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DAUBERT DID NOT DELIVER

Brooklyn's First Baseman Had a Chance to Win Saturday's Game

SCOTT'S DEFENSE PROVED STRONG

So Boston Beat Brooklyn, 6 to 5, in Opening Game of the Season

Boston, Oct. 9.—Outclassed, the Brooklyn team, champions of the National league, came from behind in the last inning of the first game for the world's baseball championship Saturday afternoon and seriously threatened to overthrow the Boston Red Sox, the American league's entry in the grand classic. With the score 6 to 1 against them at the start of the ninth inning and the playing odds against them surely as great, the visitors squirmed through the Boston defense for four more runs and possession of all three bases by the time two of their men had been put out. Jake Daubert, well versed in the art of batting, came to bat in this strange and upsetting inning for the second time, and upon him rested Brooklyn's great hopes of squeezing out the victory.

The events of the inning had caused Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox to supplant Eric Shore on the slab by Carl Mays just a little while before Daubert appeared. It was left to Mays and his support to wrestle with the Brooklyn menace, and this they successfully did. Daubert cracked a swift ground ball into Everett Scott's hands in deep short. Scott swiftly but accurately threw the ball across the diamond to Hoblitzel, and Brooklyn was held back. It was Boston's victory, 6 to 5, in a game that delighted and surprised a cityful of people in the mammoth stands of Braves field.

Table with columns for Boston and Brooklyn players and their statistics (at bats, runs, hits, errors, etc.).

After the Circus. When six-year-old Tommy had returned to his home in Wallbrook after a visit to the circus, with all its dazzling wonders, and had met for the first time all the fierce animals, which had hitherto been confined between the pages of his animal A B C, he was tired as only a youngster of six can be.

BEATEN BY A TOUCHDOWN

Spaulding Lost to St. Albans on Lincoln Campus Saturday

HOME TEAM PUT ON DEFENSIVE

Spaulding Never Really Endangered the Visitors' Goal

Spaulding stood up against a smoother, more aggressive football eleven at the Gospel village grounds Saturday afternoon and took a 6 to 0 beating that was in nowise an indication that the Barre school boys did not struggle manfully against great odds. From the outset it was a defensive game for Spaulding and that the visitors did not score more freely was due in part to a defense that held in the tight pinches. St. Albans with a more cohesive and versatile team showed a marked propensity for fumbling, else its scoring total might have been doubled. The only touchdown came after three scrimmages in the opening of the second period, when Laurier went through the tackles. Brackett failed to kick a goal.

Ever and anon the ball seemed to be in Spaulding territory and never once was the St. Albans goal line actually in danger. An intercepted forward pass which Wilkins had gotten off in fine style for Spaulding landed the pigskin in Walsh's outstretched arms and just as the whistle sounded for the close of the first quarter, Walsh was dropping the ball on Spaulding's 20-yard line. The touchdown that followed shortly after play was resumed appeared inevitable. Often thereafter St. Albans was able to rush the ball into the shadow of Spaulding's goal post, but never again did the visitors have the necessary punch that precedes the touchdown. St. Albans used the delayed pass to good advantage and that play as it was developed with remarkable precision in the backfield figured again and again in the ground gaining. Quarterback Carrigan put it to some very elementary uses, but the Spaulding line and second defense seemed bewildered each time.

Opportunities for punting were altogether frequent and Fullback Tomasi's toe proved a savior for Spaulding more than once. Clearly in this respect he outpointed Carrigan, who resorted to the long kick at less frequent intervals. Whenever St. Albans attempted to spear the line it usually found a rock wall, although openings were made through the tackles when the backs found that any attempt to gain through the center was wholly futile. In the last period the invaders advanced the ball to Spaulding's 30-yard line and a second touchdown was in the making when Laurier fumbled. Tomasi promptly punted and the whistle sounded the knell of the contest with the ball near the center of the field.

St. Albans has a highly coached unit that knows a good deal of football, age, experience and other factors considered. The eleven that claimed the 1915 school-boy championship of Vermont and backed its claim consistently was preserved almost intact in Saturday's lineup. Unless it encounters an opponent that can gather more strength in the defense and can uncover a more resourceful attack than Spaulding this year, it is slated for a repetition of its 1915 championship. The summary: St. Albans H. S. Spaulding H. S. J. Ward, re. . . . .le. Cruckshank Budd, jr. . . . .R. Mortimer Jennings, rg. . . . .lg. Cole Center, e. . . . .c. Chandler Brackett, lg. . . . .rg. Barley Nieburg, lt. . . . .rt. Watson C. Ward, lb. . . . .rt. Malden E. Carrigan, qb. . . . .qb. Wilkins Walsh, Simpson, rbb. . . . .lhb. L. Tomasi Laurier, lib. . . . .rbb. Gordon R. Carrigan, fb. . . . .fb. J. Tomasi Score—St. Albans 6, Spaulding 0. Touchdown—Laurier. Empire—Brown of Dartmouth. Referee—Carswell of Norwich. Head linesman—Thompson. Time—10- and 12-minute periods.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL. Harvard Loses to Tufts, the Surprise of the Day.

The first real surprises of the 1916 football season occurred Saturday when Tufts defeated Harvard by a 7 to 0 score and Carleton trimmed the University of Chicago 7 to 0. Yale showed up in unexpected form against Virginia

Oysterettes advertisement featuring an image of the product box and a person sitting at a table. Text includes 'the Oyster Cracker that makes the best oyster better.' and 'NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY'.

COLLEGE TEAM SCORED ONCE

And That Was Enough to Defeat Goddard Seminary

VISITORS WERE A HEAVY TEAM

Middlebury Seconds Were Strong on the Defense

Football fans had their first opportunity to see the new hand-forged Goddard seminary team in action Saturday when the hilltop huskies held the well groomed second team from Middlebury college to a single touchdown at the campus. It was a 6 to 0 victory for the collegians, but the defeat did not carry with it the sting of disgrace that goes with faint-hearted defense and listless attack. As they marched onto the field for the opening clash, the Goddard warriors must have had a good deal of respect for their towering opponents, but there was no fear in their hearts, as events subsequently proved. Middlebury had a smashing attack and a line defense that was well nigh impregnable.

Costly fumbles were made by the seminary backfield and it was directly due to one of these slips that the visitors scored in the beginning of the second period, when Allyn, in three rushes, carried the ball over from the eight-yard line. Ross failed to kick the goal. The work of Ross, Allyn, Brackett and Brigham stood out conspicuously for Middlebury, while Lavoie, the big back from St. Anselm's college, Beatty and Haskett, and Soule at center excelled for the seminary.

Goddard played mostly on the defensive, although slashing gains were made by Sam Lavoie and Haskett. The former circled the ends for the seminary's most consistent gains. It was after a 20-yard run around right end that Lavoie succeeded in bringing the ball to Middlebury's 30-yard line, which was the nearest the hilltop team came to scoring. Lavoie and Tyrone worked the forward pass successfully and three times the play failed of completion. Middlebury used it with no more frequency and seldom to commanding advantage. Middlebury was penalized 15 yards in the second period when Brackett hurled and there were occasional penalties inflicted on both sides for offside play. Ross tried a drop kick from the 30-yard line in the second period, but the ball went high and wide.

Goddard could not gain after receiving the kick-off in the first period, although Lavoie ran in with the ball well and his teammates uncovered fine interference. The ball see-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field until Goddard lost the ball on a costly fumble after Lavoie and the other backs had boxed the Middlebury ends for good gains. Brackett and Kicket were active in bringing the ball down to Goddard's eight-yard line and Allyn ploughed through in three rushes after the whistle sounded for the second period. Lavoie's long punts, the 15-yard penalty against Middlebury for hurdling and Ross' failure to drop kick a goal stood out in the second period and with Lavoie, Haskett and Beattie striking a long stride in the last few minutes of the half it looked like a Goddard touchdown, the period ending with the ball in Goddard's possession on the Middlebury 20-yard line.

The third period was mainly a repetition of the give-and-take tactics of the opener. Lavoie kicked off to Brackett, but Middlebury was forced to punt immediately. Lavoie delivered another of his long runs around right end, this time for 30 yards, but Goddard lost almost under the shadow of the college goal line and by steady advance Middlebury was able to advance the ball to Goddard's 40-yard line. Middlebury could not gain in the beginning of the fourth and when Allyn's punt was blocked Goddard took another rise only to slump when the ball returned to Middlebury on

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The Fall Dress Up Is Here

Came in with a rush this morning. And here is what it means to you men of Barre—you're all on the reception committee, every one of you. It's a special time that is set aside when all of you buy new clothes; have everything fresh, smart, snappy looking. It makes you feel the way you look—more efficient; ready to "mix things" with business; it helps to restore the energy that has been sapped by a long, hot summer. It's a great thing even if it lasts officially one week; it shows men how good clothes have to do with success—the effect of such a campaign lasts months. This we know:

If you dress up in Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes—suit or overcoat you can easily have that "dressed-up" feeling all fall and winter, they are clothes that are made for that; they keep stylish looking.

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downs. Tyrone and Beattie had time to execute a clever forward pass, before the whistle ended the game, leaving the ball in Goddard's possession in midfield. The summary: Middlebury 2ds. Goddard. Aines, re. . . . .le. Carr, M. Soule, Mowles Deufel, rt. . . . .rt. Dole, Adams English, rg. . . . .lg. Stone, Tillotson Boliva, e. . . . .c. H. Wallace, Swenyer Parker, Brackett, lg. . . . .rg. Welch Canty, lt. . . . .rt. Riley, Slayton Aldrich, qb. . . . .qb. Tyrone Ross, Brokenshire, rbb. . . . .lhb. Beattie Rickett, lib. . . . .rbb. Lavoie Allyn, fb. . . . .fb. Haskett Score—Middlebury 2ds 6, Goddard 0. Touchdown—Allyn. Empire—Davison. Referee—Melntosh. Linesman—Gorham. Time—10- and 12-minute periods.

the outfit which visited Barre Saturday is some of the second string material. Coach Kinney directed the Goddard team in the absence of Coach Hoernle. One seldom sees more class and greater avoirdupois in a high school team than in the St. Albans eleven. J. Gregory Smith, known as one of the younger legislators in Vermont and himself a follower of football at Yale, is responsible in the 9th degree for the well finished eleven from upstate. Melver, "Jum" Laird and Keefe, all of Washington county prep. schools, figured in college football Saturday. Melver with Norwich, Keefe at Tufts and Laird at Colgate.

net of 70, which left him a good second for the running in the tournament. J. Murray won second point with 74 net, while J. Comoli won third with 77 net. he, however, having made himself a sure winner of that class the week before. The season has been a very successful one and all players who have won prizes have had to go their very best in order to pull through.

GOLFING TOURNAMENTS END. Weekly Competitions at Barre Golf Club Were Concluded Saturday. Saturday brought the golfing season at the Barre Golf club to a close. Right through the whole season every competition has been very keenly contested. The weekly tournament, which has been completed for since the start of the present season, ended Saturday. J. E. Walsh being the winner in class A and J. Comoli being the winner in class B. Mr. Comoli proved a little too much for the other players in his class and therefore won out pretty easily. However, in class A, right up until the very last game, there were three players who had a chance to win out, they being J. E. Walsh, A. W. Freeland and W. Johnston. However, Walsh won out by one point, he having finished with 21 points, while Freeland finished with 20. Johnston did not come in on the last game, which left him with 16 points in all. On Saturday, the points were won by the following players: In class A, A. W. Freeland won first with 72 net, J. E. Walsh second with 73 net, while H. Brown took third with 74 net. In class B, J. C. Robertson won first with a loss

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years advertisement. Text includes 'Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson' and an image of the product bottle.