

The Penn Game.

State Gives Penn a Hard Fight.

Again on Saturday the White and Blue was shown to be the equal of the big eastern schools in athletics. It is true that Penn won 6 to 0, but the Quakers were forced to fight every inch of the way and the lone touchdown came on a blocked kick—a "fluke" as the North American calls it. The first half ended 0 to 0, and the final count was just that of 1904 when Carl Forkum's team deserved a tie score. As in the Indian game a week before, Ballou displayed his punting ability and this time out-punted Hollenback. In the early part of the first half one of his spirals got past Keinath who apparently touched the ball which passed through his arms and rolled over the goal line where Weaver fell on it. It was decided, however, that the Pennsylvania quarterback had not touched the pigskin and the Quakers punted out from the twenty-five yard line.

Toward the end of the second half State's offensive ability began to make itself felt, and runs by Ballou, Hirshman, Vorhis, and McCleary brought the ball to the Red and Blue twenty-yard line. A touchdown seemed so imminent that the Penn rooters almost stopped their concerted rooting and gathered as near as possible to the side lines personally imploring the Quaker eleven to prevent a touchdown. But the Penn team, now playing entirely on the defensive, did not need to "hold 'em", for referee Evans detected Hirshman in hurdling, an act for which the New York fullback has never before been penalized and one which apparently no one but the official saw. State was heavily penalized and a second good chance to cross Penn's line was lost.

Cyphers was head over heels in the game and either the big right guard or some of State's other hard-

working linemen blocked four attempted punts. Our opponents recovered all of these, whereas the one punt of Ballou's which was blocked unluckily fell into Gaston's hands and he made the only score of the game with only five minutes of the second half played. In this period our ends were Brown and Hipple, two of the lightest and gamest lads who ever fought under Nittany's colors. Both tackled fiercely and "Brownie" got Hollenback for losses two or three times. Ballou's forty-five yard run, the secondary defense of our backfield men, and Smith's good tackling were other features of the closely fought contest on the State side, while the playing of Hollenback, Keinath and Scarlett for the home team, was above criticism. Once State held U. of P. on the two-yard mark, once on the one-yard line and finally on the twenty-yard line. Such a record means that "Bull" McCleary's eleven is of the true State calibre, never beaten until the final whistle has blown.

STATE		U. of P.	
Piollett, Brown	l. e.	Braddock	Pauxtis
Weaver	l. t.		Gaston
McClellan	l. g.		Lamberton
Gray	c.		Marks
Cyphers	r. g.	Erwin, Pike	
Smith	r. t.	Ferrier, Cozens	
Hipple	r. e.		Scarlett
Ballou	q.		Keinath
Vorhis	l. h.	Young, McIntyre	
McCleary (Capt.)	r. h.		Manier
Hirshman	f. b.	Hollenback (Capt.)	Phillier

Touchdown—Gaston. Goal from touchdown—Scarlett. Referee—Evans, Williams. Umpire—Langford, Trinity. Field judge—Fultz, Brown. Head linesman—Wolf, Bucknell. Linesmen—"Irish" McIlveen and Murphy. Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes.

With our Future Opponents.

Geneva College, which appears here on Saturday afternoon, met two reverses last week, one at the hands of W. and J. which defeated it 26 to 0, and the other from Waynesburg by the score of 6 to 0. The Western Pennsylvanians promise a hard battle on Beaver Field, however, and State's coaches will be on the lookout for a reversal in form by the Beaver people.

The West Virginia eleven won a game of minor importance last

Wednesday but rested on Saturday. Just now they are doing little but holding secret, hard practice, yet inside reports seem to denote that the Mountaineers believe they can even go their 1905 six to-nothing score on Beaver field one better. Watch out for W. V. U.

Our next opponent among the Big Five is Cornell, which triumphed over Oberlin on Saturday 23 to 10. Neither on offense nor defense have the Ithacans shown last year's strength, yet they have plenty of time to prepare for McCleary and his eleven before October 31. As Princeton is not played by Cornell this fall and as Penn State is the big game at Ithaca, it is a foregone conclusion that the New York school will make every effort to wipe out last year's defeat.

Reports indicate that Bucknell would probably have won its game against Gettysburg had not the visitors been compelled to leave early for their train when the oval was in Bucknell's possession on Gettysburg's 10 yard line and the score 6 to 5 in the visitors' favor. State is anxious to retrieve recent defeats in baseball and basketball, but let it be understood that the Lewisburgers will be well-primed for their conflict here on November 7.

The Navy is in good form. Our old friend Dickinson, with Mount Pleasant at quarter, lost to the Midshipmen 22 to 0 on Saturday and the Annapolis nut will be a hard one to crack later on.

The Pittsburg papers give the University of Pittsburg (erstwhile W. U. P.) the credit of having a stronger all-round team this fall than last. Bailey, a sub guard of last year's State eleven, is playing regularly at tackle for the Pittsburg eleven and will probably line up against his former team-mates on Thanksgiving. The new "U. of P." won 27 to 0 from Bethany on Saturday.