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STATE 8, INDIANS 8.

A Large Crowd Witnessed a Good Game, but Poor Decisions, at Wilkesbarre.

Rah! Rah! Rah! It was a big victory for the White and Blue of Old Penn State even though the final score was declared to be a tie, 8-8. Undoubtedly the Redmen considered themselves more than lucky to get away with a whole (Red)skin for if ever an eleven was clearly and cleverly outplayed, it was coach Glen Warner's Carlisle Indians on October ninth, nineteen-hundred-and-nine.

It came about this way. "Dick" Smith fumbled Libby's kick-off momentarily but recovered it in time to make a pretty run of ten yards. Mauthe kicked forty yards to Libby who was downed in his tracks. State's ends played a brilliant game throughout and the fast end runs for which the Carlisle eleven has justly become noted were nipped in the bud again and again.

The first Indian forward pass failed at this early stage of the game and the Redmen were penalized fifteen yards. After an exchange of punts captain Libby's team secured the ball in the middle of the field and through four short gains carried it to our thirty-eight yard line. Here Houser shot through the center of the line and with a clear field ran into Vorhis on the five-yard line. The big Indian was going too fast for Larry's tackle to lay him low and Mauthe came up from behind just in time to bring Houser to the ground with Vorhis still clinging to

his knees behind our goal line. Libby kicked the goal from touchdown and the score stood - Indians 6, State 0.

After Vorhis had kicked to Libby, the Indian captain brought the ball back twelve yards to his own 7 yard mark. There he was compelled to punt and Larry ran the kick back ten yards. A forward pass went over Brown's head and we were penalized fifteen yards.

A tumble gave our opponents the ball on State's 22 yard line but they could gain nothing. Hauser tried a field goal but it went wide of the mark and into Vorhis's arms behind our line. Scrimmage was started on the 25 yard line but the White and Blue eleven, not yet having found its offensive strength, could do little in the way of gaining ground. Mauthe punted a long spiral to Hauser who came back two yards. Libby made a forward pass to Wauseka which netted a twenty yard gain for the Aborigines.

It was the Indian's ball on our 22-yard line but they lost five yards when Very threw Thomas back on a "criss cross" play. Hauser failed in his second attempt at a goal from field as he stood on our 40-yard mark.

Smith gained three yards starting from the 25 yard line and the Indians were penalized five for offside play. Mauthe made a sprint of 12 yards around right end and "Bull" added two on a cross-buck; then the latter made it four more but we could not secure a first down. After Mauthe had punted forty yards the Indians were penalized fifteen yards because of their forward pass

not going five-yards out from the center over the line of scrimmage and it was their ball on their own 8-yard line.

Hauser kicked to Mauthe who made a great catch of the oval and returned it five yards. The freshman fullback played a wonderful game all the way and deserves much credit. He was right in the thick of the fray with such experienced and reliable men as "Bull", "Heff" and "Larry" and acquitted himself nobly. Now Mauthe reeled off 10 yards more, McCleary added four, but ten yards were lost on an attempted double pass and we were penalized for holding. Again a penalty lost us fifteen yards more when a forward pass did not go five yards outside. The half ended with the ball in our possession on our 35-yard line.

SECOND HALF

The story goes that Hollenback expressed his "between-the-halves talk" in from ten to fifteen words but these must have been well chosen for in less than three minutes after the second half opened "Dick" Smith carried the ball over the Carlisle line for a touchdown. A hard tackle made Libby drop the ball on Vorhis' kickoff and Weaver recovered it for State. Then Smith went fifteen yards around the right end and Hirshman and McCleary added five each. Smith again circled the end for six yards and a touchdown. Piolet's kickout brought the ball directly in front of the crossbar for a try at goal; but "Larry's" attempt hit the upright squarely and bounded back onto the playing field. Only this unfortunately small margin of an