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PENN WAS VICTORIOUS

Quakers Were Fortunate in Winning. Our Team Played Great Game. Piolet, Miller and Watson Star.

When the State students, nearly four hundred strong, who went to see the annual State-Penn game woke up in Philadelphia last Saturday morning and saw the rain descending heavily, it was fortunate for the weather men that he was not in their vicinity. Our hope lay in a fast, dry field and the Quakers were praying just for the same conditions since their backfield combination is said to be about the speediest they ever possessed. However, it rained up until the very minute of the battle and we can only guess what the result would have been if Oct. 22d 1910 had been a bright, crisp, clear day in Philadelphia and the field had not been ankle deep in mud.

The right side of Penn's advance was offside when Mercer kicked off 3:20 and the home team was penalized five yards. Piolet received the next kickoff and "Tom" ran it back 8 yards to the 25 yard line. Barrett kicked 40 yards to Scott but we were penalized because of a flying tackle. Our men unable to gain consistently at this stage of the game had to resort to kicking and the tackling was so hard all through the contest when the Penn backs received the ball that the tackling of the State eleven was characterized as the best seen on Franklin field this season.

After several exchanges of punts we had the ball on our 27 yard line and Piolet was called back for a run around right end. Watson passed the slippery oval low and Piolet delayed a little trying to recover it and in falling on the ball, it oozed out from under his arm. Jourdet slid over the mud, secured the pigskin, rose to his feet and ran for a touchdown. Cozens missed the goal.

But five minutes of the encounter had been played when Captain Cozens' eleven was so fortunate as to secure its first score. Barrett kicked off over Penn's line and Kennedy and Mercer brought the ball to the middle of the field in two runs starting at the 25 yard line. Penn was penalized 15 yards for assisting the runner and Miller received Scott's punt on the 20 yard line. We were compelled to kick and "Fritz" Barrett raised the ball out of bounds on our 50 yard mark. Then "Shorty" Miller made a spectacular run of 95 yards through a broken field. On securing Sommer's boot, with beautiful interference, Miller got by every Penn man who was near enough to be dangerous and the State stand went wild as Shorty dashed away for what seemed a sure touchdown. Referee "Al" Sharpe called him back, however, saying that one foot had gone over the white mark on the north margin of Franklin field.

The second period started with Penn's ball on our 40 yard line. Soon Mercer got away for a 35 yard run, "Pete" Johnson downing him from behind on our 20 yard line. Sommer made several substantial gains and Mercer made a touchdown on a well-executed forward pass. This was an earned score but, as in the first touchdown, Cozens failed at goal. That made it—Penn 10, State 0, and this was the final score.

The second period ended with the ball in the middle of the field. Our interference with Mauthe out entirely and Very limping through every play was not powerful enough to let either Barrett or Miller get away for dashes around the end and Old Penn's line held strongly on Engle's line smashers. Our backs handled punts one hundred percent better than the Penn men, Miller especially having a number of chances to take low, driving kicks on the run and accepting these opportunities flawlessly. Barrett and Sommer were evenly matched in their punting duel.

Hough kicked off to Barron at the start of the third period. Engle soon after blocked Thayer's attempted punt and the ball was ours on Penn's 50 yard line. Miller made 10 yards, Barrett added one, Engle tore off 2 then Barrett punted to Sommer who brought the ball back to Penn's 20 yard line. Piolet tackled with an unflinching consistency right through the game and he is considered just as much of All-American possibility in Philadelphia as he is in State College. In this case he brought Sommer down so hard that Dutch had to recuperate for a few minutes while time was being taken out.

Thayer now kicked to Barrett who got 5 yards before being downed. With the ball on Penn's 30 yard line it looked as though we had a good chance to get a score, but Thayer intercepted Miller's forward pass. After Penn had kicked, our double-pass formation was broken up by the Quaker defense and Barrett kicked over the Penn line. We clearly outplayed the home eleven in the third period and the Red and Blue team was fortunate to keep Captain Gray's team from scoring.

With a handicap of ten points against them, our men went into the final period more determined than ever. Miller gained 5 yards through center, Engle added 3 through the left side and then repeated the trick with 8 yards more off tackle. Penn held for downs, Barrett punted and Thayer returned the kick to Miller who added to his laurels by running the punt back 20 yards even though two Penn tacklers were right beside him when he caught the ball.

Two beautiful outside kicks by Barrett and a pretty forward pass from Barrett to Piolet brought the ball to Penn's 2 yard line. "Dad" Engle was given the ball three times in succession and gained all but six inches of the required amount, the Red-and-Blue defence holding like a stone-wall. Once Engle was undoubtedly over the line with the ball but the swaying mass of players settled back with the ball just half-a-foot from the line.

This was an elegant opportunity to score and the failure to do so seemingly dazed our players for a time. Young and Mercer made long runs and a well placed low, bounding kick got past our backs. This gave Penn the ball within 3 yards of our line but they couldn't advance it any nearer in three tries. The State section, game to the end, yelled like mad and a few seconds later the loyal students in the Old Chapel did the same when they heard of the great feat. After the thrilling defensive work of our men there was time but for two plays; then the whistle blew and our splendid eleven sadly went to the dressing-room. The old players Gray, Watson, Johnson, Piolet, Riddle and Keller—who had had their last chance against the Pennsylvanians were almost inconsolable,

but all had played wonderful football and too much praise cannot be given them. Fate did not favor the sons of Penn State but the time must soon come when Penn must bow to Penn State on the gridiron. For 22 of the 25 minutes in the last two quarters the pigskin was in Penn's territory, a fact which shows how clearly we outplayed them toward the end. We did not score, but the tally of 10 to 0 does not indicate the relative strength of the elevens at all. Coach A. J. Smith's men really feared our team and were over-joyed to down the Blue and White by ten points. Every Penn State football player put his every ounce of strength into the battle and individual stars cannot be put above the others for their deeds although Watson, Piolet, Gray and Miller were brought into the limelight more than the others. Our eleven possesses the spirit of a winner beyond the shadow of a doubt and we can confidently expect to win every remaining game.

The work of the band and the students who went down on the "special" gave Penn her first real insight into the "State spirit." The cheering was more concerted and voluminous after we were 10 points behind than at any time before and our band had the Red-and-Blue musicians so frightened that they failed to report for duty at all. The Penn encounter is our all-important one so far as State's standing in the East goes and we reckon that the critics will rank our eleven more on their splendid, gritty performance last Saturday than on the 10-to-0 score.

The lineup:—

PENN.	STATE
Mark, Spruance	Piolet
Elder	Riddle
Wolfert	Keller, Johnson
Cozens	Watson
Cramer	Gray
Irwin, Morris	Weaver
Jourdet	Very, Harlow
Scott, Thayer, Hough	Miller
Kennedy, Harrington	Engle, Vry
Sommer, Young	Barron, Empl
Merger	Barrett
Touchdowns—Jourdet, Mercer, Referee, Sharpe.	
Yale Umpire—Crolus, Swarthmore Field Judge	
Whiting, Cornell, Head Linesman Ely, Yale	
Time of game Four periods of 12 1/2 minutes each	

A. E. Harold, '07, Recently Married

On Oct. 5th 1910 Miss Mary M. Donler and Alfred E. Harold entered into the bonds of wedlock at the home of the bride in Braddock, Pa. Mr. Harold graduated with honors from State in 1907 in the Electrical engineering course and then accepted a position as instructor in the Electric Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After one year here he went with the Cleveland Incandescent Light company where he is still located.

They will be at home after Nov. 15th to their many friends at 1397 East 86th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. His classmates and many friends from State wish them happiness and prosperity which we most assuredly feel will be theirs.

Artists, Take Notice.

All men who have any ability at all in drawing, especially Sophomores and Freshmen, are requested to meet in Room 418, Main building, at seven o'clock this evening. Be prompt.

Engineering News.

Dean Jackson attended an important meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York City on October the fifteenth.

The singles in tennis for the championship of the college were won again by Lloyd, '11, who defeated Walton, '11, in two closely contested games by the scores, 7-5 and 6-4.

Penn State Smoker.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 5, in the Dutch Room of the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburg, Pa., there will be something doing for all State men. A committee of the alumni have made arrangements for a good old Penn State smoker. This will be the first one since last spring, these gatherings having been discontinued during the summer months.

The committee has promised some interesting talks on interesting subjects by those who know, such as real dope on the football team, the Thanksgiving game, etc.

It is intended to have some form of entertainment during the evening, but owing to the expense, the committee will not feel justified in so arranging unless a large number of replies are received at once. It's up to you. Everyone who can possibly attend should mail his intentions now to A. K. Little, 1012 Park Building, Pittsburg.

Hear Dr. Willson.

Dr. Robert N. Willson, Confidential Physician of the students of the University of Pennsylvania will be with us next Sunday and will speak at several meetings.

In addition to speaking at the regular Sunday morning chapel service, he will talk to the Freshman Bible class at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the Old Chapel; at 2:30 p. m. he will speak to the two year Agricultural course men in the Assembly room of the Agricultural building, and at 6:30 in the evening he will make an address at the Y. M. C. A. meeting which will be held in the Auditorium.

Any groups or fraternities wishing to make engagements with Dr. Willson can do so through Tom Piolet. Individual men can also make arrangements with Tom for a short conference with Dr. Willson.

Monday is the Last Day.

On Monday, Oct. 31, the rate of \$1.25 for subscription to the Collegian expires. This is your last chance to take advantage of the reduced rate. After the above date the regular subscription price of \$1.50 will be charged. Members of the business staff will be in the Collegian room in the basement of the Carnegie library all day Saturday, Oct. 29, to accommodate all fellows who wish to take advantage of this opportunity, and they will consider it a great favor if everybody who possibly can, will pay his subscription on that date. Remember, Monday is the last day for the reduced rate. Pay now.

Horse Packing Practicum.

Mr. W. H. Daly, Chief Packmaster of U. S. Army will instruct the junior and senior classes in the department of Forestry in packing horses. He will arrive on Nov. first and will continue his instruction for a period of ten days.

Those forestry students desiring to take advantage of this opportunity must present a list of their vacant hours to Prof. Ferguson in order that a schedule for this work can be made out.

Wm. H. Walker, '90, is Director of the Research Laboratory of Applied Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, and is president of the American Electrochemical Society and president of the Section on Electrochemistry for the Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry to be held in Washington and New York in the fall of 1912.

HORSE SHOW A SUCCESS

Competition Strong at Annual Horse Show. Many Fine Animals Were Entered.

A large number of horse fanciers from this section of the county gathered together last Wednesday on the west campus to witness the third annual exhibition of farm, work, driving, and livery horses, held under the direction of the animal husbandry department of this college. The fine array of horses entered in the show gave proof of the fact that many good horses can be found in this valley.

Competition for the blue ribbon in many entries was close and Judge Joseph Kindig had trouble in some cases in selecting the winner, but managed to select the best horses that were characteristic of the type judged.

The horse judging contest for boys between 15 and 20 years of age aroused much rivalry and strong competition and ended with the following boys having the best scores:—Arthur Burwell of Pine Grove Mills took first prize thereby winning a \$75 scholarship to the winter short course in agriculture. Taylor Thompson of State College annexed the second prize for which he received a scholarship to the farmers' week at the College, several valuable books on agriculture and subscriptions to live stock magazines. Robert Meyer of Centre Hall captured the third prize, thereby securing several books on live stock and subscriptions to well known live stock journals.

The owners of the winning horses and their classes are as follows: Class A—Heavy, Wm. Thompson, Jr., first; J. E. Rishel, second; E. C. Ross, third; Medium—Hiram Thompson, first; J. M. Peters, second, Light—Ed. Houser, first; John Garner, second.

Class C—Heavy—Geo. W. Gingrich, first; Potter-Hoy Co., second. Light—R. C. Pierce, first.

Class D—Heavy—D. H. Shivery, first; Wm. Thompson, second, Light—Geo. Thompson, first; Wm. Thompson, second.

Class E—Geo. Thompson, first; J. B. Martin, second.

Class F—Foster Weaver, first; H. A. Evey, second.

Class G—Henry Fry, first; H. A. Evey, second; Foster Weaver, third.

Class I—Geo. Thompson, first; Jas. Thompson, second; C. C. Dale, third.

Class L—Heavy—John Shuey, first. Light—Wm. Thompson Jr. first.

Class M—Heavy—E. C. Musser, first and second; Ed. Houser, third; Medium—Ira L. Burwell, first; Geo. Thompson, second. Light—G. L. Goodhart, first; W. H. Thompson, second; C. L. Dale, third.

Class N—Heavy—Ed. Houser, first; Wm. Thompson, Jr., second; W. H. Thompson, third.

Class O—Heavy—J. E. Osmand, first. Light—Jerry Boal, first.

Class P—Miss Anna J. Valentine, first.

No entries in classes B, H, J and K. Blue, red and white ribbons were given for first, second and third places respectively.

Mr. J. H. McCoy, '08, who is employed by the General Electric company of Schenectady, is spending a few days of his vacation renewing old acquaintances about college.