

LOS ANGELES HERALD: SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1907.

SAINTS TAKE GAME FROM MORMONS

DEFEAT UTAH UNIVERSITY BY SCORE OF 11 TO 5

RESULT PLEASANT SURPRISE TO LOCAL FANS

Experts Call Contest One of the Best Ever Played on Local Gridiron. Heavy Men on Both Teams

BY R. M. BEERE

St. Vincent's College 11, Utah University 5.

In one of the greatest games ever seen in California or the west, St. Vincent's yesterday dragged proud Utah's colors in the dust of defeat and demonstrated beyond peradventure of a doubt that it is the fastest, headiest and grittiest eleven west of the Mississippi river this season.

After conquering every opponent in the Rocky mountain region for the last two years and taking the Colorado Miners' scalps a week ago, U. U., trained to the minute by Maddock, one of America's wisest coaches, met its Waterloo in a most humiliating manner at Fiesta park yesterday afternoon before 5000 rooters.

U. S. C. Roots

The University of Southern California was represented by a big bunch of rooters who waved the visitors' crimson and silver flags and yelled for Utah, causing a good deal of unfavorable comment from friends of St. Vincent's, who consider that U. S. C. committed a great breach in backing a crowd of strangers against a California team.

Coach Holmes of U. S. C. made himself unpleasantly conspicuous by coaching Utah from the side lines until he was forced away. When the teams trotted onto the field at 3 o'clock a murmur of discouragement went up from the local rooters. Utah outweighed St. Vincent's fifteen pounds to the man, and the Mormons bore an obvious expression of confidence.

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Locals Superior

The locals were far superior in kicking, forward passing and open formation, while Utah was utterly routed in attempting mass plays through the line. St. Vincent's outbacked the giants in red from start to finish. As a matter of fact St. Vincent's played in hard luck in the first half and should have gained two more touchdowns on straight football. The first time was when St. Vincent's got the ball to Utah's four-yard line. Galt was given the ball twice and fell each time.

It developed that the cleats had been knocked off his shoes and he was compelled to change between halves. This accounts for Galt's slipping in the first half when Utah's goal was within four feet. The other time that St. Vincent's should have scored again was when, in two instances, both of which were meant to be forward passes, instead of passing the ball to an end, who was waiting for it, Galt tried to gain on his own hook by running, and was downed both times after making a short advance. This was a great mistake on Galt's part, because, in all probability, that double forward pass would have resulted in another touchdown.

St. Vincent's was there all the time and had more men in every play than Utah.

All Are Stars

The entire St. Vincent's team played such surpassing football that it is almost unjust to pick out a small coterie of stars. Every man played a fine game. But some did marvelous work. There was Casey, who made gain after gain for from six to ten yards and also fumbled like a demon. Stoney was strong on handling punts and running ends. Little Yuberrando, who took Huppert's place at quarter in the second half, even opened the eyes of Hempel by the way in which he led his team and made great gains through the line, often alone. Rheinschild and Leffert did some great tackling. Leffert went on the field after a physician had examined his leg and ordered him to the hospital because of water on the knee, and yet he played wonderfully. Casey used his head and was best on defensive, getting through the Utah line every time.

Taylor broke up all plays that came to his side and plied up his heavy opponents like bags of wheat. He was the man who was after the ball all of the time. Galt's performances were, as usual, startling, and he snared through the crimson line like a catapult. It was impossible for Utah to hold the Indian full-back.

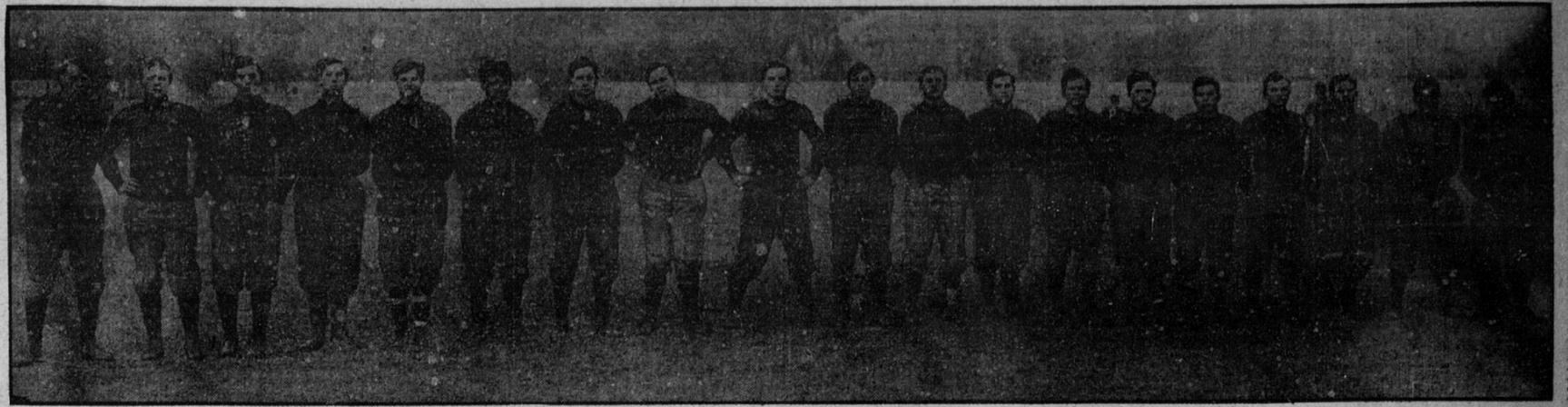
Utah's Best Players

Cuddy, Russell, Richardson and Anderson played Utah's best game. Convill went in at the second half, but his kicking leg had been knocked to pieces in the game against the Miners, and his punting was ineffective. He suffered great agony from the injury, but remained in the game. Red Morris at center displayed aggressiveness and was by far the fastest man on Utah.

The visitors tried numerous trick plays, but none of them succeeded and several were broken up and missed so badly that Utah suffered costly losses at critical periods.

Utah came out here with a record for swiftness, but St. Vincent's played all around the Mormons at every stage. Utah undoubtedly had some well trick plays, but the men were fatally slow in executing them. It was a remarkably clean game, both teams conducting themselves well, except in one instance, when Anderson of Utah was thrown off the field by the referee for slugging R. Russell of St. Vincent's. Anderson made Utah's touchdown

St. Vincent College and Utah University Football Teams Who Played Fast Interstate Game



St. Vincent—From left to right: Brinkop, Taylor, Rheinschild, Murray, Stoney, Galt, Casey, Phillips, Holleran, Lamer, Keim, Leffert, Bourg, Brannen, Grindle (captain), Beatson, Dechman, Huppert, De Yuberrando

—Photo by Vincent

through St. Vincent's guard, but Russell missed the goal kick in the first half.

Score: Utah 5, St. Vincent's 0

In the second half, John Galt made St. Vincent's first touchdown, but Capt. Grindle missed the goal kick.

Score: Utah 5, St. Vincent's 5

Within four minutes of time being called Grindle made St. Vincent's second touchdown, helped through by Murray, and Grindle kicked goal.

Final Score: Utah 5, St. Vincent's 11

Umpire Trager of Stanford, who officiated, declared that it was one of the hardest fought and greatest games of football he had ever seen, in west or east.

Coach Walter Hempel is given a large part of the credit for St. Vincent's splendid victory, as he has worked ceaselessly with his men, putting them through practice three times a week regularly, and teaching them the game until every player knew the new style of football by heart.

Game in Detail

Russell put his leather into action and the Catholics carried it to the fifty-yard line, but fumbled and lost five yards before Yuberrando was able to retrieve. The Mormons anchored and no gain was scored on them in the downs. Utah broke the Catholic line with tackling bucks for small gains to the forty-five-yard line, and Russell punted. St. Vincent's registered the first real gain by skirting the left end of the university for ten paces.

The locals started a panic in the Mormon camp by punting to the Utah fifty-yard line and finishing to the border with center bucks. Utah held and the Catholics spoiled their own chance for a touchdown by attempting a quarterback run in the close play on Utah's 4-yard line. Utah drove down with a series of passes which was blocked and St. Vincent's had to be restrained by main force from going under the post. Anderson punted out of bounds opposite the thirty-station tape and the Catholics failed to manipulate a forward pass, which resulted in Anderson getting around their end for five yards and the Mormons added fifteen more paces to their gain with a clever forward pass. Utah was held after bucks on the 40-yard line and Russell punted to the Catholic 30-yard line and skirted the locals' end for fifteen paces but lost position on off-side play.

The ball returned to center and Russell barely punted to the 40-yard division. St. Vincent's tried a forward pass and was penalized five yards for missing the pass. The Mormons got the downs on the 35-yard tape and executed a difficult double forward pass to the college 30-yard line. The Catholics rallied and stopped further advance into their territory. Russell tried a field goal from placement, but the leather struck the top rail of the goal and bounced into Snow's hands on the 10-yard line. The Catholics were not able to seize the opportunity, which chance had given them to recover the ground and punted.

Utah failed to make any great rushes by the Mormons carried Anderson over for a touchdown. Russell failed to kick the goal. Utah, 5; St. Vincent's, 0.

Punts Out of Bounds

Huppert punted out of bounds, but lifted the pigskin clear to the Utah line on the second trial. Anderson ran in to the 25-yard line. Rheinschild was injured in the downs but resumed play after three minutes. Utah failed to make any great advance on first punt. Anderson tried end run on a fake punt but was penalized to the one-yard line for hurdling. Anderson booted and the college gained ten yards on a right end sprint. Russell tackled another attempt on his end and carried the Catholics back for ten yards' loss. St. Vincent's tried a fake punt and manipulated the forward pass, but was penalized for falling to observe the touch rule. Anderson punted and Yuberrando was penalized for hurdling. Huppert punted and Rheinschild fumbled. Utah gained ten yards on tackle and center rushes and advanced to the 50-yard tape. Anderson punted and the college fumbled on the run in. Huppert booted and the college failed to attempt to carry it around the right wing of the Catholics. The university passed forward to the college 30-yard line and Galt returned with a kick to the opposite 45-yard line. Utah held for downs. Murray passed high and Anderson was downed before he could reach his ground. Another forward pass advanced the locals seventeen yards and Lamar rushed for fifteen yards to the university's 10-yard line. The whistle fouled the pigskin in Mormon possession on the 10-yard line.

Second Half

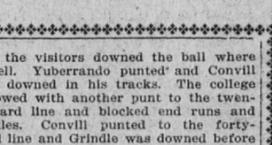
Convill was substituted in place of Anderson. Yuberrando kicked off and Richardson ran in thirty paces. Convill missed forward pass and was penalized fifteen yards. Convill booted to the college thirty-yard line and the Catholics gained the ball after a fumble. The locals advanced to the university's forty-yard line on center bucks. Yuberrando punted to the Mormons' eighteen-yard line and downed Grant in his tracks. Richardson stole fifteen yards on an end run from the downs and the university went to the forty-five-yard line on center rushes and tackle bucks. Convill punted

and the visitors downed the ball where it fell. Yuberrando punted and Convill was downed in his tracks. The college followed with another punt to the twenty-yard line and blocked end runs and tackles. Convill punted to the forty-yard line and Grindle was downed before he could start in. Yuberrando punted to the university's fifteen-yard line and St. Vincent's got possession of the leather in a fumble. The college advanced twenty paces with tackle bucks and center rushes in their downs. Convill punted, but the Catholics blocked on the twenty-yard line and the college grabbed the pigskin in a fumble on Utah's four-yard line. A dispute arose over off-side play, but the locals kept the ball by decision of the referee. Center rushing and clever mass play carried Galt over for St. Vincent's first touchdown. Casey forfeited his chance at kicking the goal by falling to touch the ball to the ground after a toss from the side lines after the touchdown.

B. GRANT QUARTERBACK



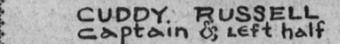
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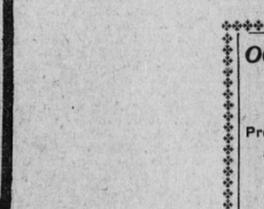
CONVILL FULL BACK



CUDDY, RUSSELL Captain & Left half



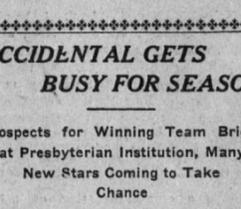
SKINNY HOLDSWORTH LEFT END



DICK BRYANT RIGHT TACKLE



E. PLAM LEFT GUARD



OCCIDENTAL GETS BUSY FOR SEASON

Prospects for Winning Team Bright at Presbyterian Institution, Many New Stars Coming to Take Chance

In anticipation of the closing of the football season, which marks the appearance of other forms of athletics, the sprinters and track aspirants of Occidental college are getting ready for their share of public approval on the cinder path.

The indications point with favor to the opening of the running season at the Presbyterian institution, and although the line cannot be cast as yet for possible winners there are several promising candidates who will bid for recognition from the judges' stand.

Practice for the next week will consist largely of exercising with the liniment bottle and long distance pacing to take the stiffness out of rheumatic limbs, but after the game with Pomona, which marks the demise of football, the wearers of abbreviated pantaloons will blossom forth abundantly.

The railroad disaster of last year carried off a few of Occidental's best track men, but some of the old stars are left and a goodly number of new candidates are expected to materialize before active training is commenced.

Owen Bird will no doubt assume the honors due him in the sprinting events and has hardly lost any of his ability to flitter over the hurdles. Ink Wieman has kept in the best of condition through a strenuous season of rushing the pigskin and will probably try a few conclusions with the weights. Willoughby of the freshman class will probably toy with the hammer and shot for his class and also has good chances at the varsity records.

Speedy Rush is recognized as a comer in all cinder path events up to the 200-yard limit and will probably enroll in fast society again this year. Gordon and Carver belong in the half mile and mile division and were out the other evening taking a survey of the circle. They both show ability in the distances and Carver is starting especially strong for the first of the season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL WORK INTERRUPTED

HOLMES' SCHEDULE SHATTERED BY CIRCUMSTANCES

U. S. C. Coach Not Disheartened by Bad Luck, but Has Set to Work to Get More Games

Football activities at the University of Southern California have been sadly interrupted by various circumstances during the past week, and in consequence the work has progressed slowly.

Coach Holmes is not disheartened by the bad luck which has befallen his schedule, but accepts the situation philosophically and has set to work on a quest for additional games to keep the first team up to blood heat. High school is still meditating as to whether they will play the Methodists a return game or on the other hand whether a game with the Saints would draw the largest gate receipts. It is hoped that both contests can be arranged, for high school has all along this season acted as a criterion whereby the relative strength and standing of the three Southern California college teams may be judged, and thus far the university has the better of the argument. High defeated Pomona and Occidental by decisive scores, while in their contest with the Methodists, who entered the game with a bare one week's preliminary period of practice, the collegians emerged victorious and showed in their playing that they had a much stronger team, which only lacked a week or so of good practice to put them in such shape to defeat the high school by a big score. It is hard for the youngsters to realize this and as far as the players are concerned they are more than willing to meet the Methodists again on the gridiron.

The game with the Riverside team, which was to have been played Friday afternoon on Bovard field and which was called off on account of the sudden demise of Prof. Beane of the U. S. C. faculty, will probably be played in all probability some time next week, and as far as known at the present time no midweek contests will be on tap for the first team this week, and the men should be in first class shape to run up a big score on the Quakers in their coming contest.

Manager Hunt is negotiating with San Diego for a game in the near future, and a trip by water for the varsity would prove a welcome change from the daily grind of scrimmage work.

HAUSER, THE CARLISLE STAR, PLAYED ON HASKELL

Hauser, the Carlisle Indian star, played on the Haskell Indians in 1903 when that aggregation nearly defeated Chicago, playing the Maroons to an 18 to 11 score. This same Indian annexed the eleven points made by his team by kicking a field goal from the forty-five-yard line and making a run of sixty yards for a touchdown.

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POMONA TROUNCES WHITTIER 37 TO 0

Referee Perry Criticized by Claremont Rooters, Who Say He Favored Visiting Team in Calling Fouls

Spec. 1 to The Herald.

CLAREMONT, Nov. 2.—Pomona decisively defeated Whittier college this afternoon by a score of 37 to 0. The game was characterized by several brilliant runs by Cuiver, Baird, Spurgeon and Lorbeer, and by the steady playing of the Whittier college team against faint hope.

The Pomona aggregation played fast, snappy ball, while the Whittier bunch gave up consistent football only in the second half, when they resorted to repeated punts. There is considerable condemnation here of Referee Perry, who is thought to have favored Whittier in calling fouls. The lineup was:

WHITTIER. Boyle, left end.....Smith & Hilmrod Graham.....left tackle.....Halliday Stokes.....left guard.....Taylor White.....right guard.....Raney Feiler & Kerr.....right half.....James & Bryant Wilder.....quarter.....Metcalfe (c) Holton.....right half.....Richardson Wade (c).....full back.....Valle N. B. Rennecker and Longfellow.....left half.....Band N. W. Rennecker.....left half.....Spurgeon Wells.....left half.....W. Spurgeon

Referee, Ferris; umpire, Chisholm; field judge, Woodard; head line-man, Reeder; timer, Braden. Halves 20 and 25 minutes, but called on account of darkness.

Ideal Justice

"Sammy" said a German town mother recently to her youngest-born, "when you divided those seven pieces of candy with your brother did you give him four?" "No, ma'am," replied Sammy, "I knew they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one before I began to divide."—Harper's Weekly.

Increases Gain Convill kicked off and St. Vincent's advanced to the twenty-yard line on the return run. They increased their gain with end runs and tackles to the forty-yard line. Yuberrando punted to the university thirty-yard line and regained ball on a fumble. The college held for downs and kicked a touch back from the twenty-yard line. Utah took the free kick from the twenty-five-yard line and Convill punted fifteen yards. St. Vincent's punted and downed the ball on the university's five-yard line. The college carried the Mormons back for loss and Convill booted to the bleachers, and the leather was returned to the Catholics on the twenty-eight-yard line. Houston was substituted for Snow. Utah held and blocked a punt from the twenty-eight-yard line to advantage, and captured the oval on the eighteen-yard line. Convill punted and the locals ran in to the forty-five-yard line. Yuberrando was tackled by Houston after making an end run for ten stations. Stoney bucked through center to the twenty-seven-yard line. Yuberrando punted and Convill was held on the eight-yard line. Convill punted to the bleachers opposite the forty-five post. Grindle missed a place punt and Convill punted to the twenty-yard line. Stoney went around the left end for a sprint to the university three-yard line. The visitors held in the downs and carried back ten yards. Home was hurt, but resumed