UNIVERSITY DEFEATS BROWN IN HARD-Fought STRUGGLE

SCORES TOUCHDOWN ON FLUKE IN FIRST THREE MINUTES.

Mayhew’s Fumble Probably Caused His Team’s Defeat — Visitors on Six-Yard Line When Time Called.

Through the ability to take advantage of the Brown eleven’s errors, the University achieved a victory last Saturday on Franklin Field by a score of 11 to 6. The game was full of brilliant runs, forward passes and fierce tackling on both sides. The Brown team was the faster combination of players that before entered this season.

Mayhew was both star performer and officer for the Providence team. He made several spectacular runs, but it was chiefly, however, because of his fumble in the first minute of play that the University scored the first touchdowns. The ball was fumbled on Brown’s fifteen-yard line by Mayhew, Gallacher recovering for the University. There were three quick plays, including a designed pass, before Hollembach made the touchdowns. At quarter-back Den- le, the Brown captain, played a brilliant game and caused Hollembach’s spirals.

Folwell, who was within easy kicking distance of the University’s goal, but evidently preferred attempting a touchdown and lost the ball on downs. Captain Folwell and the second backs showed brilliant form, the former breaking up many of the Brown runs and several times forcing the ball into Brown’s own territory before he was able to get started.

Hollembach, who started for Regan, played a consistent game at quarter, running the team on a handy, but cautious, line. The Lobsters figured in a double pass, which nearly cost the Lobsters and possibly Caldwell and Townsend were substituted for Folwell, Miller and Greene respectively during the latter part of the second half, and all showed up to advantage in the veterans’ positions.

Details of the game.

FIRST HALF.

At 2:49 Brown came on the field led by Captain Dennis, and went through the usual preliminary practice. Captain Folwell and his men appeared at one minute of three. This was the customary consultation between the two leaders of the teams, and was decided to defend the west goal.

Hollembach kicked off at 2:55 to McDonald on the five-yard line. He ran back ten yards, and was stopped by Dennis for a gain of five yards, and also about a yard on the next play the far-famed Mayhew fumbled and Gal- lacher fell on the ball.

On the first play Greene was able to make only a yard and a half, for Hollembach tore through left tackle for eight, and on the next play the ball was stopped by Dennis for no gain. The ball was next kicked to Hollembach, who made a twenty-yard line, where Draper and Miller pounced upon him. Folwell was out for Dennis, who was hurt. Mayhew plunged through left tackle from a yard behind the line, but McDonald was blocked by Folwell for no gain. Dennis then kicked to Hollembach, who was thrown by Curley before he could gain a step. Folwell went out through right tackle for ten, and Hollembach circled the back field for fifteen. With only one yard needed for a new down, Mayhew got the ball back ten yards to the ten-yard line. Hollembach kicked off to Hollembach, who ran the ball back ten yards to Brown’s twenty-five-yard line. Hollembach kicked to the goal line in the thirty-yard line, and the ball was taken in by the Lobsters and Hollembach punted away for a gain of fifteen yards.

SECOND HALF.

Denle kicked off to Gaston at the university’s forty-yard line and Hollembach returned the ball to the forty, from where he fumbled it and Gallacher recovered it on the pigskin for the Quakers at the forty-yard line. Attempts to run on punts through the line failed and the visitors secured the ball. Mayhew was thrown for a loss by Greene, but Dennis slipped around left end, and made enough territory for a first down before he was tackled by Hollembach.

Mayhew was punted to Regan, who fumbled the ball, and when it rolled out of bounds Pryor put it for Brown. It was brought in and placed on Penn’s six-yard line. Hollembach kicked to Dennis for a gain of three attempts. Dennis tackled for a punt, but he didn’t take the pass, and Pryor made the punt and Brown punted it from the thirty-five-yard line.

Folwell gained six yards and Hollembach two yards against Brown’s right end, who fell back for a forty-yard line. Hollembach put the ball on Brown’s own forty-yard line, which was a Brown man causing holding.

Hollembach kicked to the centre of the field from Dennis, who marked off two white lines when near left tackle line. inned could make a gain through Draper and Regan on a fake field goal, and Hollembach went for a try on the thirty-five-yard line, but the ball was on the ground.

Hollembach kicked to Dennis, who made a touch-down at the eight-yard line, and Brown was penalized fifteen yards. Folwell in Greene netted eleven yards, but Hollembach lost six on an attempted right end, Pryor kicking. Brown attempted a field goal from the thirty-yard line, but the ball was blocked. Brown however returned and made a quick run to Dennis, who returned it for a fifty-yard touchdown. Hollembach kicked for the touchdown, and the ball was given to the University on the thirty-five-yard line before being downed.

When captured right end, and twenty-five yards to the five-yard line. Hollembach added ten more to the University’s score.

McDonald was given a fifteen yard penalty for a foul on a fumble by Greene, who returned it on the thirty-yard line, and the ball was given to the University on the twenty-five-yard line. Hollembach circled the Lobsters’ goal, who were thrown by Curley for a gain of six, and Hollembach circled the back field for fifteen yards. With only one yard needed for a new down, Folwell was out for Dennis, who was hurt. Mayhew plunged through left tackle from a yard behind the line, but McDonald was blocked by Folwell for no gain. Dennis then kicked to Hollembach, who was thrown by Curley before he could gain a step. Folwell went out through right tackle for ten, and Hollembach circled the back field for fifteen. With only one yard needed for a new down, Mayhew got the ball back ten yards to the ten-yard line. Hollembach kicked off to Hollembach, who ran the ball back ten yards to Brown’s twenty-five-yard line. Hollembach kicked his goal in the thirty-yard line, and the ball was taken in by the Lobsters and Hollembach punted away for a gain of fifteen yards.

Miller broke through and threw May- hew for a forty-yard loss. Dennis punted the ball to Hollembach on his fifteen-yard line, where he fumbled, Dennis capturing the ball. Mayhew put the ball on the fifty-yard line by a beautiful pass around left end. Time was called on Brown’s first down with the ball on the University’s sixty-yard line.

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NEWS EDITOR OF TODAY'S ISSUE, DOUGLAS MACPHERSON.

We call attention to the announcement of a special subscription party for the Michigan football game. Undergraduates are urged to consider the project at once and if possible to join the Pennsylvania roots at Ann Arbor. This is the chance of a lifetime to bolster your University spirit.

Brown's team developed great strength and speed here on Saturday, but the game furnished an example which have been detected and solemnly condemned if the detering is done by qualified professors. That is an admission also, at Columbia. We think it may in a degree be the sentiment at Princeton, the first to adopt the honor system, and at other universities, where reports of its failure have been more severe and visited with both official punishment and public condemnation. Thus the "honor system" is at fault. It is the cause of the own insufficiency. No man of honor, unless he is a fanatic of the "honor system" question, will willingly inform against a classmate. There have been cases of cheating even in the Wharton School, some of which have been detected and some not. While the system may have reduced the number of those who choose in examinations, we claim that honor has had nothing to do with this, but merely occurred before the greatly increased chance of discovery. Such a moral effect is directly the opposite of beneficial. Thus the "honor system" harms those who watch those who are watched. If Pennsylvanians must be watched, let processors be paid for dutv duty.

Junior Tea Committee.
There will be a meeting of the Junior tea committee at 1:15 o'clock in Room 206, College Hall. The following names will please report: O. D. Lewis, Lee, Sheaffer, Ann, Bancroft, Scall, Arnett, W. K. Johnson, Wolenschild, Roskaw, Way, H. B. Brown, Hammond, Hansell, chairmen.

Junior Theatre Committee.
There will be a meeting of the Junior theatre committee in the trophy room of the Houston Club at 11:30 to-morrow. The following names will please report: Kugler, Day, Cambell, Kilson, Brown, Weymer, Breitganger, Young, chairmen.

Freshman Game Called Off.
The football game between the University Freshmen and St. Paul's School, which was to have been played on Saturday, was called off on account of the failure of the latter institution to get a team together.

Sophomore Crew Picked.
Coach Ward has picked the Sophomore crew. It will consist of Woodhouse, Walker, Waff, F. K. Harris, chairman.

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and when he tried a forward pass, blockers for the defense of Penn at midfield, Holleback and Greene gained twenty yards through the line, but Sommers fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Gaston, Penn losing fifteen yards on the play. Regan gained eight yards. Holleback tried an inside kick, but the ball was not covered, and they kicked the ball for Brown on her fifteen-yard line. Townsend took Greene’s place and Bradock went to left end for Miller. Machew won right around Bradock’s end for a Bond of fifteen yards. At this point time was called, leaving the score Pennsylvania, 11; Brown, 0. The line up:

Pennsylvania.
Brown.
Miller... left end, __ Pryor.
Draper ... left tackle .... Carter.
Gallagher ... left guard .... Coulkin.
Dwyer ... centre, ... Bradley.
Ziegler ... right guard .... Ayler.
Gaston ... right tackle .... Hazen.
Scranton ... right end .... Saywe.
Bohnen ... quarter back ... Donnel.
Pollock ... left halfback ... Machew.
Greene ... right halfback ... Regan.
(Townsend.)
Holleback ... fullback ... McDonald.
(Townd.)


An Editor on Experience."
Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the “Christian Advocate,” spoke yester-
day at the Houston Club, using the

"I have learned by experience, he said.
"When we look at a child we see

a bundle of Impulse. He is auton-
matic because his senses cannot be

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lowing men have been appointed col-
lectors: Architecture, Keeler and
Pollock; arts, Reed, McDonald and
Rosenbaum; civil engineering, Young;
chemistry, Illingworth; chemical en-
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nealing, Parker; mechanical engi-
nealing, Collins, Rosenbaum and Price;

"Wharton, P. Fuller, Schuhle and West-

Goth. There will be a meeting of these
men today, at 1:15, in the trophy
room of the Houston Club. Signed:
A. H. Smiley, Jr., treasurer.

Pryeesville Chemical Club.
Meeting Pryeesville Chemical Club, Monday, October 21st, 3:30, lecture room John Harrison Laboratories.
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