

CRIMSON CRUSHES YALE IN MOST SURPRISING GAME IN YEARS

Largest Score Ever Made Against Eli Eleven; Coolidge Features With Fumble Run of Ninety-eight Yards; Remarkable Strategy and Individual Brilliance

New Haven, Nov. 21.—Harvard's football juggernaut crushed the Yale eleven by a 26 to 0 score in the blue 'bow' here today while 71,000 spectators watched the gridiron rout in stupefied amazement.

The Crimson machine rushed up and down the field almost at will, scoring in every one of the four periods, and when play had ended it had rolled up the largest number of points ever registered against an Eli eleven.

Harvard's victory of 48 to 0, it was the greatest score ever made in the 34 games played since 1875. The one-sided score fails to give the slightest inkling of the thrilling scope of play or the remarkable strategy and individual brilliance.

The eleven struggled back and forth the length of the gridiron, every second or third play bringing the cheering thousands to their feet.

Spectators were bewildered by the rapid succession of runs, passes and kicks which were turned into scores with almost as much rapidity, but always for Harvard, as the ball was in the air.

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AUBURN HELD TO SCORELESS TIE

Georgia Gives Powerful Alabama Unexpected Surprise; Climax Near End

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21.—The plainsmen of Auburn today left a football field without the victory for the first time in two years. In a game replete with the unexpected, the Alabama Football Institute eleven was held to a scoreless tie here by the representatives of the University of Georgia.

The climax of the strategic game near the end. Playing desperately Auburn obtained the ball on its own twenty-five yard line when Hairston intercepted a forward pass. Three minutes were left for scoring efforts.

Georgia employed an open attack much of the time while Auburn relied almost entirely on line rushes and an occasional end run. The only forward passes attempted by the plainsmen were in the final minutes of play.

Georgia several times threatened to score only to lose the ball to the blue and gold by fumbling. Statistics on the contest show that the red and black gained slightly more ground than the plainsmen. The line up and summary:

Line-up table for Auburn vs Georgia game, listing positions like Left End, Left Tackle, etc.

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LAST TOUCHES OF PRACTICE WORK ON TO RICHMOND

A. and M. Squad Confident of Defeating Washington and Lee Eleven

With a fair day for the game Lafayette Park, Norfolk, should be packed to the utmost with lovers of football to witness the struggle for victory between A. and M. and Washington and Lee next Thursday afternoon.

Practically the whole student body from the Virginia college will be on hand, as will a large number from A. and M. Both the Norfolk Southern and Seaboard will run special trains from Raleigh for the occasion.

Despite the fact that bad luck has attended them for the last three games, the Red and White squad is confident that when the smoke of battle clears away the victory will be in their favor.

Aside from assisting Coach Hegarty in the practice Trainer Mike Martin has been devoting all of his energies toward the physical betterment of the men with the result that all are now in the best possible condition.

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RALEIGH HIGHS ON TO RICHMOND

Local Players Will Make Trip in Pullman; Game on Wednesday Morning

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The team together with a number of students and friends will leave Raleigh in Pullman Tuesday night arriving in Richmond at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

This game is one of the most important on Raleigh high schedule, although the local players will have to play three more games in the elimination process before being hailed as 1914 State high school football champions.

The local highs won this title last year. John Marshall recently won the city championship of Richmond and according to reports have a strong and aggressive eleven.

The team has an employed coach and has won every game this season. They are confident of swamping the Raleigh highs.

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THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL AT ATLANTA AND OUR OWN COLLEGES

Trinity, Greensboro, Greensboro and Carolina, with a kind word for our affiliates at college at Lenoir. Appropriations were made Trinity College, \$5,000; Louisville Female College, \$2,000; Greensboro College for Women, \$3,000; Carolina Conference, \$2,000; General Board of Education, \$3,000; and ministerial loan fund \$750.

Mountain Theological School. J. C. Wooten, J. M. Rhodes and H. M. North were appointed to act with the Rev. G. T. Adams as trustees of the Mountain Theological School.

The committee on books and periodicals commended and recommended most heartily the various church periodicals and especially the Raleigh Advocate.

The committee on lay activities reported through conference leader Mr. C. E. Weatherly of Wilson was received conference leader.

The conference adjourned with benediction by Rev. R. B. Johnson, Services for Sunday.

Methodist church, 8:30 a. m. Love Feast, conducted by Dr. W. H. Moon and A. D. Betts; 11 a. m. Bishop J. G. Waterhouse with ordination of deacons, 3:30 p. m. Epworth League anniversary, Rev. J. M. Culbert, 7:30 p. m. Dr. N. F. Parker with ordination of elders.

Presbyterian church, Dr. T. N. Ivey, at night Rev. J. D. Bundy. Baptist church, Rev. E. H. McWhorter, at night Rev. J. C. Wooten. Christian church, Rev. R. C. Craven, at night Rev. C. L. Reed. Payne Memorial, Rev. K. C. Duval, at night Rev. C. O. Duval.

Washington Evangelical Institute, 7:30 Rev. L. S. Massey. Eastern Carolina Training School, Greenville, N. C. E. Mercer. Colored M. E. church, Rev. J. A. Dalley, at night Rev. J. H. McCracken.

The last question answered at an annual conference is, "Where are the preachers stationed?" But the last question answered is the first asked.

The kitchen cabinet, the name which humor has given this curb apartment is quite busy today. Trim, sleek, business men are arriving from all directions and every delegation gives rise to a new rumor.

The chief problem without as we outsiders think the chief within, the fate of the presiding elder, the one who is not a strong and growing desire on the part of the rank and file of the church to limit such incumbency to one or at most two four-year terms of service.

There is no question that the North Carolina conference as a body has that desire. A year ago they requested the General Conference to write it into the statute law of the church.

But by having done of such a principle and its application is a different matter. This is manifestly true here at this time. Five of our elders are completing full terms. The theory of the radical element is the return to the ranks of every one of these good brethren.

But one has for a quarter of a century done excellent work in his office and still is very effective another, prominently a ecclesiastical statesman, another, has endeared himself to his men, and so reason after reason may be made in each case. But the critical question, the one which time alone will answer, is what for do they who think about this matter? Will he interchange these brethren as was the former custom, or will he lend an ear to the reformer and reduce the "theology" as the elders are jealously called?

If he swears them, the appointment problems of this session are comparatively simple. Only two of the larger churches are challenged by the Trinity, Durham, Brothers Adams and Craven, after four successful years in these charges, will of course be "taken care of" as the politicians say. But their appointments and that of many others depend on the presiding elder's question. If each of these five elders whose term of office expires retired, five men among the better class of charges must take their places, and this means the disturbance of at least three who need not move. Oh this appointing business is a complex one.

There is a large number of the best circuits to be opened. Some sixteen of the circuit preachers have been full years and most change, but the easiest man in the church to place is a first-class circuit preacher. But your correspondent is not only that, but also a member of the conference. Any promise on his part would either be based upon pure guess or on information which he would be in honor bound not to publish. So the reader of the News and Observer will have to wait the Bishop's word for knowledge about the appointments.

A social event which gave great pleasure to many of the conference guests and their friends was an oyster roast at the palatial home of Mr. Geo. Hackney, Jr., where your correspondent had the honor to be invited. At the close of the evening service last night the guests of the house with friends too numerous to mention assembled in the great cement-lined cellar of the house where Mr. Hackney has a unique method of attending to this matter. A great sealed tub being filled with the luscious bivalves is connected with the steam heating plant of the house and shortly every waiting palate is tasting a satisfying feast. Last night between the urgency of his own attention your correspondent discovered that congressman and college president, banker and lawyer, professor and preacher, strong manhood and fair womanhood, alike enjoy such exercise. I may as well add at this point that the lines have fallen to your correspondent in pleasure.

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