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Yale Fails, Syracuse Flops, Ohio State Falls, Pitt Has Close Call, Lafayette Noses Out Win and Harvard Lingers as Only Unbeaten Team

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AFTER a season of reversals in form, unexpected happenings and startling supprises it was no more than momer for the football done to for last surprises, it was no more than proper for the football dope to flop last Saturday and at the end of this busy day leave but one big team on the undefeated list. Harvard's victory over Yale gave the Crimson a clean slate for 1919. This is likely to start some championship chatter up in New England. but we doubt if it will be taken seriously. The Crimson went through a weak schedule and couldn't help but win the games.

In the West, Ohio State furnished a big surprise by finishing second to the University of Illinois, thus marring a perfect record and losing all claim to the Conference title. A drop-kick in the last few minutes of play put Illinois on the long end of a 9 to 7 score. Lafayette won from Lehigh for the first time since 1915, Swarthmore had an easy time with Haverford and Pittsburgh managed to beat Carnegie Tech in a game with many added attractions. First Tech took the lead by scoring a touchdown in the first half, and then the students of both schools put on a riot act which was shared by the police. Then Glenn Warner put his stars in the game and they managed to win out, 17 to 7.

Yale and Harvard, however, furnished the headline act of the day. As was predicted last week, the teams were so evenly matched that the only chance to win was on a long run, and the prediction proved to be correct. For one brief instant in the second period Yale forgot to cover Caser and Eddie grabbed a forward pass, ran 20 yards and scored a touchdown. This was near the close of the period and the Blue was going good at the time. Feiton was inserted into the fray and every one knew he was there for only one purpose-to throw a long forward pass. But this advance dope was worthless and Harvard got away with it.

Each side scored a goal from the field, Braden booting one from the 55yard line. Yale made more first downs during the game, totaling seven against four for the Crimson. In the first half Harvard had all the better of it, but Doctor Sharpe's men came back in the third and fourth periods and for a time looked like winners. Bad judgment, however, tossed away the game,

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M^{ENTAL} charley-horses, developed at inopportune times, have ruined a perfectly good season for Yale this year. That lateral pass in the Princeton battle and Kempton's terrible guess on Saturday made every New Havenite feel as blue as the colors of the university

Poor Generalship Has Hurt Yale

THE boner was sprung in the third period, when Yale, taking on a new lease of life, started a murch down the field. Braden, Neville and Kempton slashed through the Crimson line for good gains, a couple of forward passes were successful and soon the oval was resting on the 12-yard line. It looked like a sure touchdown, for Neville had been ripping holes through the line every time he carried the ball. However, all of his gains were made on offtackle plunges, Walker and Dickins making the openings.

Kempton, evidently believing it was time to try something else, at this juncture called a signal for a plunge through center. This proved to be the worst thing he could have done, for Harvard put up a stone-wall defense and Jim was stopped in his tracks. The Crimson line was massed solidly in the center, the defensive halfbacks and fullback also were there, and all Braden had to do was push through six men. The odds were too great and on that one play Yale lost the game. Had a touchdown been scored, all of the critics say there would have been more.

Walter Camp criticizes the Blue for insisting on receiving the kick-off every time. That put the ball in Yale's territory from the start and gave Harvard a big advantage. A team in the shadow of its own goal posts cannot play with the same confidence as if the ball was in midfield. Mr. Camp is right in his contention, and it will be noted that Harvard did not make the same mistake.

The Yale team this year has been a mystery. The style of game has been a surprise, for there was not much modern football used. Doctor Sharpe is being roasted for not developing a more up-to-date attack, but perhaps it is not all his fault. While at Cornell he had some wonderful forward-pass plays



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Star More Than Twenty Years Ago

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A Confession

A FEW minutes after a big football battle, when the blood is still surging through his veins and impressions are sharp and distinct, the football writer is putting these impressions on the wire. The game to him then is something apart from what it really is,

We have frequently overlooked the fact that those out playing were still only a stride beyond mere boys, giving the best they had to offer, without a thought of pay or recompense.

AND more than once we have realized that under the conditions there has been a trifle too much acid sent across the wire.

About Charlie Moran

HARLIE MORAN has suddenly sprung into prominence as the resourceful coach of the Center College eleven. "Who is Charlie Moran?" seems to be one of the football queries of the

period. Our recollection of Charlie dates back to a period slightly more than twenty years ago, and when even then he was rated as a star.

Moran has probably drawn a more varied experience than any other man in sport. Five feet eight inches in height, he weighed 195 pounds, and has been timed in track meets for the hundred in 101-5. You can figure from this what a halfback he must have been. He played on the old Nashville Athletic Club team in 1896, with George

Stallings as one of the backs. He played on the famed Massillon eleven 1905 and 1906, where he was one of the stars.

N HIS day he has coached and trained the University of Tennessee I eleven, Bethel College, Nashville University, Texas A. and M., Carlisle and Center.

Charlie the Versatile

S A ball player he used to pitch one day and catch the next. He was good

A S A ball player he used to place an end of the shot and enough here to reach the big leagues. In track meets he has run the hundred at 101-5, has put the shot and the base trained football, track and baseball teams for more than fifteen years.

And between April and October he is now an umpire in the National

There may have been more varied careers than this, but we don't recall any intimate details of the same. There was no noisy fanfare of trumpets when he took charge of the Center

eleven. But when his team beat West Virginia a number of startled camp followers began to sit up and take notice. . .

IN THE Center eleven Moran has one of the best machines in Amer-ica, a machine to compare favorably with any eleven, East or West.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JACK (KID) WOLFE, who is being groomed by Jimmy Dunn for the bantam championship, will put his wares on exhibition in the main melee at the Olympia tonight. Wolfe will have an opportunity of showing his very best form, for he will have to keep going with throttle wile open against so worthy an opponent as Joe Lynch. of New York. This will be Lynch's first bout in Philly since his sensational scrap with Champion Pete Herman here recently. Hughie Hutchinson, of this city, will appear in the semifinal, and his opponent will be a New Yorker, Johnny Russell by name. A heavy-weight encounter between Ray Smith, of Camden, and Spike McFadden, of Southwark, will be the feature of the main preliminary. In the other bouts Frankie Jerome, the clown boxer, will make a return appearance, facing Ray O'Malley, and Bobby Doyle takes on Victor Ritchie. JACK (KID) WOLFE, who is being night. Preston Brown vs Whitey Fitzgerald is the wind-up. Other bouts are Dave bantam championship, will put his Harry Allen and Jimmy Tendler vs. Willie Leonard.

Johnny Tillman was matched over the ong-distance phone by Herman Taylor for bout with Bryan Downey at La Salle, III., December 1.

Joe Jackson won on a foul in the third ound over Larry Hansen at Allentown last

K. O. Sanom boxed Jeff Smith eight rounds last week. He meets Lee Houck at Lancaster tonight.

Jack Harris, who had planned a 'come-back,' will be unable to box for two weeks because of an injured right hand.

"First amateur night" will be put on at hiladelphia Jack O'Brien's December 2. A give of these events will be staged this

Federal Ship Beaten

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 24.—At Olympic Park, Paterson beat Federal Ship F. C., by 5 to 2, in a National League game before a large crowd. At half-time the score was 3 to 2. Brown mearing twice for the home team, while Richardson put on two goals for the Federals. Joe Borrell won by a technical knockout over Russell Manieri, of New Orleans, in the third round at the National Saturday night, when Scooles tossed up the sponse. In being foored Manieri injured his left knee-rap and he was having trouble holding his free. Young Robideau won from Puggy Lee. Humny Mendo shaded Will's Kain and Mike Castla defasted Joe Dorsey. Fairhill Defeats Nativity

and his tenms stood out as the best in the country. He knows the modern game from start to finish, and it certainly is strange that he did not try it this year. . . .

SHARPE, however, is not yet ready for the discard. He stepped into a new job, new conditions, and it took time to teach a new system to a bunch of new men. We wish to predict right here that the Yale coach will come back strong next year and deliver the goods.

Weldon Saved Day for Lafayette

FOOTBALL games have been lost on errors by the other team, but it is seldom that a miscue can be converted into a victory. However, this was done in the Lafayette-Lehigh game Saturday when Johnny Weldon used his head, refused to take a chance at kicking the ball and tried to run with the pigskin instead. It looked like a million-to-one chance, but it turned out beautifully.

It was in the fourth period and Lehigh was leading by the score of 6 to 3. The ball was on Lafayette's 15-yard line, fourth down and 5 yards to go. Weldon dropped back for a punt, but the pass was wild and he had to jump in the air to catch it. By that time Larkin was tenring through and was almost sure to block it. Under the ground rules any blocked punt which crossed the goal line counted as a safety, and that would have made the score S to 3 in favor of Lehigh.

Therefore, Weldon started to run and was dropped in his tracks. Lehigh attempted to push the ball over the goal line, but failed, and Lafayette took the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts the Eastonians got the ball in midfield and Weldon uncorked that 40-yard pass which Dumoe caught and ran for the touchdown which won the game.

Weldon used excellent indgment in the game and was responsible for Lafayette's victory. He is the best man in the country at throwing the forward pass and his accuracy is almost uncanny. He throws them low and on a line and few are missed. Johnny's field goal put Lafayette in the lead in the first half and his forward pass won the game in the last two minutes of play, so the little captain ended his career in a blaze of glory.

Lehigh had several opportunities to score in the first half, but lacked the necessary punch to put the ball over. Herrington missed an easy goal from the field in the second quarter and this placed Kendy's men in arrears. Rote's touchdown in the third period came after a delayed pass and Harry had a clear field to the goal line.

THIS has been a preat year for Lafayette. Only two games were Iost, Princeton and Penn turning the trick. Dr. Jock Sutherland has been a big success as a coach and probably will be back again next year. Lafayette should not allow a good man like that to leave.

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Syracuse Defeat Blow to Eastern Football

CYRACUSE managed to upset the beans in Bloomington. Ind., when the University of Indiana won the football game. Syracuse claimed the championship of the East, but that claim is all wet now. Indiana is one of the weakest teams in the Conference and the victory was an awful wallop for Syracuse and eastern football. The western elevens can claim anything now.

Another surprise was the defeat of Washington and Lee at Georgetown. The Generals were considered the best in the South, having trimmed Georgia Tech. Tech, on the other hand, won an easy victory from Georgetown and the dopesters figured that W. and L. would win in a walk. However, the unexpected happened and Georgetown won by a big score.

Swarthmore easily trimmed Haverford, the heavy Garnet team being too much for the light Main Liners. West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson won their games with little difficulty. These teams will meet on Thanksgiving Day and the game will be well worth seeing. . . .

DITT did not have an easy time with Carnegie Tech, but managed win in the last half. Tom Davies made must of the squres.

Swarthmore, stamped himself as one of best quarteroacks of the year. He has virtually every asset to make a great team director. Geiges is endowed with unusual speed, ability to keep his feet, extraordinary alertness in open-field running and runs a team more like an experienced coach than a mere col-lege athlete.

lege athlete. One thing that Geiges did against Unverford is worth special attention. He remembered when he brought his team near the enemy's goal line that end runs were not barred. The great defensive stands made by Princeton. Yale, Harvard, Penn, Pitt and other teams might not have been made if the opposing quarterbacks had used better judgment. They should have consulted Geiges. Three times, when Swarthmore had runshed and passed the ball down rushed and passed the ball down the field to the anti-touchdown point. Geiges called for end runs and three times the Haverford team was caught napping with all the men huddled to-gether to stop a prospective line play. Twice Geiges ran laterally almost across the field then cut in over the line said

called dead when he was unable to get under the kicks onal direction. kicks because of their diaghe field then cut in over the line and once Yarnall did the same thing. Great Teamwork

What Might Have Been

Aside from Geiges's brilliancy, Swarthmore's fine teamwork, the major part of which was almost perfect in-Swarthme There is no doubt about the fact that any more touchdowns would have been made in various games this season if the quarterbacks had used this old play hich has been on the books since foot inception.

The main feature of Geiges's me

The main feature of Geiges's me-chanical ability lies in his quick start-ing powers. When he gets the ball he reminds one of Nate Cartmel, Penn's once famous sprinter, who always ap-peared to shoot away at the crack of the pistol as though he were driven from a springboard. Geiges's starts look the same way. He is off so quickly and maintains so much speed that he rarely failed to gain against Haverford, no matter from what position he took the ball. Geiges received nine punts and gained eighty yards after the catches. gained eighty yurds after the catches. This is an average of almost nine yards a try, a record probably unsurpassed this season when the fact is consid-ered that twice he did not attempt to the ends, but the forward passes kept the Scarlet and Black's secondary de-fense back and permitted Geiges to drive ered that twice he did not attempt to run the ball back, but allowed it to be his plays through the weak light spots n the Haverford line.

Results of Saturday's College Football Games

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winner will be crowned king of pocket billiard game for one year. Two championships already have be decided. Willie Hoppe came throu without any trouble in the balk! tourney, while Cannefax successfu defended his crown in the three-cushi play which ended in Cleveland le Thursday. Frank Taberski, the pocket billing champion, would not consent to

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part of which was almost perfect in-terference, was the outstanding fea-f ture of the Garnet's 44-0 victory. Yar-nall, Stowe, Larkin, Valentine, Clancy, Carter and the rest played superb foot-ball, but they would not have been able to do it without the excellent aid given by their companions on each play. The blocking of the Swarthmore team was marvelous and its development is a lasting tribute to Coaches Roy Mercer and Delaplaine. All of Swestimmer's playe wore are were super-All of Swestimmer's playe wore are were super-tion of the Swarthmore team was in the super-and Delaplaine.

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feats Akron Team by 14-0 Score

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Akron, O., Nov. 24 .- Battering down he Akron Indian defense at crucial

There were plays where a half dozan players would be in motion. Five of these by rule had to stop before the hall was put in play. Although these plays were well-conceived, they were too hard to execute. The men shifting stopped and started at different of the ball and the value of the plays were lest by the seven penalties inflicted at a different of the ball and the value of the plays were lest by the seven penalties inflicted at a different of the ball and the value of the plays were lost by the seven penalties inflicted for an of fiside play. There were many off-side play. There were many off-side play. There were many other occasions when Haverford was off-side, but Referee Dick Merrit toot the proper and only attitude for an off-field to take—he penalized only which netted filteen yards, and a twen-ty (y-two-yard end run of Griggs with the ball to Akron's twenty-yard line. Calac is affected the play in the second period follow-ing a forward from Guyon to Devlin, which netted filteen yards, and a twen-ty (y-two-yard end run of Griggs with the ball to Akron's twenty-yard line. Calac is affected the play in the second period follow-ing a forward from Guyon to Devlin, which netted filteen yards, and a twen-ty (y-two-yard end run of Griggs with the ball to Akron's twenty-yard line. Calac is different in the second period follow-ing a forward from Guyon to Devlin, which netted filteen yards, and a twen-ty (y-two-yard end run of Griggs with the ball to Akron's twenty-yard line. Calac is different in the second period to over. Pierce ward, Griggs carried it over. Pierce with the second period was a started to bring second period was the second period to over. Second period was detended to ver. Were ward, Griggs carried it over. Were ward, Griggs carried it over. Mere ward is provided to be and the second period was detended to ver. The second period to be and the second period to vere. The second period was detended to vere. The second period to be and the second period to be and the second period to be and the s

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In a hotly contested same before 3000 spectators, Fairhill Club defeated Nativity C. C. 2-1, at Beigrade and Ontario streets. Fairhill started off in the first half and scored two goals. The playing of Hartle-man, F. Doyle and T. Doyle featured. Willie Jackson has decided to postpone an operation on his ness until after the Thanks-riving Day bout with Pal Moran, of New Or-leans, at the Olympia Club, Benny Leonard boxes Soldier Bartifeld in the last bout on the same program. Eddle Fitzsimmone. New York's southnaw sensation, tackles Tim Droney. Three other bouts are Freddy Reese Ver, Willie Hannon, Johnny Reisler vs. Joe Stanley and Jack Perry vs. Young Christie.

Temperance A. A. Defeated

Reading, Pa., Nov. 24.—In the hardest fought titular gridiron battle ever wit-nessed in this section, the Reading Tipers. The tricountry champions, triumphed over the Temperance Association, of Allentown, 20 to 13.

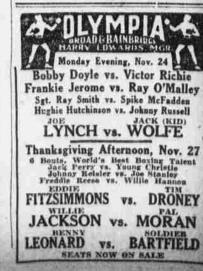
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GEIGES, SWARTHMORE

All of Swarthmore's plays were exeuted with rare precision. There was ust enough forward passing done, ten ines for a total of 95 yards, to keep There was ng done, ten the Haverford team in the air, defen-sively. Most of the ground gained by Swarthmore was made on straight playa through the line, off tackle and around