

Great Victory Ends Season.

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season, State's sons were not rattled nor disconcerted, but finally triumphed by calm, cool and grimly determined methods and by playing the cleanest kind of football all the time, and patiently biding that moment of opportunity which did not come until the battle had almost ended. When W. U. P. realized that State was ploughing forward to certain victory, unclean play was resorted to, and a penalty for "slugging" gave State's team an advantage. After all, then, it was simply a question of the men, and, as always happens in the end, the victory belongs to the most clean, loyal, manly, high-principled fighters.

Every undergrad here in college knows full well what sort of stuff every man on our Varsity is made of, and to our minds our team is the finest in the country to-day, not only in football ability, but in the character of every player, from Captain Dunn on. Following the Thanksgiving struggle, Coach "Tommy" Fennell, the best anywhere, remarked: "To see "Mother" Dunn play through that entire game on that knee of his is, by all odds, the most wonderful thing I have ever seen in foot ball." And anybody who talked with Dr. Robison before the game knows that there were three more men, Henry, McCleary, and Burns, whose serious injuries would have kept almost any player on the side-lines. But throughout that memorable afternoon all of these went smiling into the midst of every smashing play, and on at least two occasions desperate flying tackles by Henry saved a possible touch-down.

Here is the manner in which State's touch-down was made near the close of the final period of play.

Near the center of the gridiron, Banbury's onside kick was blocked

by Cyphers and secured by Gottwals. State's men seeing victory, then commenced that terrific series of plays which finally decided the battle. Hirshman, McCleary, Wray, and Henry scattered the defense of W. U. P. for 20 yards until the 18 yard mark was reached. Here Hirshman plunged for a yard, and Ed Young put Banbury out of the game for slugging, placing the ball on W. U. P.'s 9 yard line. Hirshman crashed through for 4, McCleary 3, and then the latter went over the line in magnificent style, winning the game for State!

Shortly before this, State's sons showed W. U. P. their superior determination and endurance, for with W. U. P. in possession of the ball on their 30 yard line, the wonderful manner in which State penetrated the W. U. P. line caused the Pittsburg team to lose 15 yards on three attempts to run the ball, and this loss was followed by a blocked kick. So that, many minutes before the big event happened, Captain Marshall and his braves were doubtless "feeling in their bones," that State's irresistible attack and defense could not be denied, and this wonderful rally by the men in White and Blue has never been excelled on any gridiron. Earl Hewitt, '03, a famous old State athlete, said in his speech at the banquet: "With all honor to every man on our team, I want to say that one man played to-day the finest foot ball I have ever seen; that man is Kunkle, and that No. 2 on his broad shoulders will always be before my eyes in a blaze of glory!"

The most beautiful play of the entire game came early in the first half, when Henry dropped back near mid-field for a try at goal from field. W. U. P. was taken completely by surprise when the ball was snapped like lightning from Dunn to McCleary to Coulson to Burns, who sprinted 40 yards to W. U. P.'s 15 yard line amid tre-

mendous applause. Henry missed a field goal, and then W. U. P. put the ball out of danger. A moment later, by means of a splendid forward pass carried by Burns, and a smashing 35 yard return of a punt by Hirshman, State again looked good for a touch-down. But W. U. P.'s gallant defense on their one foot line saved the day, and Banbury punted 40 yards. Soon Henry got another try for field goal, but the oval sailed wide, and by some fast playing W. U. P. carried the ball to

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