

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL RESEARCHERS ASSOCIATION™

## The College Football Historian™

*Reliving college football's unique and interesting history—today!!*

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### Jimmy Johnson to receive 2015 Paul "Bear" Bryant Lifetime Achievement Award

The American Heart Association's 29th annual Paul "Bear" Bryant Awards presented by **Marathon Oil Corporation**, announced that Jimmy Johnson, one of the most respected and accomplished football coaches in NCAA and NFL history, will be named the recipient of the 2015 Lifetime Achievement Award. The award will be presented to Johnson at the event on Jan. 14, 2015 in Houston

The Paul "Bear" Bryant Coach of the Year Award salutes those coaches who have reached that same high standard of excellence.

#### *List of past recipients*

1986 – Joe Paterno, Penn State

1987 – Dick MacPherson, Syracuse

1988 – Lou Holtz, Notre Dame

1989 – Bill McCartney, Colorado

1990 – Bobby Ross, Georgia Tech

1991 – Don James, Washington

1992 – Gene Stallings, Alabama

1993 – Terry Bowden, Auburn

1994 – Rich Brooks, Oregon

1995 – Gary Barnett, Northwestern

1996 – Bruce Snyder, Arizona State

1997 – Lloyd Carr, Michigan

1998 – Bill Snyder, Kansas State

1999 – Frank Beamer, Virginia Tech

2000 – Bob Stoops, Oklahoma

2001 – Larry Coker, Miami

2002 – Jim Tressel, Ohio State

2003 – Nick Saban, Louisiana State

2004 – Tommy Tuberville, Auburn

2005 – Mack Brown, Texas

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2006 – Chris Petersen, Boise State

2007 – Mark Mangino, Kansas

2008 – Kyle Whittingham, Utah

2009 – Chris Petersen, Boise State

2010 – Gene Chizik, Auburn

2011 – Mike Gundy, Oklahoma State

2012 – Bill O'Brien, Penn State

2013 – Gus Malzahn, Auburn

*In 1915...And now we come to touchdowns scored by forward passes, either directly into the end zone, or far more often to a player who thereupon covered the remaining distance by a run. Those who are fond of arguing the relative merits of the running, passing and kicking attack will be interested to know that the actual statistics covering all touchdowns made this fall by all the college elevens of the United States, excepting only those touchdowns which were made from plunges within the 5-yard line, disclose that the most frequent method of scoring has been by forward passes.*

**Bo Carter's monthly listing of College Football Hall of Famers (born or passed) during the month of February**

1 (1908) Albie Booth, New Haven, Conn.

1 (1915) Gaynell "Gus" Tinsley, Ruple, La.

1-(d – 1964) Clarence Spears, Jupiter, Fla.

1-(d – 1928) Joe Thompson, Beaver Falls, Pa.

1-(d – 1978) John Orsi, Naples, Fla.

1-(d – 1989) Everett Bacon, Southampton, N.Y.

2 (1945) Loyd Phillips, Ft. Worth, Texas

2-(d – 1956) Truxton Hare, Radnor, Pa.

3 (1938) Joe Fusco, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

3 (1940) Fran Tarkenton, Richmond, Va.

3 (1945) Bob Griese, Evansville, Ind.

3 (1956) John Jefferson, Dallas, Texas

3-(d – 1968) Homer Hazel, Marshall, Mich.

3-(d – 1974) Bob Suffridge, Knoxville, Tenn.

3-(d – 2006) Johnny Vaught, Oxford, Miss.

4 (1933) Leo Lewis, Des Moines, Iowa

4 (1938) Wayne Harris, Hampton, Ark.

4 (1940) Billy Neighbors, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

4 (1960) Tom Deery, Oaklyn, N.J.

4-(d – 1950) Everett Strupper, Atlanta, Ga.

4-(d – 1962) Pat O'Dea, San Francisco, Calif.

4-(d – 2005) Malcolm Kutner, Tyler, Texas

4-(d - 2010) Bill Dudley, Lynchburg, Va.

5 (1903) Morley Drury, Midland, Ontario, Canada

5 (1915) Walter Gilbert, Fairfield, Ala.

5 (1933) Bill Manlove, Barrington, N.J.

5 (1942) Roger Staubach, Cincinnati, Ohio

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5 (1943) Craig Morton, Flint, Mich.	7 (1959) Neal Lomax, Portland, Ore.	11 (1949) Murry Bowden, Colorado City, Texas
5 (1947) Ron Sellers, Jacksonville, Fla.	7-(d – 1932) Forrest Geyer, Norman, Okla.	11 (1949) Jim Stillwagon, Mt. Vernon, Ohio
5 (1950) Terry Beasley, Montgomery, Ala.	7-(d – 1952) Wilbur Henry, Washington, Pa.	12 (1885) Frank Murray, Maynard, Mass.
5 (1951) Charles Young, Fresno, Calif.	<b>8 (1920) Bruce Smith (Minn.), Faribault, Minn.</b>	12 (1895) Dick Romney, Salt Lake City, Utah
5-(d - 1969) Dick Romney, Salt Lake City, Utah	<b>8 (1925) Rod Franz, San Francisco, Calif.</b>	12 (1925) Lee Tressel, Ada, Ohio
5-(d – 1994) George Sauer, Waco, Texas	<b>8 (1942) George Bork, Mt. Prospect, Ill.</b>	12 (1963) Brent Jones, Santa Clara, Calif.
6 (1886) Jack Hubbard, Hatfield, Mass.	<b>8-(d – 1968) Doc Fenton, Baton Rouge, La.</b>	12 (1964) Scott Thomas, San Antonio, Texas
6 (1889) Bill Alexander, Mud River, Ky.	<b>8-(d – 1994) Bobby Reynolds (Stanford), San Rafael, Calif.</b>	12-(d – 1944) Bill Warner, Portland, Ore.
6 (1948) Major Harris, Pittsburgh, Pa.	<b>8-(d – 2000) Derrick Thomas, Miami, Fla.</b>	12-(d – 1959) Charlie Daly, Pacific Grove, Calif.
6 (1948) Dennis Onkotz, Northampton, Pa.	<b>8-(d – 2005) Parker Hall, Vicksburg, Miss.</b>	12-(d – 1979) Ben Ticknor, Peterborough, N.H.
6 (1950) Rich Glover, Bayonne, N.J.	9 (1950) Rod Cason, San Angelo, Texas	13 (1919) Eddie Robinson, Jackson, La.
6-(d – 1979) John Baker, Sacramento, Calif.	9 (1952) Danny White, Mesa, Ariz.	13 (1933) Kenneth Dement, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
7 (1905) Wally Butts, Milledgeville, Ga.	9 (1957) Dan Ross, Malden, Mass.	13-(d - 1945) Bill Mallory, in combat in Italy
7 (1917) Banks McFadden, Ft. Lawn, S.C.	9-(d -1994) Bud Wilkinson, St. Louis, Mo.	13-(d – 1996) Charlie Conerly, Memphis, Tenn.
7 (1922) Paul Cleary, North Loop, Neb.	9-(d – 1998) George Cafego, Knoxville, Tenn.	13-(d – 2006) Bud McFadin, Victoria, Texas
7 (1933) Calvin Jones, Steubenville, Ohio	10 (1946) Dick Anderson, Midland, Mich.	14 (1913) Woody Hayes, Clifton, Ohio
7 (1934) Ron Beagle, Hartford, Conn.	10-(d – 1992) Doyt Perry, Bowling Green, Ohio	14 (1919) George Kerr, Brookline, Mass.
	11 (1882) John Tigert, Nashville, Tenn.	14-(d – 1978) Paul Governali, San Diego, Calif.
	11 (1938) Jim Sochor, Oklahoma City, Okla.	15 (1897) Earl "Red" Blaik, Detroit, Mich.

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- 15 (1920) Endicott Peabody, Lawrence, Mass.
- 15 (1929) Fred Martinelli, Columbus, Ohio
- 15 (1931) John Michels, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 15 (1940) John Hadl, Lawrence, Kan.
- 15 (1957) Ted Brown, High Point, N.C.
- 15 (1957) Marc Wilson, Bremerton, Wash.
- 15 (1960) Darnell Green, Houston, Texas
- 15-(d – 1963) Ira Rodgers, Morgantown, W.Va.
- 15-(d - 2013) Kenneth Dement, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- 16 (1931) Dick Modzelewski, West Natrona, Pa.
- 16 (1964) Teel Bruner, London, Ky.
- 17 (1872) Pat O'Dea, Melbourne, Australia
- 17 (1892) Bob Neyland, Greenville, Texas
- 17 (1905) Andy Oberlander, Chelsea, Mass.
- 17 (1920) Jackie Hunt, Huntington, W.Va.
- 17 (1936) Jim Brown, St. Simons Island, Ga.
- 17 (1938) Jim Christopherson, Wadena, Minn.
- 17-(d – 2009) Brad Van Pelt, Owosso, Mich.
- 18 (1895) George Gipp, Laurium, Mich.
- 18 (1947) Leroy Keyes, Newport News, Va.
- 18 (1962) Gary Reasons, Crowley, Texas
- 18 (1963) Chuck Long, Norman, Okla.
- 18-(d – 1994) Jake Gaither, Tallahassee, Fla.
- 19 (1918) Forest Evashevski, Detroit, Mich.
- 19-(d – 1962) Dick Harlow, Bethesda, Md.
- 19-(d - 2011) Ollie Matson, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 20 (1912) Francis Wistert, Chicago, Ill.
- 21 (1921) Bob Dove, Youngstown, Ohio
- 22 (1899) Matty Bell, Fort Worth, Texas
- 22 (1864) George Woodruff, Dimmock, Pa.
- 22 (1886) Bill Hollenbeck, Blueball, Pa.
- 22 (1915) Mickey Kobrosky, Springfield, Mass.
- 22-(d – 1998) Warren Woodson, Dallas, Texas
- 23 (1877) Bill Edwards, Lisle, N.Y.
- 23 (1934) Dick Strahm, Toledo, Ohio
- 23 (1937) Tom Osborne, Hastings, Neb.
- 23 (1943) Fred Biletnikoff, Erie, Pa.
- 23 (1950) Jim Youngblood, Union, S.C.
- 23-(d – 1914) Alex Moffat, New York City
- 23-(d – 1957) George Little, Middlesex, N.J.
- 24 (1903) Warren Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas
- 24 (1906) Bennie Oosterbaan, Muskegon, Mich.
- 24 (1910) Fred Sington, Birmingham, Ala.
- 24 (1923) Bob Chappuis, Toledo, Ohio
- 24 (1952) Fred Dean, Arcadia, La.
- 24-(d – 1953) Hunter Carpenter, Middletown, N.Y.
- 24-(d – 1963) Jack Harding, Miami, Fla.
- 24-(d – 1990) Lloyd Jordan, Richmond, Va.
- 25 (1942) Carl Eller, Winston-Salem, N.C.
- 26 (1914) Gomer Jones, Cleveland, Ohio
- 26 (1930) Vic Janowicz, Elyria, Ohio
- 26-(d – 1970) Bennie Owen, Houston, Texas
- 26-(d – 1978) Pooley Hubert, Waynesboro, Ga.
- 27 (1887) Tad Jones, Excello, Ohio
- 27 (1932) Jim Ray Smith, West Columbia, Texas

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	28 (1929) Hayden Fry, Odessa, Texas	29-(d – 1992) Don Heinrich, Saratoga, Calif.
	28 (1945) Bubba Smith, Beaumont, Texas	29-(d – 2008) Buddy Dial, Houston, Texas
27-(d – 1996) Vic Janowicz, Columbus, Ohio	28-(d – 1965) Paul Hoernemann, Strongsville, Ohio	29-(d – 2008) Jerry Groom, Sarasota, Fla.
28 (1885) Ray Morrison, Sugar Branch, Ind.	29-(d – 1972) Tom Davies, Pittsburgh, Pa.	

The 1917 team was known as "The Fighting Dentists" because on occasion every position was *filled* by dental students. (University of Pittsburgh)

## South's Oldest Rivalry Needs a Jumpstart

*By Kevin Edds*

“No jokes, no flattery, no sympathy. This is a serious business.”



These were the words spoken by U.Va. President Edwin Alderman to a crowd of supporters at a “football mass meeting”—or pep rally—in 1924. The scene was the precursor to the U.Va.-UNC football game, a rivalry that was born in 1892. That initial matchup was so popular they decided to play twice that season, with U.Va. winning the first, UNC the second. The latter was part of a Thanksgiving week football tournament in Atlanta that included Auburn, Duke and Georgia Tech, with teams playing as many as three games in five days. No joke. And no sympathy for weary players. Talk about a serious business.

I read Alderman’s notes for his speech (many thanks to Ann Southwell of the Special Collections Library staff for first discovering them) while researching my documentary “Wahoowa: The History of Virginia Cavalier Football” now available at [The UVa Bookstore](#). Alderman became U.Va.’s first president in 1904 but was a UNC graduate and its former president from 1896-1900. After 20 years in Charlottesville, though, he bled Orange & Blue. During the pep rally, he fanned the flames of the rivalry with the statement, “We praise Carolina for their constancy... in being good losers.”

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It was true: Virginia had gone 18-8-2 in the annual clash with “Carolina”; no directional designation was needed amongst these fans. The Thanksgiving timing of the contest began during the tournament in Atlanta and eventually came to be known as the “South’s Oldest Rivalry.” This is a bit of a misnomer, as Auburn and Georgia first played in 1892, too, six months earlier. More accurately, U.Va.-UNC is the longest *consecutive* rivalry and the one with the most games played, as Georgia-Auburn did not play one year during WWII and have played one fewer game overall (117 compared to 118, which will be matched if Auburn and Georgia meet in an SEC championship game; U.Va. and UNC cannot achieve this as they are both members of the Coastal Division in the ACC’s conference split).



From 1892-1950, UNC and U.Va. met in the finale each year they played, save for seven (WWI and other scheduling issues getting in the way)—almost 60 years of history where this showdown was the most important game of the season. Until WWI, the matchups were held in Richmond where fans from both schools could meet on a larger stage, and the two groups were an easy train ride away. Eventually, the contests moved to their home fields, where the rivalry grew even fiercer.

Tensions between the two were bitter, never more so than in 1898 when a member of the UNC faculty scored the winning touchdown. Yes, eligibility rules were lax in those days (imagine if young ECON professor Ken Elzinga lined up next to the great Frank Quayle in the backfield during U.Va.’s amazing 1968 season!). In 1904 Virginia tied the score late in the rivalry game but kicked the extra point too low—so low, in fact, it hit the back of the head of an offensive lineman. The ball ricocheted up and through the uprights giving Virginia a 12-11 victory. A heady play to say the least.

The Thanksgiving rivalry continued unabated until 1950. Governors of both states regularly attended. Lady Astor made appearances at Lambeth Field when UNC visited. Even President Calvin Coolidge and his entourage took in a game in 1928.

But soon after the birth of the ACC, schedule-makers tried to create a border rival for Maryland. They matched the Terrapins with Virginia as the season-ender from 1963-1989. With the South's Oldest Rivalry played earlier each fall, the intensity of the competition began to wane. Younger fans today believe the U.Va.-Virginia Tech rivalry has been an ages-old way to end their college football season, but that scheduling matchup didn't begin until 1990. While that in-state battle has taken on a life of its own, old-time U.Va. and UNC fans will tell you their biggest rival in football is on the other side of the state line.



When Alderman gave his pep talk 90 years ago, the country was in the midst of Prohibition, and UNC and Virginia were members of a new alliance called the Southern Conference. Along with most of the original members of the ACC, they were joined by a majority of the founding members of the SEC in this 22-member super-conference that included VMI, Washington & Lee, and Virginia Tech. It makes the 15-team ACC of today seem cute.

Bragging rights and conference hierarchy were at stake in 1924 when Alderman implored his team to “Fight this battle as you fought Georgia to the last inch” and “Don’t hold them. Wipe ‘em out!” A college president giving strategy on holding penalties sounds unusual (President Sullivan and her advice to Coach London on the Cover 2 Defense notwithstanding), but Alderman loved football and saw it as a way to toughen young men and bind alumni more closely to the university.

That season, U.Va. was also sporting a new moniker, the *Cavaliers*, after a school contest for a new fight song the previous year resulted in “The Cavalier Song” taking top honors. A new conference, a new mascot, and a new coach—Earle “Greasy” Neale—made Virginia Football an exciting property. Neale was a major league baseball player who coached football in the

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offseason. In 1924, he played for the Cincinnati Reds before heading to Charlottesville to lead the Cavaliers.

There were 12,500 ticket-buyers in attendance at the 1924 Thanksgiving game, which filled the athletic department coffers. According to the Washington Post, temporary wooden stands were built to accommodate the overflowing fans, giving it “the same crowded appearance that New York [has] at midday.” The Governors of both states were in attendance, as was Virginia State Senator N. B. “Bull” Early, a member of U.Va.’s team from the 1892 kickoff to the rivalry. Despite 31 years’ passage of time, alumni were still keenly interested in the outcome of the South’s Oldest Rivalry.

Virginia won the contest 7-0 when a fumbled lateral by UNC was recovered by U.Va. near the Tarheel goal line and ultimately driven in. U.Va. captain Sam Maphis had an 80-yard punt which still stands as a school record, tying his own 80-yarder against Virginia Tech the previous year. The game was a punting duel, as Virginia gained only five first downs and UNC but one. U.Va. was 0-for-5 passing and UNC not much better. The Tarheels brought in one of their basketball stars at quarterback—no surprise, considering that a football more closely resembled a basketball in shape and size back in those days. Only one of their eight passes was caught, though—which makes you wonder if the QB was throwing bounce passes instead of chest passes.



From defense-dominated clashes like the one in 1924, to showdowns with bowl game implications, the U.Va.-UNC rivalry has endured for well over a century. So as Virginia and UNC renew their rivalry this Saturday, let’s make a plea to the athletics departments from both schools as well as the schedule-makers at the ACC: Keep the U.Va.-Virginia Tech rivalry alive with a season-ending game when Virginia visits Blacksburg; but on odd years, rekindle the intensity of the South’s Oldest Rivalry with UNC visiting Charlottesville for the final game of the season. Virginia Tech can be the penultimate game for U.Va. in those seasons—the gate receipts surely won’t suffer (in 2005 U.Va. ended the season for Miami, having hosted the Hokies the week prior. And that VT game is still the third-largest home crowd in U.Va. history.) Scheduling UNC as the season-ending game may



guarantee sellouts at Scott Stadium in *both* games—something we haven't seen in Charlottesville in a while.

In an age of conference expansion, where century-old rivalries like Texas versus Texas A&M take a backseat to financial gain, let's do something simple that would make President Alderman proud. That would make "Bull" Early proud. That could once again grab the attention of both governors. No jokes, no flattery, no sympathy. This is a serious business.

Kevin Edds, COL '95, is the director of Wahoowa: The History of Virginia Cavalier Football. For an update on the release of his new film on the 1989-90 U.Va. football seasons please send an email to [UVaFootballHistory@yahoo.com](mailto:UVaFootballHistory@yahoo.com)

## All-Time College Football Team

College football fans are always weighing-in on who they think should be the greatest player — regardless of the era.

Dr. L.H. Baker's book, ***Football: Facts and Figures*** has provided fans interest set of all-time teams through the 1944 season.

One of his highlights was the inclusion of "All-Time Teams" as selected by college football authorities and publications.\*

Going through the entire list of outstanding players through the years; a composite was created based on the number of times a player appeared on a mythical team.

In all, 83 players comprised the total of players selected; with eight being named on at least 10 teams.

Yale' Pudge Heffelfinger was the only unanimous, being named on 17 all-star elevens. The legendary Jim Thorpe often considered the greatest athlete of all-time finish second. He had 13 votes; one vote shy of Michigan's Adolph "Germany" Schulz.

When reviewing the mythical team, that the players participated in the single-platoon era if the game; so players were listed by their offensive positions—as there were no designation of defensive positions.

<b>Composite All-Time Team</b>		<i>Based on the most teams selected per position</i>	
Frank Hinkey	Yale	E	11
Brick Muller	California	E	9
Adolph Schulz	Michigan	C	12

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Pudge Heffelfinger	Yale	G	17
T Truxton Hare	Pennsylvania	G	10
Wilbur "Fats" Henry	Washington & Jefferson	T	11
Hector Cowan	Princeton	T	6
Jim Thorpe	Carlisle	HB	13
Red Grange	Illinois	RB	11
Walter Eckersall	Chicago	QB	11
Ernie Nevers	Stanford	FB	7

*Most All-Time Teams regardless of  
position*

**2nd Team**

Willie Heston	Michigan	HB	8
Tom Shevlin	Yale	E	5
Belford West	Colgate	T	4
Don Hutson	Alabama	E	4
Huntington Hardwick	Harvard	E	4
R Peck	Pittsburgh	C	4
Bronko Nagurski	Minnesota	T	3
Ed Weir	Nebraska	T	3
George Gipp	Notre Dame	HB	3
Jay Berwanger	Chicago	QB	3
Wes Fesler	Ohio State	E	3

**Honorable Mention:**

*Selected on 1 team, 50  
players; on 2 teams, 9  
players*

Albert Exendine	Carlisle	E	2	Jack Cannon	Notre Dame	G	2
				M Newell	Harvard	T	2
Bernie Friedman	Michigan	QB	2	Slingin Sammy Baugh	TCU	QB	2
				A Bull	Pennsylvania	C	1
E Hart	Princeton	T	2	A Hilleband	Princeton	T	1
Elmer Oliphant	Purdue/Army	B	2	A Kelly	Princeton	HB	1
Frank "Bruiser" Kinard	Mississippi	T	2	Adam Walsh	Notre Dame	C	1
J Keck	Princeton	T	2				

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				Hamilton Fish	Harvard	T	1
				Hebert Stein	Pittsburgh	C	1
				Herb Joestling	Minnesota	FB	1
B Kotch	Baylor	G	1	J A Hogan	Yale	T	1
Bill Fincher	Notre Dame	T	1	J Alexander	Syracuse	G	1
C Black	Yale	G	1	John DeWitt	Princeton	T	1
				J Herron			
C Gelbert	Pennsylvania	E	1				
Dave Campbell	Harvard	E	1		Pittsburgh	E	1
Century Milstead	Yale	T	1				
Charles Brickley	Harvard	FB	1	J Hogan	Yale	T	1
				J Slagle	Princeton	HB	1
Charles Daly	Harvard/Army	QB	1				
Charles Rinehart	Lafayette	G	1	Joe Guyon	Carlisle/Georgia Tech	HB	1
Clarence "Biggie" Munn	Minnesota	G	1	Josh Cody	Vanderbilt	T	1
Clarence Spears	Dartmouth	G	1	Ken Strong	New York U	HB	1
D Trott	Ohio State	G	1	Langdon Lea	Princeton	T	1
E Huntington	Colgate	QB	1	Lee McClung	Yale	HB	1
E McMillian	Princeton	C	1				
				Mel Hein	Washington State	C	1
Ed Widseth	Minnesota	T	1	O Cutts	Harvard	T	1
Elmer Layden	Notre Dame	FB	1	O Diehl	Dartmouth	G	1
Frank Butterworth	Yale	FB	1	Orland Smith	Brown	G	1
				P Des Jardin	Chicago	C	1
Frank Carideo	Notre Dame	QB	1	Parke Davis	Princeton	E	1
G Pfann	Cornell	QB	1	S Penncok	Harvard	G	1
Glenn "Pop" Warner	Cornell	G	1				
				V Stevenson	Pennsylvania	QB	1
H Pund	Georgia Tech	C	1	Walter Lewis	Harvard	C	1
H Weeks	Columbia	HB	1				

	Most Teams=17		
Player	Team	Pos	TOT
Pudge Heffelfinger	Yale	G	17
Red Grange	Illinois	RB	15
Jim Thorpe	Carlisle	HB	13
Adolph Schulz	Michigan	C	12
Frank Hinkey	Yale	E	11
Walter Eckersall	Chicago	QB	11
Wilbur "Fats" Henry	Washington & Jefferson	T	11
T Truxton Hare	Pennsylvania	G	10
Brick Muller	California	E	9
Willie Heston	Michigan	HB	8
Ernie Nevers	Stanford	FB	7
Hector Cowan	Princeton	T	6
Bennie Oosterbaan	Michigan	E	6
Eddie Mahan	Harvard	HB	6
Ted Coy	Yale	FB	6

### Selectors

- NY Evening World, 1904; *selected first all-time team*
- Walter Camp, 1910
- JC Kofoed, Philadelphia *Record Sports* writer, 1911
- Fielding "Hurry-up" Yost, *Leslie's Weekly*, 1920
- Pop Warner, *Leslie's Weekly*, 1920
- John Heisman, *Leslie's Weekly*, 1920; *Illustrated Football Annual*, 1932
- Joe Godfrey, *All Sports*, 1924
- W. Liggett, *Sportlife*, 1925
- Big Bill Edwards, *Illustrated Football Annual*, 1930
- Parke H. Davis, *Illustrated Football Annual*, 1931; *first to select an original team—not to “rubber stamp from previously selected teams*
- John Heisman *Illustrated Football Annual*, 1932
- Knute Rockne, 1906-26 (Alexander Weyand's book: **American Football**)
- Grantland Rice *Eternal All-American/Collier's*, through 1919-28
- George Trevor, 1919-29
- Grantland Rice *Eternal All-America/Collier's*, through 1939
- Harry Stuhldreher, 1940
- Jim Thorpe, 1942

## Source: 1916 Intercollegiate Athletic Calendar—covering games of 1916

1916 St Viator Scores:

Georgia Tech's 222-0 victory in 1916 receives the most coverage. However, there was another school that scored over 200 points that season, St. Viator; located Bourbonnais, Illinois.

According to data found on Richard Topp's [\*All-Time College Football Scorebook database\*](#) the school participated intercollegiate football from 1895-1937.

The school opened the season with 3 consecutive shutouts; and would finish the season with 4 in an 8-game schedule (6-2-0).

The school scored 371 points (46.4); with more than half of them coming in game three. The scoring outburst came when the school registered a 205-0 victory over Lane College.

Very little else is known about the school or its players; however, two players' accomplishments have withstood the test of time.

Leo Schick and a player by the name of Finnegan would combine for 166 of the team's 205 points; as the school became the one to score 200 or more in a college football game.

During a recent time of researching for something else; a book titled the *Intercollegiate Athletic Calendar* was found online. This publication had schedules, scores of various college football and basketball teams and their results from the 1916 season.

1916		St. Viator (6-2-0) Scores		
Sept. 30	St. Viator	54	Lewis Institute	0
Oct. 6	St. Viator	6	Illinois Wesleyan	0
Oct. 14	St. Viator	205	Lane College	0
Oct. 21	St. Viator	36	Charleston Normal	6
Nov. 3	St. Viator	6	Notre Dame Freshman	10+
Nov. 10	St. Viator	13	St. Ambrose College	6
Nov. 18	St. Viator	42	Eureka	0
Nov. 30	St. Viator	9	Dubuque College	27
		<b>371</b>		<b>49</b>
		<b>46.4</b>		<b>6.1</b>

AMV: 57.3

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**Worth noting:** While there is no information available from the game against the Notre Dame Freshman; it is known that this was also the freshman season one of the game outstanding players, George Gipp.

Also, as a side note from another high scoring game that season between a pair of old Southwest Conference Rivals, SMU and Rice.

Kern Tipps, a veteran scribe from the state of Texas wrote in **Football: Texas Style** regarding this game. The Mustangs scored first before Rice would rally for the 143-3 triumph!

\* \* \* \*

The **Intercollegiate Football Researchers Association** congratulates the newest classes of two Halls of Fame.

**The National Football Foundation College Football Hall Fame** newest class includes: **Trev Alberts** (Nebraska), **Brian Bosworth** (Oklahoma), **Bob Breunig** (Arizona State), **Sean Brewer** (Millsaps [Miss.]), **Ruben Brown** (Pittsburgh), **Wes Chandler** (Florida), **Thom Gatewood** (Notre Dame), **Dick Jauron** (Yale), **Clinton Jones** (Michigan State), **Lincoln Kennedy** (Washington), **the late Rob Lytle** (Michigan), **Michael Payton** (Marshall), **Art Still** (Kentucky), **Zach Thomas** (Texas Tech), **Ricky Williams** (Texas) and coaches **Bill Snyder** (Kansas State) and **Jim Tressel** (Youngstown State, Ohio State).

...and to the **2015 Black College Football Hall of Fame** enshrines; which includes **Roger Brown** (University of Maryland Eastern Shore), **Richard Dent** (Tennessee State University), **L.C. Greenwood** (University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff) **Ernie "Big Cat" Ladd** (Grambling State University), **Ken Riley** (Florida A&M University), **Donnie Shell** (South Carolina State University) and Coach **W.C. Gorden** (Jackson State University).

\* \* \* \*

## **What Score Boy's Mistake Cost**

*By Thomas D. Richter, Sporting Life (1916)*

CHICAGO fans who bet at the end of the first half of the Chicago-Wisconsin game that the Badgers would not run up a score of 30 points are tearing their hair and trying to devise a method of regaining their lost coin, for a post-mortem discloses the fact that Wisconsin scored only 29 points. When Withington's pupils put over their final touchdown a substitute rushed on to the Held and joined the Badgers just as Hancock was booting the ball through the goal posts. Capt. Jackson called the attention of referee Birch to the fact that Wisconsin had 12 men on the field and the goal was not allowed. The

scoreboard boy saw the kick pass between the posts and pasted up a "30" for the Badgers, and there was no time to change the score before the final whistle blew. There were many bets on the score made during the third quarter, when Chicago took its brief spurt and the Midway students paid when the score reached 30.

\* \* \* \*

**Most Consecutive Losses by a Major College Football Team: by Decades...SINCE 1948**

Kansas State, 28; (1945-1948)  
-Virginia 28; (1958-1961)  
Colorado State 26; (1960-1963)  
TCU 20; (1974-1975)  
Eastern Michigan 27; (1980-1982)  
-Northwestern: 34 games (1979-1982)

Northern Illinois 23 (1996-1998)  
-New Mexico State 27 (1988-1990)  
-Duke, 23; (1999-2002)  
Duke 22, (2005-2007)  
Temple, 20; (2004-06)

**Note:** Teams that are preceded a hyphen, indicates a team had a losing

streak to carry over in back-to-back decades

\* \* \* \*

## Big Scoring Games

*Source: The Sporting Life, 1915*

FOOT BALL seems to be getting back to the old days of high scores.

Not at any time in recent years have there been so many contests in which the winning team has scored more than 90 points on the opposition. This would indicate that foot ball coaches are fast getting grip on the new game and that when they do they are going ahead with rapid strides.

Indiana Normal ran up a total of 101 points against Waynesburg, on October 9, while in the West there were three games in which the winning eleven tallied more than 75 points. Wisconsin piled, up an 85 score, Illinois 75; Michigan Aggies 76, and Vanderbilt, in the South, also scored 75.

The Pennsylvania State College freshmen made a score of 91 against Conway Hall.

On the previous Saturday there was the same run of high scores, new records being set on that day. Osage, Ia. High School tallied 134 points, while shutting

out Nashua High School and Illinois Wesleyan College defeated Hedding College, 100 to 0.

Yet strange as it may seem, while all of these scoring possibilities are evident, there have been any number of scoreless contests, while scores of 3 to 0 and 7 to 0 have been abundant, thus showing that with anything like evenly-matched teams, the scoring will not be excessive.

\* \* \* \*

## **Mount Union Increased its All-Time Composite Total Points Scored in Seasons Scoring at least 500+ Points**

By Tex Noel

Executive Director, IFRA

Mount Union (NCAA III) established college football's single-season record for most points scored in a single-season, tallying 878 during a 15-game season (14-1) during the 2014 season.

The Purple Raiders leads the 231 teams with at least one such season since 1885, when Princeton tallied 645 (9-0) points.

Just three teams have recorded 10 or more seasons scoring 500+ points. Mount Union far and away with 21—a total the other schools combined have. Northwest Missouri State is second with 11 and Boise State, 10—all since the Broncos have been in the sport's highest classification, 1996 forward.

These three schools, Nebraska, Sioux Falls and Pittsburg State Kansas, are just one season from joining the teams above.

Since the 1979 season; there has been at least one team recording a 500+ season; a total of 538 accomplishments.

To put this accomplishment in its proper perspective let's take a look at the first 45 seasons when a team reached this mark.



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From 1885-1976, a total of 33 seasons saw 45 times a school scoring 500+ points in a single-season.

Here's a composite listing of each school's composite total number of season; total points scored.

<b>Total</b>	<b>1st Season</b>	<b>Total 500+ Seasons</b>	<b>Composite Points</b>
21	1993	Mount Union	13,746
11	1998	Northwest Missouri State	6522
10	2000	Boise State	5689
9	1987	Pittsburg State	5340
9	1996	Sioux Falls	5214
9	1971	Nebraska	5009
8	2004	Mary Hardin-Baylor	5086
8	1971	Oklahoma	4561
8	1993	Montana	4439
8	1993	Florida	4423
7	1991	Georgetown (Ky.)	4301
7	1986	Georgia Southern	4199
7	1991	Marshall	4084
7	2005	Wisconsin-Whitewater	4044
7	1989	Grand Valley State	4022

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7	1991	St. John's (Minn.)	3892
7	1994	Valdosta State	3823
7	1980	Brigham Young	3813
7	2002	St. Francis (Ind.)	3778
7	1993	North Alabama	3724
6	2008	Oregon	3718
6	2005	Morningside	3597
6	1916	Henry Kendell (Tulsa)	3564
6	1988	Oklahoma State	3424
6	1994	West Texas A&M	3401
6	1986	North Dakota State	3249
5	1886	Harvard	3201
5	1989	Houston	2909
5	1993	Florida State	2883
5	2004	Linfield	2869
5	2002	Minnesota-Duluth	2845

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5	2001	Texas	2803
5	1998	Kansas State	2795
5	1980	Widener	2698
5	1986	Nevada-Reno	2687
5	1979	Delaware	2676
5	2005	Wesley	2011
4	2004	Sam Houston State	2795
4	1886	Yale	2561
4	2011	Baylor	2475
4	1903	Minnesota	2426
4	1901	Michigan	2326
4	1992	New Haven	2322
4	2007	Abilene Christian	2291
4	1988	Carroll (Mont.)	2278
4	2002	Hawai'i	2276
4	1999	Northwestern Oklahoma State	2247

<i>The College Football Historian- 20 -</i>			
4	1999	Carson-Newman	2244
4	2002	Texas Tech	2203
4	1960	Florida A&M	2190
4	2010	Northern Illinois	2163
4	1958	West Chester	2143
4	1991	Fresno State	2141
4	1994	Washington & Jefferson	2063
3	2009	Saint Xavier (Ill.)	1968
3	2008	Lindenwood	1842
3	2012	Southern Oregon	1840
3	2010	Ohio State	1788
3	1983	Central State (Ohio)	1740
3	1917	Indiana (Pa.)	1706
3	2007	Missouri	1700
3	2006	Appalachian State	1690
3	2010	TCU	1676

<i>The College Football Historian- 21 -</i>			
3	2011	Texas A&M	1661
3	1972	Arizona State	1631
3	1994	Lambuth	1613
3	2000	Wittenberg	1590
3	2009	St. Thomas (Minn.)	1546
3	2000	Miami (Fla.)	1545
3	2006	West Virginia	1533
3	2008	Franklin	1532
2	1885	Princeton	1252
2	2012	Henderson State	1193
2	2013	Eastern Washington	1179
2	1952	East Texas Teachers (Texas A&M-Commerce)	1178
2	2003	Southern California	1172
2	2011	North Central	1163
2	2010	Wisconsin	1157

<i>The College Football Historian- 22 -</i>			
2	2011	Winston-Salem	1157
2	2012	The Cumberland	1156
2	2012	Louisiana Tech	1141
2	2013	Coastal Carolina	1137
2	1993	Pacific Lutheran	1132
2	2010	Auburn	1130
2	2013	Minnesota State-Mankato	1126
2	2004	Louisville	1118
2	1999	Rowan	1111
2	1976	Texas A & I	1108
2	1994	Alcorn State	1095
2	2012	Old Dominion	1095
2	2013	Fordham	1095
2	2008	Monmouth (Ill)	1090
2	1982	Northwestern (Iowa)	1089
2	2010	Stanford	1085

<i>The College Football Historian- 23 -</i>			
2	1981	Southwest Texas State	1072
2	1994	Penn State	1070
2	2001	Central Arkansas	1067
2	2012	Georgia	1066
2	2013	Southeastern Louisiana	1061
2	2012	Clemson	1055
2	1997	Villanova	1053
2	2005	New Hampshire	1050
2	2012	Alabama	1049
2	2004	Southern Illinois	1041
2	2007	LSU	1041
2	2007	California (Penn.)	1036
2	2002	Grambling State	1035
2	1994	Hampton	1033
2	2005	San Diego	1025
2	1968	Troy State	1024
2	1998	Northern Colorado	1007

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1	2013	Eastern Illinois	675
1	2002	Trinity (Texas)	665
1	1984	Mississippi Valley State	628
1	2014	John Carroll	626
1	2000	California-Davis	622
1	2007	Ohio Dominican	622
1	2009	West Liberty	615
1	2012	Shippensburg	609
1	2000	Delta State	606
1	2003	Miami (Ohio)	602
1	2005	East Stroudsburg	596
1	1997	Simpson	595
1	1993	Idaho	593
1	2014	Concord	593



<i>The College Football Historian- 25-</i>			
1	2013	Towson	585
1	2011	Salisbury	584
1	2012	Missouri Western State	582
1	1989	Ferrum	578
1	1989	Missouri Valley	578
1	2007	Catawba	578
1	2014	Western Kentucky	577
1	1949	College of Pacific	575
1	2014	Illinois State	574
1	1989	Stephen F. Austin State	569
1	1914	Missouri Mines	567
1	1992	Gardner-Webb	564
1	2007	Bethel (Tenn.)	564
1	2007	Tuskegee	562
1	2010	Central Missouri State	562

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1	2014	Lindsay Wilson	562
1	1996	Clarion	561
1	2011	North Greenville	561
1	2014	Michigan State	559
1	1926	Haskell	558
1	2007	Kansas	556
1	2000	Bridgewater	555
1	2010	Trine	554
1	2005	LIU-C.W. Post	552
1	2013	St. Cloud State	551
1	2011	Wayne State (Mich.)	550
1	2011	Toledo	549
1	2014	Ferris State	549
1	2010	Shepherd	548
1	2005	South Dakota	547
1	2011	Azusa Pacific	547
1	2004	Utah	544

<i>The College Football Historian- 27-</i>			
1	2007	Virginia-Wise	544
1	2013	West Alabama	544
1	1987	Emory & Henry	542
1	1980	Portland State	541
1	2000	Bloomsburg	541
1	2008	James Madison	541
1	2013	Faulkner (Ala.)	541
1	1998	Tulane	540
1	1997	Findlay	539
1	2014	Wartburg	538
1	2008	Rice	537
1	1990	Hofstra	536
1	2011	Midwestern State	535
1	1998	Massachusetts	534
1	1968	New Mexico Highlands	533
1	1920	Centre	532
1	2004	Bowling Green State	532

<i>The College Football Historian- 28-</i>			
1	2013	Bethel (Minn.)	531
1	2014	Georgia Tech	530
1	1980	Baker	529
1	2006	St. John Fisher	529
1	2009	Ottawa	528
1	2013	Jacksonville State	528
1	1976	Northern Michigan	527
1	2013	Lenoir-Rhyne	526
1	2011	Marian (Ind.)	525
1	2012	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	525
1	2004	Hardin-Simmons	523
1	2013	Grand View	523
1	2013	East Carolina	522
1	2010	McPherson	521
1	1985	Furman	520
1	2003	Southern (La.)	520

<i>The College Football Historian- 29 -</i>			
1			
1	2013	McNeese State	520
1	2013	Slippery Rock	520
1	1999	Hastings	519
1	1987	Samford	517
1	1995	Bethany (Kans.)	517
1	1991	Weber State	516
1	2011	Southern Mississippi	516
1	2004	Colorado Mines	515
1	1915	Vanderbilt	514
1	1999	Ohio Northern	513
1	2008	Millsaps	513
1	1991	Western State	512
1	2013	Colorado State-Pueblo	512
1	1987	Holy Cross	511
1	1988	Wyoming	511
1	2013	Navy	511
1	1920	California	510

<i>The College Football Historian- 30 -</i>			
1	2003	Bentley	510
1	2004	Wooster	510
1	1980	Dayton	509
1	1923	King	507
1	2005	Southern Connecticut State	507
1	2013	Colorado State	507
1	1996	Northern Arizona	506
1	2008	Richmond	506
1	1899	Chicago	505
1	2008	Wheaton	505
1	1912	Carlisle	504
1	1944	Army	504
1	2001	Winona State	504
1	2008	Central Washington	504

<i>The College Football Historian- 31-</i>			
1	2011	St. Francis (Ill.)	504
1	1999	Rocky Mountain	503
1	2009	MidAmerica Nazarene	503
1	2007	Central Florida	502
1	2008	Western Connecticut State	502
1	2009	Cincinnati	502
1	2011	Washburn	502
1	1999	American International	501
1	2013	Ball State	501
1	2000	Springfield	500