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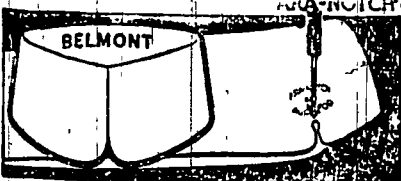
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one, was completely outplayed by the Gold and Blue. Three touchdowns to one field goal tells the story; Richards made two of Pitt's touchdowns and A. Robinson the other, while captain Freitag made a field goal for W. and J. The game was won on straight football principally, but our Thanksgiving opponents got away with several good forward passes and worked the "shoe-string play" at one stage of the game. Captain Roe's men were sure tacklers and his backfield played a strong offensive style of football. The struggle was a bitterly fought one yet its importance is little compared with the coming Pitt-State game.

The winner on Thanksgiving has as good a claim as the next for the collegiate football honors in the Keystone State since the Pittsburgers are champions in Western Pennsylvania and have disposed of the Indians, while we have tied both the Indians and Penn, which held to a tie Lafayette, the only other possible contender for honors in Pennsylvania.

While our huge 40-0 triumph over West Virginia looms up large on the horizon compared with that team, there should be no overconfidence in our camp because coach Thompson's men showed but little of the football they knew at Morgantown. The worst defeat we ever got in Pittsburg was in 1904 when State rooters fairly overflowed with confidence even though the Blue and White team was badly crippled. We were on the tail end of a 22 to 5 score that year and it was a crushing defeat—a hard pill to swallow.

Our present undefeated eleven cannot afford to lose to Pitt and it will leave here in less than a week with a victory in view. Let us only remember that our last game of the '09 season will not be easily won, and that the loyal help of every stu-

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