

FRANKLIN SCORES ON QUAKER ELEVEN

Earlham Football Team Defeats Visitors on Reid Field, 17 to 6.

GASTON'S WORK A FEATURE

HIS STAR GAME ON DEFENSIVE PLACED HIM IN LIMELIGHT—BOTH TEAMS SHOW UP POORLY ON HANDLING PUNTS.

(By Tort.)

Earlham 17; Franklin 6.

On Reid Field yesterday afternoon, Earlham defeated Franklin college, a slow but scrappy team, 17 to 6. The one score made by Franklin was due to an excusable error on the part of the Quaker back field, the poor throw of a back pass. From the view point of the Earlham rooter the game was pleasing, not that it was so very well played, but because the Quakers showed decided improvement in form notwithstanding the fact that nearly all the men still felt the effects of the bruising Purdue game the previous Saturday. The forwards played lower and charged fiercely, holding the Franklin outfit at bay nearly all the time throughout the entire game. The offense also showed a decided improvement. The backs bucked the line hard and several spectacular end runs were pulled off. In this line of work White monopolized the limelight, making two long dashes for touchdowns. On the defensive Right End Gaston of the Quakers was the decided star. His spectacular work was a feature well worth seeing.

The Richmond boy time and time again went through Franklin interference and downed the man carrying the ball. His work attracted particular attention throughout the game as did his work in the Purdue game last Saturday a week.

In the first half White of Earlham and Bryan of Franklin had a pretty punting battle, but their good work was marred by the miserable manner in which each team handled punts. In the second half there was considerable punting and the Quakers improved in their work of handling the ball, but Franklin still continued to perpetrate coarse work.

First Half.

Earlham kicked off, Franklin felt out the Quaker defense then punted. Long sprints by White and Harrell took the ball to Franklin's ten yard line, where the visitors held and punted out. Earlham failed on a forward pass and a quarterback kick and the ball went to Franklin. Earlham held and Franklin punted cleanly. A rapid exchange of punts followed. Franklin finally got the ball and Bryan made two pretty dashes but was brought down each time by the reliable Gaston. Franklin then tried a drop kick but it went wide. After an exchange of punts Earlham started a rally. By line smashes the visitors ranks were torn open, Jones finally squirming over for a touchdown. White failed at goal. Score—Earlham 5; Franklin 0.

After Franklin kicked off and punts had been exchanged, Earlham battered its way to the Franklin 10 yard line, where the visitors held. Franklin punted out and Hill of Earlham rushed the ball back to Franklin's 15 yard line, where Franklin again held and punted safe. Time was called with Earlham in possession of the ball on Franklin's 35 yard line.

Second Half.

Franklin kicked off and punts were exchanged. Finally the ball was passed to White on a fake kick formation. White fumbled but to the delighted surprise of everyone, recovered and ran fifty yards, hustling and dodging, for a touchdown. He kicked a lucky goal, the ball striking a post and bouncing good. Score—Earlham 11; Franklin 0.

Earlham kicked off and after both teams had exchanged punts and had fought desperately with honors even Earlham started another rally. After pushing the ball to Franklin's 40 yard line White accepted a pretty pass and shot down the length of the field for a touchdown. He kicked another lucky goal, the duplicate of his first one. Score—Earlham 17; Franklin 0.

Earlham kicked off and Franklin for the first time showed any class whatsoever in offensive work, battering the ball to the Quaker 10 yard line. Bryan attempted a drop kick but failed. Kicks were exchanged then Earlham started a march for the Franklin goal, this, however, was interrupted by a poor back pass of Jones to White, the ball going wild and dropping into the clutches of Graham, the Franklin left end, who dashed down the field for Franklin's sole count. Bryan kicked goal. Score—Earlham 17; Franklin 6. The half closed shortly after this touchdown with the ball in midfield. Lineup and summary:

Earlham Franklin
Francis ... time mmmm
Francis, Morrison ... Graham
Left End ...
Lindley ... Esterline
Left Tackle ...
Walsh ... Johnson
Left Guard ...
Stanley ... More
Denham ... Boyce
Right Guard ...
Johnson ... Garlock
Gastou, Haworth ... Nichols
Right End ...
Hill ... Bryan
Jones ... Quarter
Left Half ... Overstreet
Harrell, Beeker ... Babcock, Constable
White ... Brown
Full Back ...
Time of halves—30 and 35 minutes.

Football Results

At West Point—
Yale 6, Army 0.
At Boston—
Harvard 44, Springfield Training 0.
At Princeton—
Princeton 10, Virginia Poly 4.
At Philadelphia—
Pennsylvania 12, Brown 0.
At Annapolis—
Navy 16, Lehigh 0.
At Ithaca—
Cornell 9, Colgate 0.
At Carlisle—
Dickinson 8, Ursinus 4.
At Syracuse—
Rochester 12, Syracuse 23.
At Williamstown—
Williams 0, Dartmouth 0.
At Ann Arbor—
Michigan 12, Notre Dame 6.
At Minneapolis—
Nebraska 0, Minnesota 0.
At Lafayette—
Purdue 30, Monmouth 0.
At Easton—
Lafayette 23, Medico Chicago 0.
At Chicago—
Chicago 11, Illinois 6.
At Bloomington—
Wisconsin 16, Indiana 0.
At Minneapolis—
Minnesota 0, Nebraska 0.
At St. Louis—
St. Louis 24, Arkansas 0.
At St. Louis—
Washington 11, Knox 6.
At Waterville, Maine—
Colby 6, Bates 0.
At Andover—
Andover 6, Princeton Freshmen 0.
At Portland, Maine—
Holy Cross 12, Bowdoin 5.
At Medford, Mass—
Amherst 6, Tufts 5.
At Orono, Maine—
University of Maine 6, New Hampshire State College 4.
At Fordham—
Fordham 45, Jefferson 0.
At Columbus—
Western Reserve 18, Ohio University
Western Reserve 18, Ohio University 0.
At Columbia—
Iowa 5, Missouri 10.

Referee—Jones of Indiana. Umpire—Waldrup of Indiana. Goals—White 2, Bryan 1. Touchdowns—Jones, White 2, Graham.

PLAYS GREAT GAME AGAINST STEELE

Local High School Football Team Defeated on Saturday.

THE SCORE WAS 5 TO 0.

OHIO LADS SCORED EARLY IN CONTEST BUT RICHMOND THEN SETTLED DOWN AND BUT ONCE WAS GOAL IN DANGER.

Steele High, 5; Richmond High, 0.

Dayton, O., Oct. 17.—One of the fastest games that the Steele high school football team has yet played, was this afternoon when it defeated the fast team representing the Richmond high school. The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. field north of Dayton. The side lines was packed with the students representing the Gray and Black, as this game had been predicted to be one of the best of the season. There was also a few supporters of the Red and White that had accompanied the Richmond team on its trip to this city.

It took the Dayton pigskin rushers just a little over five minutes to plant the oval fairly and squarely behind the goal posts. They did this by a succession of forward passes and trick plays which they were able to work during the first part of the game very effectively.

The Dayton team failed to kick goal. At this point the mighty little Quakers took a brace and not again during this half were the Buckeyes able to get within hailing distance of the goal posts that loomed up in the distance. At the close of the half the sturdy Quakers had the ball on the 15-yard line.

During the intermission between the halves Coach Horton took his men off the field and gave them a few pointers and cheered them up so that they were more confident. The second half opened with Dayton kicking to Richmond. The Richmond team worked the ball to the middle of the field where it lost it on a forward pass. Steele worked the ball down to the goal posts, and here fumbled the ball and Brown of Richmond, by a dive, secured the ball for a touch back. This, however, did not give Richmond a score. The ball was taken out to the 25-yard line, but neither team failed to make any headway.

In speaking of the game, Coach Horton, of Richmond, said, "Well, we got beat, but we made the Steele team work for everything it got. I feel that we can beat the team when it comes to Richmond in several weeks. It was anybody's game throughout both halves. I am very well pleased with the work of my men.

Not the Boy He Wanted.

"So you want a position as office boy?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are you perfectly truthful?"

"Yes, sir."

"Never tell lies, eh?"

"No, sir."

"Then you won't do. I want a boy who can say I'm not here when I am and get away with it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Wednesday, October 21, is hospital day. Be sure and get a tag.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES FIXTURES

Plays Introduced by Them Have Done Much to Make Game More Popular.

ADVANTAGES POINTED OUT.

GREATEST INTEREST BEING TAKEN IN FORWARD PASS—CARLISLE INDIANS DO MOST TO ADVANCE IT IN FAVOR.

From the experimental stage of the last two years the new football rules have come to be looked upon as fixtures, and the plays introduced by them are both successful and popular. It is indeed the increased popularity brought about by the remodelled game which has caused a demand for tickets this year.

Yale and Harvard graduate managers estimate that about 300,000 persons will apply for seats at the Yale-Harvard game on Nov. 21, while there are accommodations for only 31,000. The stands were thought to be ample while the old rules were in force and monotonous line-plunging was the order of the day. Then two teams of about the same strength would spend seven-eights of the playing time grinding away through each other's rush lines, gaining the necessary five yards two or three at a time by concentrated mass plays. This was not only a cruel test for human endurance, but a game that gave the onlooker scarcely a glimpse of the ball, and he would have to get most of his thrills out of the direction in which the bundle of arms and legs tell.

The ten yard regulation, requiring twice as much ground to be gained in three downs, immediately did away with these tiresome close formations and gave us a game easier on the players, with an increased chance for strategy. At the same time it opened up the play that the spectator can now easily follow every formation of the eleven and each movement of the all important pigsink.

The possibility of gaining the necessary distance on end runs and line plays was, of course, out of the question, and so the resourceful rules committee created several new plays, all of which have been tried out and found to work well. These are the quarter back run, the on-side run and the forward pass. From the stands the first is not easily distinguished at a glance, for it calls for a formation much like the ordinary end run, with the quarter back carrying the ball. The outside kick on the other hand is quickly recognized, as it goes very low, generally for a short distance, the kicker's team being allowed to get the ball as soon as it touches the ground. This call for great accuracy in placing it out of the hands of the opposing backs, and gives an opportunity for a fine display of dash and agility in recovering the bounding leather.

As one side kick poorly attempted gave Princeton her touchdown against Yale at New Haven last November, but a week later in her game against Harvard the blue gained half the length of the field, and a score, after Alcott captured the ball close by the Crimson goal line, from a kick by Jones.

Of the new plays, however, the one of the greatest interest and by far the most spectacular on the field today is the forward pass. In writing of the All-American team for 1907 Walter Camp, the well known expert, calls it an eleven which must first be able to resist the attack by and form a defense to "that all important feature the forward pass." This strong ground winner was at first looked on with disfavor by the conservative coaches, as it seemed to leave too much to chance. The play is executed by the ball being tossed forward over the rush line by one of the backs, who must run five yards to the side before he throws it.

This short run causes an uncertainty in the minds of the defenders and generally brings in many tacklers to check the threatened advance. Just before these players reach him he passes the ball swiftly down the field, with a motion much like that used in base ball, into the hands of a team mate who has gone forward at the signal to a prearranged position. If the ball is successfully caught, the catcher makes a dash for the goal line, but if, as it sometimes happens, the ball falls to the ground without being touched the passer's side is penalized fifteen yards for the failure. This play was used conspicuously during the championship games last year; but the wonderful Carlisle Indian school aggregation were the players to make the greatest advance toward perfecting it.

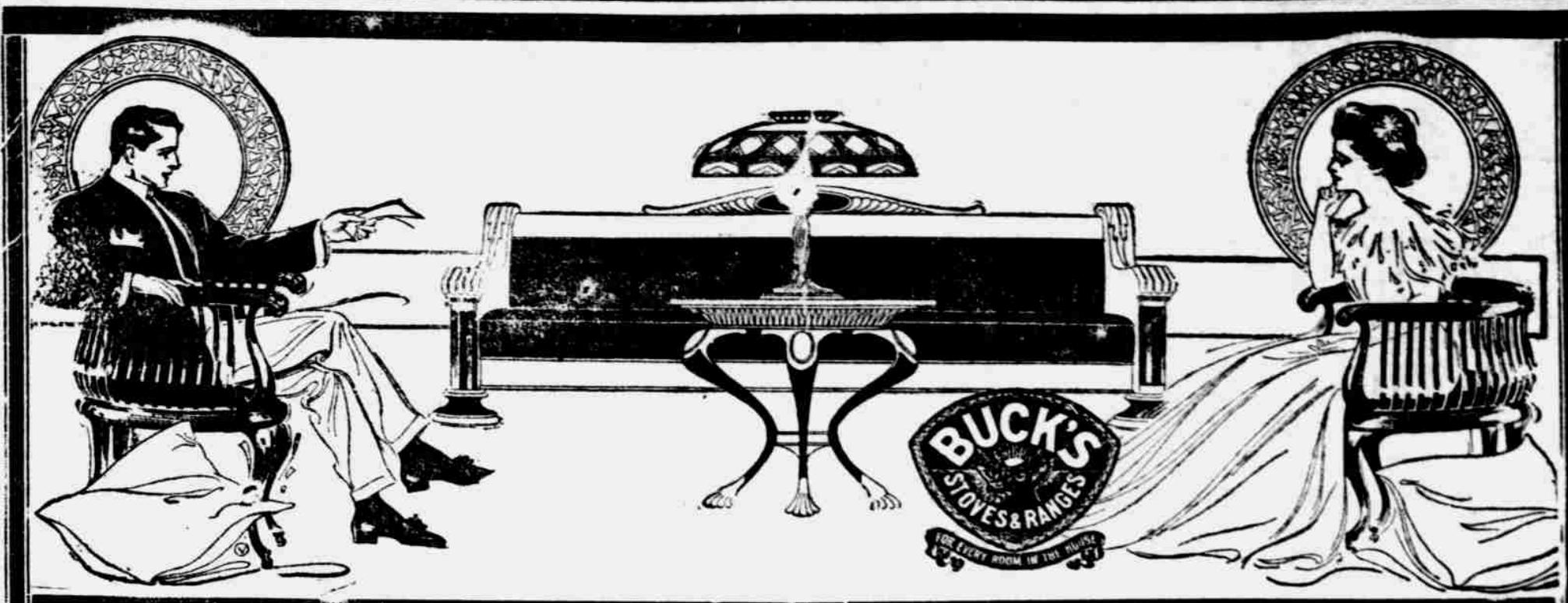
In their annual game with the University of Pennsylvania the wiry red men repeatedly hurled the ball over the heads of the stock Quakers, and in nearly every case galloped off with it for substantial gains. The result was a signal victory for the Indians to the tune of 26 to 6. After a setback by Princeton, who made up a special defense for the Carlisle form of play, the eleven met in succession and defeated Harvard 23 to 15, Minnesota 12 to 10, Chicago 18 to 4. In all the games the score came as a direct result of the forward pass.

Cornell, too, owes much to this form of attack, as its defeat last season of the strong and shifty Princeton team was due to two long passes by Earle and Walder that carried the play within striking distance of the Tigers' goal line.

For the season of 1906 the wise men of the game are promising even greater things and more sensational developments in this never failing thriller of the gridiron checkerboard.

Fashion Note—Tags will be worn in Richmond next Wednesday owing to the observance of Hospital Day.

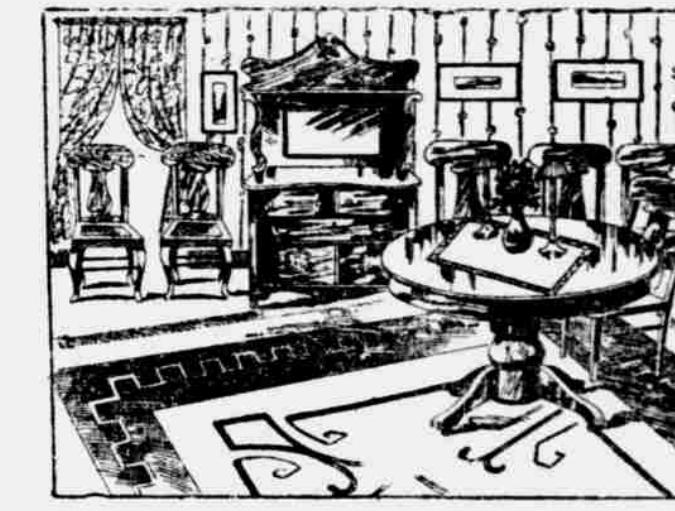
Wednesday, October 21, is hospital day. Be sure and get a tag.



It Pays For Itself

Make Your New Home DOUBLY HAPPY

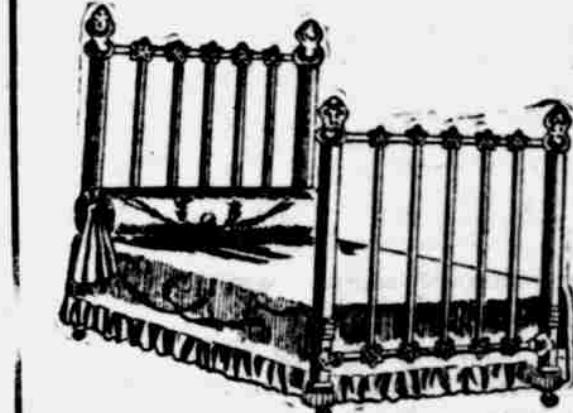
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\$16.50, \$17.50, \$22.00

and Upward.



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ILLINOIS SCORES

Trusty Boot of Steffens Saved Chicago at Critical Times.

FINAL SCORE WAS 11 TO 6.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.—Stagg's Maroons today beat Illinois in a fiercely fought game, escaping defeat in the last half only by luck in desperate stands made on their own goal line. Only the superb kicking of Steffens and his great work when danger threatened most saved Chicago and gave them the victory 11 to 6.

Illinois scored a touchdown by series of brilliant forward passes followed by three drives into the fast resembling Maroon tie. Chicago scored touchdown by a series of passes, Illinois breaking under their attack. Then a fumble safety caused by Railside's maul on a passed ball back of his own goal line, added to the Maroon total.

Finally after fighting the ball within striking distance, Schommer kicked a brilliant goal from placement. Four times the Maroons called upon Steffens to save them and each time he kicked out of danger.

The Lightning Cure.

"Here's a story of a man who was cured of rheumatism by being struck by lightning."

"I'll risk rheumatism every time," said Brother Dickey. "I don't want no doctor what's ez quick ez dat"—Atlanta Constitution.

His Job.

"What's Stevens doing now?"

"Nothing."

"But I was told he was holding a government position."

"He is"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower.—Goethe.

This concerns you, read carefully. I sell's Syrup, Peppermint, and Cinnamon to cure indigestion, constipation, sick heart, offensive breath, mucus and all diseases.

Do not forget to get a tag next Wednesday for it's Hospital Day.

Fashion Note—Tags will be worn in Richmond next Wednesday owing to the observance of Hospital Day.

SURNAME: Good housewives prefer Gold Medal SALOME.

WEST POINT PLAYS OLD ELI CLOSE GAME

Blue Struggles Hard to Defeat Army Men.

FORWARD PASS EFFECTIVE.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 17.—Though played to a standstill on straight football by Indiana, the Wisconsin team won today 16 to 0, by a skillful use of the forward pass and a chance drop kick. True, the mighty Wilce, the Wisconsin full-back, plowed through the Indiana at times for first down, but Winters, Cunningham and Capt. Paddock gained just as much through the Wisconsin line, Osthaus and Doutz being unable to stop the Hoosier charges on the left side of the Badger line.

PURDUE IMPROVES

Runs Up High Score on Monmouth Saturday in a Good Game.

GOAL NEVER IN DANGER.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 17.—Purdue rolled up five touchdowns against Monmouth college today. The final score being Purdue 30, Monmouth 0. The boiler makers showed great improvement and the first half ended 12 to 0. Captain Holloway of Purdue