

PLAYED A TIE GAME

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Buckeyes Consider It Virtually a Victory.

Referee Haynes Believes E. of M. Had the Best End of It—500 Ohio State University Rooters Saw the Contest.

Important Games.

Wisconsin, 27; Illinois, 0.
Yale, 28; Harvard, 0.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Special Telegram, Nov. 24.—Neither Michigan nor Ohio State university could score in their foot ball game, today. Eight hundred husky Buckeyes who came on from Columbus to cheer their representatives, took occasion to assure Ann Arbor during the intermission between the call of time at the end of the game and the departure of their train, that they considered it a virtual victory, and marched up to the university campus headed by their band. Such a battle of foot ball between two elevens and such a contest of rooting, has never been seen on Regents' field before. Either the banners of scarlet with "O. S. U." printed in gray thereon, or the yellow and blue would be lifted high on every play. Two rival bands gave an almost continuous performance, and every one of the 3,000 people who saw the game got their money's worth.

On the whole, Michigan should have won the game. No less an authority than Referee Haynes said so after the contest. "I think," said he, "that Michigan would have scored if 35-minute halves were played. All the fighting in the second half was in Ohio's territory, and dangerously close to the goal on more than one occasion."

Bob Wrenn refused to express an opinion.

NEVER IN DANGER.

Not once was Michigan's goal in danger unless it was in the first half when the Buckeyes were 30 yards away from five points. On the other hand Michigan missed a score by a narrow margin in the first half. A try for a goal from the field was made. The ball was lost after a punt had been blocked on Ohio's 15-yard line. Michigan was held for downs, lacking only six inches, at Ohio's 13-yard line.

Ohio has the huskiest and fleetest pair of half backs in Westwater and McLaren seen here this year. Each made runs of 22 yards in the first half, but the spectacular play of the day was when Sweeley caught a punt on Michigan's 10-yard line and went through 10 Ohioans to the center of the field by clever dodging.

There was a brisk wind against Michigan in the first half but her men did not hesitate to punt, and Sweeley again demonstrated that he has "one of the best right legs in the west. Weeks put up a good game at quarter although he made so poor a pass to Redner when a trick tandem was tried that a fumble resulted. Shaw at half did excellent work in his plunging. The Ohio men had a neat fake kick play when a distance of three yards was to be gained. This end was called in to take the ball from the quarter and plunge the distance, but Michigan soon found a way to stop this. Michigan kicked off, and showed her good defense immediately by compelling Ohio to punt. From the center of the field, Michigan, with Shaw, Shorts and Redner soon had the ball on Ohio's 20-yard line. Sweeley tried a place kick and the wind carried it far to one side. Shorts blocked an Ohio punt on her 20-yard line, White falling on it. Michigan was held for downs, and Westwater and McLaren carried the ball to Michigan's 38-yard line. Buckeyes added 18 yards more, and then they lost the ball on an off-side play. Michigan punted, and the ball ended with the ball on Ohio's 60-yard line.

In the second half, all the fighting was in Ohio's territory. At the 37-yard line Michigan blocked a punt which rolled back 22 yards, and Ohio saved it and punted to the center of the field. Michigan worked it back

to the 22-yard line, to lose it on downs. Ohio relinquished it on an off-side play. Michigan carried it to the 18-yard line, and was held for downs. Ohio punned out of danger, and Sweeley returned it to Ohio's five-yard line. Time was called. Score, 0 to 0. The teams lined up as follows:

Michigan	Ohio State
Hadden	Lloyd
White	Coover
Mark	Wharton
Drum	J. Segrist
Scott	Tilton
Shote	C. Segrist
Spog	Beatt
Weeks	Hardy
Redner	Westwater
Shaw, Sweeley	Haker
Sweeley, Illas	McLaren

Umpire—Bob Wrenn, Harvard. Referee—Fred Haynes, Lake Forest. Linesmen—Knight (Armenian) and Orion (I. S. U.). Time of halves—45 minutes. Starg and Hirschburger of Chicago were present to get a line on "Biffy" Lea's tactics.

ILLINOIS DEFEATED.

WISCONSIN WON BY A SCORE OF 27 TO 0.

MADISON, Wis., Special Telegram, Nov. 24.—Illinois went down to defeat before Wisconsin today in one of the prettiest games seen at Camp Randall this year. The final score of 27 to 0, while it represents the Badgers' side with great fitness, tells nothing of the fierceness with which the Illinois men contested every foot they lost. Plucky and fighters until the last minute, they proved worthy opponents for the team which claims championship strength, and the game was well worth seeing.

Critical moments and exciting plays were many. At the very first, Illinois fumbled at the center of the field, and Juneau, protected by Curtis, made a spectacular run of 55 yards, after recovering the ball. Again, when Illinois had steadily pushed the Badgers down the field, almost to the goal line, and a touchdown seemed the only possible result, there was a fumble as the ball was pushed over and again Juneau clasped the pigskin and overcame the score. Then, too, Wisconsin had the ball on the visitors' 5-yard line and the rooters held their breath, as the Badger backs tried to flank the distance. A groan announced the failure and Illinois punted out of danger. Five minutes later Wisconsin had worked the ball to almost precisely the same spot and again came the suspense. This time they made it and the rooters cheered until the next kickoff.

Luck was also a factor of the game. Twice Illinois fumbled, with disastrous results, once giving the Badgers a touchdown, and once yielding a hard-earned five points. On the other hand, the veering wind favored the visitors in both halves. Altogether, however, Wisconsin earned her 27 points and Illinois had the satisfaction of knowing that they had won the score far better than did Chicago. The visitors were outweighed, but proved strong and quick on defense and tackling. Larson and Coehens especially distinguished themselves for the Badgers. The line-up:

Wisconsin	Illinois
Juneau	Cook
Curtis	Lindgren
Larson	Roberts
Honig	Stoek
Comber	Woods
Abbott	Stahl
Trab	Hall
Larson	Rehnit
Coehens	Langren
Driver	Dioner
Referee—Ralph Housh	Umpire—Everett Wrenn

"BIFFY" LEA TO RETIRE.

Will Not Return to Coach Michigan Men Next Year.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Special Telegram, Nov. 24.—It is unlikely that "Biffy" Lea will return to coach Michigan's seven next year. While on the way to the field today he said to the big guard:

"Well, you fellows ought to have a pretty good team next year. Most of you are coming back."

The way he said "you fellows" was suspicious. He was asked if he was not also coming back.

"No," he said. "My father is getting aged and I must attend to the business more. It is about time that I quit coaching, anyway. Of course, I may run up from Virginia to help Princeton for a week or so each season but I am going to quit it as a season's work. I like Michigan's spirit and I will see that she is supplied with a good coach. In fact, I will do all I can to help her in any way."

This rather definite position will be received with regret at Ann Arbor. While Lea receives the big salary of \$3,500 for two months' work, he is worth it. There is no knocking on him among the student body. The students realized that with two exceptions the varsity team today was made up of the rejected material of last year and the season has been very successful, considering what he had to start with. It has been so in a financial way.

No Post Season Game.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 24.—By unanimous vote today, the athletic board of control of the University of Iowa, decided to accept Wisconsin's proposition for a post-season foot ball game. The feeling prevailed among the members of the board and the team, that one game would not definitely decide the championship if played.

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