any given distance with enough speed and accuracy to enable one of his teammates to recover it without fumbling. The change in the rules whereby a fumbled forward pass can be recovered only by the player who fumbled it on the passer's side makes this point doubly important. It has been one of the inexplicable things of modern football that so much poor passing and poorer catching of the forward pass should be tolerated by up-to-date coaches. At any rate coaches appear to have realized the handicap this weakness has been to winning teams, and we may look for a radical improvement this fall.

Bear Tales Started. Nearly all of the big elevens are already out with their hard luck tales. The university of Pennsylvania is mourning the loss of two men confidently counted on to fill old positions. These are Left End Paustis, disqualified for conditions in the class room,

and Draper the tackle, who says his studies will not permit him to play. All sorts of woeeful stories emanate from Cornell. First this man and then that one is announced as lost to the team, while not a few promising substitutes and last year's freshmen are unable to return. Yale, Harvard and Princeton are a trifle better situated, but it may be depended upon that they will not allow themselves to be outdone in the business of writing pessimistic reports of everything that pertains to their football prospects.

Out in the middle west the "Big Eight" which is the "Big Nine" minus the university of Michigan, has formally launched the football campaign. Inasmuch as the western colleges are controlled by an association which prescribes the date for the beginning of preliminary practice, these elevens secured an even start, and no team can feel jealously to a rival's early practice to expose a defeat. Whether or not this sort of paternal supervision is a good thing is questionable, for the ruling is unpopular with football men, and it is broadly hinted that it is not very strictly observed.

Chicago Prospects Best. Of the "Big Eight," Chicago seems to have the best outlook. Coach Stagg has a fine lot of veteran material from which to mold an eleven, so that the maroons expect to duplicate their previous successes. The other teams which make an impression in this section are Minnesota and Wisconsin and both are unfortunately weakened by the loss of veteran players, both by graduation and other causes. Minnesota has good reasons to moan over the loss of Capron, the wonderful drop kicker. This young man has decided to give up the gridiron game, due to playing professional ball under an assumed name. Although he first denied the charge he has seen fit to admit its truth now. His announcement removes from the gridiron one of the very finest drop kickers the college world has seen.

If anyone is discouraged over the outlook for football at Princeton it is not the Tiger correspondents. Although the orange and black squad

WHO WILL WIN?

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	98	55	.640
Chicago	97	55	.638
New York	95	55	.633
Philadelphia	90	53	.625
Cincinnati	72	81	.470
Boston	63	88	.417
Brooklyn	53	98	.347
St. Louis	40	104	.278

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	89	61	.593
Cleveland	88	63	.583
Chicago	86	63	.577
St. Louis	82	67	.550
Boston	72	78	.480
Philadelphia	67	82	.450
Washington	62	85	.422
New York	51	98	.342

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	R. H. E.	Score	Result
Philadelphia	3 7 0	3 7 0	W
New York	2 6 1	2 6 1	L
Covaleski and Doolin; Matthews, Witte and Bresnahan.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	R. H. E.	Score	Result
Brooklyn	2 7 0	2 7 0	L
Boston	2 3 1	2 3 1	L
Rucker and Dunn; Chappelle and Bowerman.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	R. H. E.	Score	Result
Cincinnati	2 8 2	2 8 2	L
Chicago	16 18 1	16 18 1	L
Campbell, O'Toole, Dubec, Schlei and McLean; Frazer, Reubach, Kling and Moran.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	R. H. E.	Score	Result
St. Louis	2 5 3	2 5 3	L
Pittsburg	3 8 1	3 8 1	L
Fromme and Ludwig; Maddox and Gibson.			

New York..... 2 6 0
Washington..... 2 6 1
Washof and Kleinow; Withrup, Johnson and Street. First game.

New York..... 3 7 2
Washington..... 2 5 2
Wilson and Kleinow; Johnson and Street.

Philadelphia..... 8 10 5
Boston..... 7 6 4
Kellogg, Flater, Powers, Burchell; Steele and Donohue.

Philadelphia..... 0 1 5
Boston..... 5 5 1
Coombs, Fyles and Lapp; Wood and Criger. Second game.

Cleveland..... 2 8 0
Chicago..... 3 8 3
Liebhardt, Rhodes and Bemis; Walsh, Smith and Sullivan.

Detroit..... 6 7 1
St. Louis..... 0 7 2
Donovan and Schmidt; Bailey, Powell and Spencer.

has been at work less than a week the prospects are painted in an unusually bright hue. And indeed, there is good reason for this because when practice was formally opened sixty-one candidates reported to Head Coach Roper, and more have been appearing every day. Roper has an efficient lot of coaches as assistants in Munn and McClave, half backs of a few years ago and McCormick and Harlan of the 1907 team. They have many more coaches, who can and will be called upon later in the season.

From the present outlook the team and especially the back field, will be light. Lightness of weight, however, does not imply the weakness that it once did. Speed is now the requisite of a first-class team and if the Tigers can develop this quality they need have no fear of the final outcome. Quarter Back and Captain Dillon and Half Backs Tibbott and Read are all of the wiry type and fast as lightning. Now if Coach Roper develops a line that can support a fast back field he will turn out a first class team.

That drop and place kicking will play a more prominent part in football offense this year than formerly is evident from the attention that is everywhere being devoted to it. It is a peculiar thing about drop and place kicking that few teams rarely have men

ALL AUTO RECORDS BROKEN TO ATOMS

In Twenty-four Hour Race Simplex Car Covers 1,177 Miles.

MANY ACCIDENTS OCCURRED

SPECIAL OFFICER KILLED AND CARS ENCOUNTER MANY DELAYING DIFFICULTIES—LOZIER CAR FINISHES SECOND.

(By Duncan Curry.)

Brighton Beach Track, N. Y. Oct. 3.—All automobile records were smashed to atoms in the twenty four hour race at Brighton Beach track this afternoon when George Robertson and Frank Lescault in a 50 horse power Simplex car, covered the astonishing distance of 1,177 miles, clipping 70 miles from the 1,107 mile record made by the six cylinder Lozier car three weeks ago at the same track. The Lozier six cylinder car driven by Cobb, and the Thomas six cylinder car driven by Montague Roberts, had a desperate battle for second place. The Lozier car eventually won out, covering 1,125 miles to the Thomas car's 1,115 miles.

But for a most unfortunate series of accidents the Renault car, driven by Strang, would have figured prominently in the final results, and the same can be said of both the Thomas and Lozier six cylinder cars. The former had nothing but tire trouble, changing no less than forty one shoes on one of its rear wheels, while the Lozier car was run into shortly after midnight Friday night, which seriously interfered with its chances.

This, however, in no way detracts from the wonderful performance of the Simplex car which also suffered considerable delay through Friday night's unfortunate collision with the Stearns car that resulted in the death of Special officer Pickett. Both the Michelin and Continental tire people had every reason to be satisfied with the result as the Michelin product was not only fitted to the winning car but to the Renault car which had a good chance of winning up to the time it withdrew. The Lozier car which finished second, was equipped with continental tires, and it was no fault of the tires that the car did not win.

Of the other cars the A. K. Stearns and Cleveland all did good work and the three last named would have figured in the final result but for accidents in no way due to mechanical trouble.

Final Score. The final score in the race is: No. 1, Simplex; Robertson, 1,177 miles; No. 2, Lozier, Cobb, 1,125 miles; No. 3, Shomas, (six), Roberts, 1,113 miles; No. 4, A. P. Pappinill, 900; No. 5, Renault, Strang, 888 (18 hours); No. 6, Cleveland, Chevrolet, 632; No. 7, Stearns, Marquis, 519; No. 8, Zust, Post, 421.

A Hot Day. As a bit of homely drillery it would be hard to find a better example than the following story related by a prominent Connecticut peach grower who also has large orchards in Georgia: "Well, Joe," said he to his driver, "this is a very hot day." "Yesir, boss," replied Joe. "Ef I owed a man a hot day an' he wouldn't tek dis un, I dun'no whar I'd ever git one to pay him wid."—Exchange.

who can score consistently this way. Frequently a man becomes so proficient that he can always score with it, but the tendency on the part of the coaches is to risk as little as possible with field goals, a foolish state of affairs which may be remedied to some extent this year. There has been too much of an assumption on the part of coaches in the past that drop kicking is a gift of nature, instead of the result of hard and persistent work.

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