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Last Friday afternoon the football eleven from West Virginia University accomplished something never before witnessed on Beaver Field, holding State's team down to a single touchdown. It was the most evenly contested game we have ever seen here, and West Virginia's plucky warriors are given credit for their splendid showing. The gridiron was a sea of mud, and State fumbled outrageously, while West Virginia took advantage of every misplay, Forkum's pupils averaged in weight fully as much as our Varsity, and their line seemed to charge much faster than State's. However, "Old State" pulled together in her old time form in the second half and swept through her opponents resistlessly. Every State man on the side lines and in the stands did his full share of loyal cheering and the Varsity men responded nobly to the thunderous cry for "a touchdown," as Captain Yeckley dashed over the line in superb style.

FIRST HALF.

McGee kicked off to the 20 yard line McDonald running back 2 yards. Leahy hit tackle for 2, Martin 4, Leahy 3, Martin 8, Hinman 5, Hinman 3, and Ernst failed at center. Martin did not gain at end on Leather's fine tackle. Ernst made no gain at Gotwals, and it was State's ball on downs. A fumble occurred on the first line-up, and Martin fell on the oval for West Virginia. Hinman then secured 3 yards at tackle, Leahy 1, Ernst 2, and on a double pass McCue lost a yard on Gotwal's tackle. Martin next made 1 yard, Leathers tackling hard, and Martin then punted

50 yards to State's goal line, Henry catching the ball and dashing back 25 yards in elegant fashion. Gotwals then made one yard, and 5 yards was awarded State for "offside." Wray took 1 yard, and Leathers lost 2 at McCue's end. McGee made 4 through center, and then punted 25 yards, Leahy started with 5, Ernst 3, and 5 yards was given to West Virginia for State's offside. Leahy secured one yard and 5 more yards was awarded to W. Va. for "offside." With the oval on State's 40 yard line, Brake lost 2 yards on Wray's pretty tackle, Leahy gained 3, Martin 3, and McCue failed at end in Barr's reliable grasp. Here McCue tried a placement goal and Henry caught the ball and came back 20 yards. McGee gained 8 at center, Gotwals 2, and McGee punted 30, McDonald running back 2. Leahy made 4, Hinman failed to gain at Gotwals position and it was Barr's ball on a fumble. McGee made 2, Gotwals failed to gain, and Miller tried the quaretr-back kick. Hinman received the ball and ran 35 yards, Leathers bringing him down on State's 12 yard line. Yeckley here took Leathers place. Ernst then gained 1 1-2 yard at tackle, Martin 2, and McGee was hurt, Zink taking his place. State was playing desperately, Leahy getting only 1-2 yards, and it was State's ball on downs by inches. Miller punted 20 and McDonald fumbled, Gotwals falling on the ball. Miller punted 30, and the ball belonged to West Virginia on State's 50 yard line. Martin made 1 yard at end, Yeckley hurling him back. Leahy made no gain at centre, and it was State's

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Pennsylvania Day.

The annual college holiday, known as Pennsylvania Day was celebrated this year on last Friday, Nov. 24, when the usual college duties were dispensed with and a special program was carried out. The occurrence of the Thanksgiving Hop on Friday evening and of the fraternity dances the evening previous had brought a large number of visitors to the College, while many distinguished citizens of the Keystone State had come for the purpose of enjoying the exercises of the day.

At 10:30 a.m. students and visitors assembled in the Auditorium for the morning exercises. After the invocation by Dr. Gill, and the chanting of the Lord's Prayer by the College choir, Dr. W. A. Buckhout expressed the regret that, owing to illness, President George W. Atherton was unable to be present and preside at the meeting. Dr. Buckhout then introduced the first speaker of the morning, Mr. Joseph M. Huston, who spoke of "Pennsylvania in Evolution." Mr. Huston had his subject well in hand, giving a brief sketch of the early history of Pennsylvania, and then showing how there had been envolved our magnificent Commonwealth of today, one of the richest states in the Union. He made one feel proud to be a Pennsylvanian.

The college choir then rendered Kipling's "Recessional" in a most pleasing manner.

The second speaker was Mr. J. Horace McFarland, of Harrisburg, who spoke on the subject of "Pennsylvania's Relation to the Art of Printing." His was an enthusiastic

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