

# PERCY HAUGHTON BURIED IN BOSTON

## Simple Services Mark Funeral of Noted Football Coach and Athlete.

### COLLEGES JOIN IN TRIBUTE

#### Floral Offerings Come From Many Schools—Dr. Butler Speaks at Columbia Services.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—The funeral today of Percy D. Haughton, founder of a football system at Harvard, coach of that game at Harvard, Cornell and Columbia and a man of many activities in the field of sport as player, coach and executive, was marked by the simplest of services. The congregation that filled St. Paul's Cathedral was representative of the many interests of the man whom they mourned—players he had guided to greatness, mothers of men who had been the better for his coaching, deans and delegations from colleges that he had served, classmates at Harvard, fellow-officers in the army, friends of high social standing, associates in business and in professional baseball. These were present, seated behind or above his family.

The altar from which Bishop William Lawrence read the simple sentences of the Episcopal burial service, assisted by Rev. Sherrard Billings of Groton, was banked with flowers. It seemed that all the colleges of the East had sent their tributes to the man who had put the game of football on a new plane, and a score or more of the men who played under Haughton at Harvard, Cornell and Columbia added floral tributes.

Michael Denihan, who carries the water pail for Harvard football teams and turns the sod in the Stadium, sent his spray of red roses, "with sincere sympathy from his old friend Mike."

Yale A. A., trustees and Faculty at Columbia, Harvard '99 (his class), Columbia varsity football squad, from which death removed him as coach; Needham Post, American Legion; Holy Cross A. A., Tufts A. A., Fordham A. A., Colgate A. A., Harvard Varsity Club, Boston University, Harvard A. A., Cornell football team, University of Pennsylvania Varsity Club, American Football Coaches' Association, the Boston National League Club, Christy Mathewson, President (of which Haughton was the head for a time); Harvard clubs in many places, Princeton A. A., the Harvard coaching staff, the Harvard varsity team and the "surviving members of the football Group of Seven" were a few of those who sent flowers.

#### Roses from "Group of Seven."

This "Group of Seven," names that are immortal in Harvard football history, was said by Haughton to be "the halo of my football career." Members of the class of 1915, who won positions on their freshman team and never relinquished them in four years of play, they sent, "with deepest sympathy and in loving memory of their three years of wonderful association and inspiration," a large spray of jack roses. The card bore the signatures of Charles E. Brickley, Huntington R. Hardwick, Wallace H. Trumbull, T. Jefferson Coolidge, F. J. Bradlee Jr. and Malcolm J. Logan. The seventh member of the group, Stanley J. Pennock, has died.

Robert J. Fisher, who succeeded Haughton as head coach at Harvard, and Dr. Paul Withington, who succeeds him at Columbia, served as honorary pallbearers, with others who were associated with him in college, on the gridiron, or in business. A surpliced choir chanted hymns, "The Strife is O'er," "Now the Laborer's Task is Done" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." There was no eulogy, but Bishop Lawrence in reading prayers from a position at the head of the bier and between the choir stalls selected five as most appropriate. In the procession the American flag was carried after the clergy and before the bier in observance of Major Haughton's World War service.

At Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, a short distance from Soldiers Field and the Stadium where as player and coach Haughton gained fame in baseball and football, interment was made in the family lot. The simple committal services were read by Rev. Mr. Billings.

#### Services at Columbia.

On a memorial service attended by practically the entire undergraduate body and many of the Faculty and officers of the university, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia paid an eloquent and moving tribute yesterday to Percy D. Haughton, head coach of football, who died on Monday.

St. Paul's Chapel, where the service was conducted by Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of the university, was filled to the doors by the outpouring of Columbians eager to pay their last homage to the late coach. Scores of persons stood throughout the service. All classes were suspended at 3 o'clock, the hour of the service.

A choir specially augmented by members of the Glee Club sang and prayer was offered by Chaplain Knox. Preceding the closing prayers and benediction "Stand, Columbia," was sung.

President Butler's address in part follows:

"We are gathered in this sacred house to no conventional end. This is an outpouring of the heart of the university and a manifestation of its spirit. At the very opening of a new year of our life and work together, when we were surrounded by an atmosphere of health and happiness and hope, we are instantly plunged into deep and sudden sorrow.

"There has gone out from our company a rich and brilliant personality, and a personality that in a few short months of service had interwoven itself for good in every part of Columbia University—with the life and the interests of our great student body, with the affection and regard of our widespread and devoted alumni, and with the respect of that company of teachers and scholars which is our glory and our pride.

"It is not easy for one man to have accomplished so much in so short a time. It would not have been possible except for the presence of a rich and fine personality built upon character.

"Mr. Haughton came from a sister university to ours. He brought with him the instincts of an American gentleman, of a lover of generous, manly sport. It was his task to work in a specialized and in some respects in a novel field. But he was doing the work of the university with large and generous cooperation with his associates and colleagues of every sort.

"One must wonder what a great university teacher of the Middle Ages would think of this gathering of mourners. It could not have been in any ancient university. It could not be today in any university outside the limits of the English speaking world, for one of the achievements of this world has been the discovery and application of the knowledge of control of the body to character.

"Mr. Haughton was as truly an educational influence at Columbia as though he had taught mathematics or English or history. His instrument was different, but his was to develop this union of mind and body, of cooperation, of self-control, of persistence, of high purpose, of devotion to name and fame of alma mater, all of which are precious elements in the making of a man.

#### "An Inspiring Personality."

"We mistake the work of our lost friend if we do not realize that he contributed to mind and character. One of the glorious opportunities of youth that never be forgotten is to be brought in contact with a great and inspiring personality. Long after the contents of books have been forgotten, long after the routine of the laboratory has passed from memory, there will remain with every youth the precious memory of a person, or several persons, who have touched and inspired his life. It is from these altars of personality that youth shall light its own candles and take them out into the darkness to light and illumine the way of others.

"Our friend was such a personality. And now, just as his task was beginning to reveal itself to all, just as his

## Dr. Butler Pays a Tribute To the Influence of Sports

After delivering a personal eulogy of Mr. Haughton in his speech at Columbia University yesterday, President Nicholas Murray Butler paid tribute to the influence of sports and athletic exercises in the educational work of American colleges and universities, and declared that "one of the achievements of the English-speaking world has been the discovery and application of the knowledge of control of the body to character. Mr. Haughton was as truly an educational influence at Columbia as though he had taught mathematics or English or history," Dr. Butler said.

"It was said a century ago that the battle of Waterloo had been won on the playing fields of Eton. There are victories other than those of war that are won on playing fields—in self-restraint, in cooperation with others and in making that rounded character which contributes so much to our citizenship."

effort was about to be measured, by some strange disposition of Providence he is snatched from us.

"It would not do for us to make this gathering and this service entirely a period of mourning. We must make it also a period of solemn and serious rejoicing. We mourn for him who has passed through the door of immortality. We mourn the broken ties, the unfinished labor, the unfinished ideals; but we rejoice for the memory, we rejoice for the inspiration and a high ideal, and we will pledge ourselves to continue to carry on, each in his own way, the work which he had begun.

"The youth of today are the men of tomorrow and the elders of the next day. It is so that great traditions are made. Our friend is lost to sight. He is not lost, thank God, to memory, to service or to influence. In his spirit let us resolve to carry on."