

did effort laid tacklers low for 8 yards, Yeck 3, Yeck 4, Mac 6, and the ball was on W. U. P.'s 2 yard line! Then with a last terrific upheaval, with every State man doing his duty, over ploughed "the Mallick" for a touchdown, and the game was State's!!! Then the staunchest of all captains, our own Yeck, kicked the goal. State 6-W. U. P. 0. A few seconds, and time was called for the first half.

With a roar like seventeen Niagaras, State's supporters were out past ropes and policemen, and formed a howling, dancing body guard for State's tired warriors as they limped to their dressing rooms. Then with our Cadet Band in the lead and State's pennants tossing madly in the air an uproarious procession of at least 1000 frenzied, howling dervishes, with some ladies mixed in, marched around Expositon Park again and again, with W. U. P.'s thousand of glum-faced rooters sitting sad and sorrowful.

SECOND HALF.

In the first half State's team had made 20 first downs to 2 for W. U. P., and such an effort had naturally tired the White and Blue's warriors. But not a single substitution was made for State, and every man was up and doing until the final whistle blew. For W. U. P. no less than 6 fresh players were run in from time to time, but it was all in vain, and they accomplished nothing more than a few spasmodic gains. It was State's game. W. U. P. had met her master and she knew it. State's only policy was to let W. U. P. have the ball and hold them safe, and this they certainly did. Throughout the entire game W. U. P. had the ball in State's territory twice only. The defensive work of State's line men was magnificent,—Dunn, Kunkle, Putnam, Wray, Gotwals, Barr, Campbell,—every man of them; and when W. U. P.'s

fierce attack did pierce State's for wards, there was a peerless secondary defense,—made up of three heroes,—Yeck, Mac, and McGee. Often after a W. U. P. runner had been pushed through the line for a yard or so, one of these men, or all of them would hit this W. U. P. runner so surely and so hard, that he generally wished that he had never ventured through State's line. Cal Moorhead, who played back on the defense, made such long, vicious, diving tackles as to bring down thunders of applause. No less than four times W. U. P.'s end runners cleared State's line by wonderful interference, and Cal was the only man between them and State's precious line. Each time our lightly built, but plucky quarter-back, brought down the runner with a resounding thud that brought joy to the hearts of State men. Everybody played real "State" ball, that's the whole story.

STATE 6		W. U. P. 0	
Barr . . . . .	ie	Perry, L. Banbury	
Wray . . . . .	it	Miller	
Kunkle . . . . .	ib	Yielding, Waddill	
Dunn . . . . .	c	Turner	
Putnam . . . . .	ry	Edgar, Zieg	
Gotwals . . . . .	rt.	Marshall	
Campbell . . . . .	rc	East	
Moorhead . . . . .	q	F. Griggs	
Yeckley (Capt)	ihb.	A. Crigg, Thompson (Joe)	
McIlveen . . . . .	rb	Schmidt, Klawuhn	
McGee . . . . .	fb	Mehl, W. Banbury	

Touchdown—McIlveen. Goal from touchdown—Yeckley. Referee—E. P. Young, Cornell. Umpire—Dr. Okeson. Lehigh. Timekeeper—Butterworth, Yale. Time of halves 30 and 25 minutes

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