



A midfield pile-up

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November 27th

Early in the last quarter, a Cincinnati punt popped out of the numbed hands of the Miami safety, and, after a general scramble, Cincinnati recovered. Then came two futile stabs at the Miami line, which failed to gain. "Si" Sidingier then coasted back to kicking position and heaved a pass which Goldmeyer caught on Miami's nine yard line, where he was downed. After another thrust at the line, the Bearcats apparently began a double reverse while Bursiek stealthily put himself in the flat zone far to the right, near the goal line. Goldmeyer, carrying the ball towards Miami's left end, straightened up without warning and shot a bullet-pass to Bursiek, who nonchalantly skidded across that last white line into the arms of a desperate Miami back who tackled hard, but too late to prevent the score.

For the rest of the game, Cincinnati outclassed the foe. The frenzied attempts of the Big Reds to tie the score met with failure, thanks to a watchful Varsity defense. Moreover, Cincinnati threatened to score again, when Goldmeyer plunged for three first downs, with Grawe, Herman and Hallett opening huge holes in the weakening Miami line. The Bearcats were content to hold their lead, however, and this they did to the end, never allowing Miami to get past mid-field.

It would be hard indeed to select any one man as the outstanding star for Cincinnati, for the entire team played superlative ball. On the line, Grawe, Parker and Herman proved to be thorns in the side of Miami. Goldmeyer exhibited his usual brand of fine punting, and showed more drive than at any other time during the season.

Sidingier, at quarterback, proved to be a perfect field general, with an uncanny ability to catch the foe napping. Bursiek, never spectacular, closed his career in a blaze of glory when he made that lone touchdown. Hallett and Laub led a fighting line to championship heights for an entire game. Hallett showed to the

Miami Line-up

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| Halpin |L.E. |
| Pauls |L.T. |
| Evers |L.G. |
| North |C. |
| Herz |R.G. |
| Taurman |R.T. |
| Gordon |R.E. |
| Games |Q.B. |
| Butler |R.H. |
| Cartwright |L.H. |
| Corry |F.B. |

Substitutions — Miami: J. Nemi for Halpin, Rogers for Evers, G. Nemi for Rogers, Vaccariello for Wertz, Christy for Gordon, Games for Sanderson, Sanderson for Games, Clinger for Sanderson, Stryker for Cartwright.



King becomes Head Coach, while Babcock assumes Directorship of Athletics

fullest why he has been called the greatest tackle ever developed at Varsity.

As for the game itself—it was a true example of that long and honored rivalry between Cincinnati and Miami, a game which was hard and cleanly fought, a game which it was an honor to win, and no disgrace to lose; and a game which fittingly closed a season of which Varsity may justly be proud.



Sipple



Bearcat Bench



Patton