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Soon after McCleary's touchdown the first half ended. Between the halves the Pitt and State rooters paraded around the field and visited each other; surely the Pittsburg adherents showed more and better spirit than they have ever done before. One thing remains for State to do; we must take to the Smoky City some Thanksgiving such a crowd as has gone to Wilkesbarre or Williamsport in the past and teach those people what true college spirit is. A one-day vacation has prevented such a thing in the past but it is only fair that we should show once at least our full strength at Pittsburg where our athletic association reaps its biggest profit of the year, where our eleven is probably put up in better style than in any other place we visit during our football season and where our rooters are accorded the most hospitable treatment imaginable.

Larry kicked out of bounds twice

at the start of the second half and then Gavin kicked off to Mauthe on our 15-yard line. Mauthe came back 15 yards and Hirshman added five. Then Mauthe punted to mid-field where Roe was downed in his tracks.

The second half was bitterly fought out between the 30 yard lines and honors were nearly even. It was only through several of Mauthe's punts going offside that Pitt was able to hold her own, since only two first downs were made from scrimmage by captain Roe's men; however, the Pitt tacklers were through on several occasions and Mauthe was fortunate in getting these kicks away at all. Piddlet and Very completely outplayed their opponents while Ent and Art Robinson got away for several good runs in the second period after receiving kicks. Johnson played his usual hard, aggressive game.

A good chance to score on our

part came when Roe dropped Mauthe's fine, long spiral and the ever present Weaver dropped on it on Pitt's 40-yard line. Hirshman ran the end for ten yards but we were penalized five yards for offside. McCleary got twelve and Larry tried a field goal. The attempt was a good one but there was too much wind and the ball fell short.

Watson played a marvelously strong game against Galvin who outweighed him almost sixty pounds and he played well all through the game. The struggle was a tiresome, grueling one and toward the end of the second half substitutions were made pretty freely. Dewar, Blair, Peacock, Qualey and Feightner all replaced Pitt players and did well, while Brown, Estep, Harlow and Herman were all given a chance in our varsity lineup. Herman distinguished himself by some good punting and Harlow made at least three fine open field tackles. The game ended after Pitt succeeded in getting off a long forward pass on the second attempt. Referee Thompson ran off the field with the pigskin and put it in Larry's arms—an act which closed one of the most brilliant gridiron seasons Old State has ever had.

PENN STATE 5	UNIV. PITTSBURG 0
Piddlet, Brown	le Roe (Capt) Dewar
Smith	lt Van Doren
Johnson, Estep	lg Leahy
Watson	c Galvin
Gray	rg Frankel, Blair
Weaver, Harlow	rt Stevenson
Very	re Lindsay, Peacock
Vorhis, (Capt) Hermann	q W Robinson
Hirshman	lh A. Robinson, Qualey
McCleary	rh Ent, Feightner
Mauthe	fb Richards
Touchdown	McCleary Referee—M K. Thompson
Georgetown	Umpire—H M. Kelly, West
Point	Field Judge—W, G Crowell, Swarthmore
Head linesman	S Sinclair, Swarthmore
Linesmen	Frank, Piekarski, Penn, "Jud" Schmidt
Pitt. Time of halves	35 minutes each.

F. H. Taylor '03, one of State's graduates, who is making a good record as a teacher, was recently married in New York City.

The Berks and Lancaster county students are to have a "Dutch Feed" tonight in McAllister Hall at 8:45 o'clock.