

On To Williamsport.

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once more waged battle with State's sons; only to once again taste defeat, this time on Beaver Field, and at the hands of Captain Dunsmore's eleven.

Here is a complete record against Dickinson for 13 years past:

YEAR	PLAYED AT	SCORE
1892....	State 16, Dickinson	0, Harrisburg
1896....	" 8, "	0, State College
1897....	" 0, "	6, Sunbury
1898....	" 34, "	0, Williamsport
1899....	" 15, "	9, State College
1900....	" 0, "	18, Carlisle
1901....	" 15, "	0, Carlisle
1902....	" 23, "	0, Carlisle
1903....	" 0, "	6, Williamsport
1904....	" 11, "	0, Williamsport

Total points, State 119, Dickinson 30.

Games played—10.

7 games won by State and 3 games lost.

But in the following year, 1897, at Sunbury, "the Red and White" waved triumphantly for the first time, Chief Curtin's State warriors going down in a hard fought Thanksgiving Day game. And from that time on the State—Dickinson football game has been an annual affair and the "biggest" battle of the season for both institutions. The next contest will be the eleventh in number, also the tenth successive annual game.

Looking over the past games the fact is very obvious that State's elevens have as a general rule rather outclassed Dickinson's teams, although the majority of the contests have been closely exciting. And the clean, undisputed character of each victory on both sides has been a grand uplift for the gridiron sport throughout middle Pennsylvania. State's most overwhelming victory was at Williamsport in 1898 when Captain Murray's valiant eleven swamped Dickinson 34 to 0. And as a loyal son of "Old Penn State" Captain Murray has never since missed this annual game, but is always on hand to talk to the 'Varsity boys and urge them on to victory. Between the halves of last year's memorable game at Williamsport, after State failed to score in the first

half, with tackle "Andy" Moscrip lying in the dressing room with a broken collar bone and Captain Forkum three hundred miles away tossing restlessly on a sick bed, awaiting tidings from the battle, then it was that the reticent Murray, who had fought many a fight for the "Old White and Blue," gave State's tired warriors a talk, which sent them leaping out upon the gridiron with every nerve tingling and filled with the wild enthusiasm of certain victory for their fever-tossed captain, their injured team-mate, and for dear "Old State."

And with irresistible, spirit State's sons hurled themselves into the conflict, driving fiercely backward Captain Seeley and his veterans. Now it was McIlveen, now Yeckley, now George McGee, or Bill Wray, or Smith, with every State man at his back, as with State's frenzied stands a mad ocean of waving "White and Blue," that Dickinson's cohorts were twice swept the length of the field in the victorious whirlwind of "Old State's rushes."

With the inspiring memory of last year's splendid triumph to encourage them, the members of this season's 'Varsity will go into the Dickinson struggle knowing that the battle will prove a desperate one and determined to add another success to the glorious annals of their "Alma Mater." The game will in all likelihood prove the finest gridiron struggle that Williamsport has ever witnessed.

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