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## STATE OVERWHELMS BUCKNELL ELEVEN

Lewisburgers Clearly Outplayed Throughout Entire Game

PLAY WAS HARD AND FAST

Visitors Received Terrible Trouncing on New Beaver Field. State Played Consistent Football and Gained at Will Through Bucknell Team.

An unusually large number of alumni and visitors remained at college after the Pennsylvania day festivities to witness the Bucknell game last Saturday. They were repaid, for our eleven played its best game of the year and rolled up the biggest score against the Orange and Blue gridironists ever made by a State eleven. The final score of 45 to 3 was 33 points more than Lafayette scored on Bucknell this year and the game itself reminded one of the great spurt of speed shown by "Larry" Vorhis's team in the 40 to 0 victory over West Virginia last fall just prior to the Pitt victory.

Captain Clarke of the visitors kicked off at 2:45 amid a driving snowstorm from the northwest. Barrett came back ten yards and then punted. Bucknell could gain nothing and after Engle received O'Leary's punt, Piolett went around right end for 25 yards, Miller advanced 15, Barrett made a yard less than "Shorty," Engle got 13 yards in two dashes off tackle and Miller went through center for a touchdown. Barrett kicked the goal and made the score: State 6, Bucknell 0, within just two minutes of the opening whistle. Our offense was powerful, our interference the best seen this season and the team play just what was to be desired up to this point; it continued thus all through the game and when the second string players were sent in they played rings around the Bucknellians just as the varsity had done.

Runs by Very, Miller and Barrett made possible the second touchdown, which was secured by Engle, "Fritz" failing to kick the goal.

The plucky little Bucknell quarterback, O'Brien, made several neat gains through the line before the first period was ended, but State's goal line was never in danger of being crossed during the entire contest. The initial quarter ended with the score 11 to 0.

A forward pass, Clarke to O'Leary, netted the visitors 20 yards in the opening play of the second quarter. O'Brien's trial for a field goal went wide. Soon after, "Tom" Piolett made a spectacular run of 48 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Barrett kicked the goal.

Clarke booted the ball over State's line on the next kickoff, and Barrett kicked out of bounds on the first down. Clarke's forward pass netted 15 yards, and O'Brien failed again at field goal, his second attempt being wide of the mark also.

A pretty forward pass from Miller to Weaver took Bucknell unaware and "Henny" raced 35 yards for a touchdown after cleverly sidestepping three tacklers. In the teeth of a strong wind and at a difficult angle Barrett failed to kick the goal from touchdown. The half

ended with the ball in Bucknell's possession on their own 40 yard line and the score: State 22, Bucknell 0.

Very took the kickoff that started the third quarter and ran it back 45 yards. Engle retired at this point and little Fleming took "Dad's" place. Miller got away for a 25 yard run and a touchdown. Piolett made the goal.

Fleming made our sixth touchdown through the line, the hole he found being big enough for about six men of his size to have gone through. Workman failed to kick the goal.

On the next kickoff Fleming came back 30 yards. Soon after Clarke kicked over Barron's head; this advantage gave Bucknell her only score for Jordan was able to "freecatch" a punt and make a pretty field goal from the 32 yard line.

With the score 33 to 3 and only a few minutes to play, our men simply smashed through the Bucknell defense at will. Quirk made the seventh touchdown when he followed up the ball closely on an inside kick, secured the pigskin when Clarke fumbled and made the score. Miller added a point by a neat goal from touchdown.

Quirk also got the final score when two inside kicks, a forward pass and rushes by Fleming, Eckert and Miller brought the ball within easy striking distance of the goal. Miller made the final score 45 to 3 by kicking the goal from touchdown.

To the visiting "old boys," many of whom remembered the fierceness with which State-Bucknell gridiron battles had been fought in the past, the overwhelming victory over the pupils of trainer Hoskins and coaches Dickson and Weymouth, was indeed pleasing. Barrett and Miller and the entire backfield including varsity and second string men played a consistent game. Piolett's runs, the usual wonderful tackling of Very, Watson and Harlow and indeed the fierce tackling of every Blue and White player—tackling that reminded one of the work of the best of our teams in the past, featured the contest. Captain Gray's line was as impregnable as ever. Clark, Bebout and Fleming of the substitutes especially distinguished themselves. The score:

PENN STATE	BUCKNELL
Piolett, Wilson	1 e Teemer, Jordan, Austin
Harlow, Bebout	1 t Duff
Johnson, Guddecke	1 g Daniels, Richardson
Watson, Clark	1 c Snyder
Gray, (Capt.) Riddle	1 r Dunkle
Weaver, Keller	1 t Coulson, Arnold
Very, Rogers	1 e Bartholomew, Richards
Miller	1 q O'Brien, Schmidt
Brown, Eckert	1 h O'Leary, Edmiston
Engel, Fleming	1 r h Kurtz, Zehner
Barrett, Workman, Quirk	1 b b Clarke (Capt.)

Touchdowns—Miller 2, Engle, Piolett, Weaver, Fleming, Quirk 2. Goals from touchdown—Barrett 2, Piolett 1, Miller 2. Field goal—Jordan 1. Referee—Dennison. Pennsylvania Umpire—Day. Penn State Field Judge—Bennis. Pennsylvania Head linesman—Young. Cornell Time four 15 minute quarters.

### Cosmopolitan Club.

The Cosmopolitan club has arranged to have, during the coming year, a series of meetings to which the public is invited. The first of these meetings was held Friday evening, November 18, in the Old Chapel and an address was delivered by Mr. Chinson Young, a Chinese student at the University of Pennsylvania and vice president of the Cordes Frates, the national association of Cosmopolitan clubs. Mr. Young spoke on topics relating to the Cosmopolitan club movement and brought forward matters of interest to the general public. Immediately after the lecture, the members of the local Cosmopolitan Club held a reception for their Chinese guest.

## STATE-PITT HISTORY

Five Games Out of Seven Have Been Blue and White Victories.

ALL WERE HOTLY CONTESTED

State's Strongest Elevens Have Only Defeated the Pittsburgers by Narrow Margins. This Year's Game Will Undoubtedly be the Hardest Struggle in the History of the Two Institutions.

Since the annual State-Pitt game has become a classic in Thanksgiving Day football, it is interesting to look back over the battles of the past years and call to memory again the gritty men who have fought for the Blue and White and the Blue and Gold for seven years back.

It was in 1903 that Pitt made the first earnest effort to put a high-class eleven in the field and with their Coach Mosse at the helm on Oct. 24 of that season, Penn State's team under Captain "Eddie" Whitworth was met at the old Coliseum grounds in Allegheny, the score being 59 to 0 in State's favor. This was the first time a Pitt eleven ever played State in Pittsburg, although in 1893, 1896, 1900, 1901 and 1902 games were played at State College and Bellefonte, and the old "W. U. P." elevens were easily defeated by a total of 108 points to 0 in the five contests. However, the real gridiron history in Pittsburg between State and Pitt began in 1903, and although badly defeated Pitt fought well. The calibre of State's '03 team was again demonstrated to Pittsburgers on Thanksgiving Day of that year, when at Exposition Park Penn State's sons walloped W. and J. to the tune of 23 to 0!

But in 1904 Pitt's team was a different proposition, for Coach Mosse had with him Captain "Joe" Thompson, who along with East, McKean, Mehl, Waddell and Schmidt had played football together at Geneva and knew the game. An annual Thanksgiving Day game was then arranged and when the day arrived for this big battle at Exposition Park, Pitt had scored 404 points to her opponents' nothing for the season. State, under the captaincy of Carl Forkum had also made a proud record, although they came to Pittsburg that Turkey Day in deplorable physical shape, with Captain Forkum on the side lines just recovered from pneumonia; "Andy" Moscrip, the giant tackle, also on the side lines with a broken collarbone, while halfback "Ed" Yeckley and tackle "Roughhouse" Smith got out of sick beds to make the trip to Pittsburg. A terrific battle with Dickinson ten days before had battered up State's men woefully, nevertheless, they didn't see how Pitt could down them—a team they had beaten the year before 59 to 0. But Pitt did do it and to the queen's taste, 22 to 5, for Captain Thompson umuzzled a series of trick plays which swept State off their feet and before they realized it four touchdowns had been scored against them. "Irish" McIlveen, State's "old reliable," played magnificent football all the way, but even his dogged resistance could not stem the tide. Finally a few moments before the game closed the grand old "State spirit" set her defeated eleven to working

irresistibly and with a series of un-stoppable rushes the ball was carried over Pitt's line for the first and only time during the season of 1904 by George McGee. But that game was surely a great victory for Pitt!

During State's 1905 season, "Beat Pitt" was the slogan from the beginning to the end at State College and on Thanksgiving Day, the sons of State led by Captain "Ed" Yeckley went to Pittsburg prepared for the fray and from the moment the whistle blew State's warriors took the offensive and simply drove "Joe" Thompson's men from one end of the gridiron to the other. Pitt had a better lineup than in '03 but she could do nothing with State and although the final score was only 6 to 0, "Irish" McIlveen ploughed over the line for the winning touchdown.—State gained four yards from scrimmage to every one for Pitt and it was only the fortune of the game that kept the score down.

In 1906 it was "Mother" Dunn's great State eleven that travelled to Pittsburg to clash with Pitt's team under captain Marshall and coach Wingard. Yale had been the only opponent to cross State's goal-line that season, and the determination written upon the faces of the splendid men composing the "Blue and White" team that day showed that they had no intention of allowing their record to be marred. And indeed it was not, for the only score of the conflict came near the end of the second half, when after a series of desperate rushes, halfback "Bull" McCleary fought his way over Pitt's line and won the day 6 to 0. It was probably the finest football encounter Pittsburg had ever seen.

Thanksgiving Day 1907 Captain "Bobby" Burns, that little leader of peerless grit and courage, brought his "Mountain Lions" to Pittsburg, flushed with a splendid victory over Cornell. But chief "Cal" Marshall of Pitt also had a mighty host of gridironists and the clash that day at Exposition Park was one long to be remembered. To and fro the battle surged with neither eleven a favorite, until finally with only half a minute of play remaining a brilliant forward pass half the length of the field went sweeping over State's proud line and when the living mass was untwisted Campbell had the ball and the victory belonged to Pitt!

The great "Bull" McCleary came to Pittsburg in 1908 leading his State team in person, since he hobbled along the side-lines with a broken foot. Ballou, State's lightning quarterback, now with Princeton, was also out of the game with tonsillitis, fullback Hirshman crippled with a bad back and guard McClellan, the only 200 pound man on the squad, was barred by faculty restrictions. Pitt had everything in her favor—weight, condition and confidence—but there came into that wonderful element, "Penn State spirit" and those youthful chaps in their blue jerseys simply swept Pitt off her feet through the first half and "Larry" Vorhis kicked three beautiful goals from field. Captain "Quince" Banbury and his men came back strong in the second period, but it was too late and history chalked up, Penn State 12, Pitt 6, Campbell securing the touchdown.

In 1909 the first annual game at Forbes Field between State and

## PENNSYLVANIA DAY

Several Distinguished Men Present Who Expressed Their Intentions of Aiding Our Cause in the Legislature.

At the meeting held in the Auditorium on Friday morning in honor of our holiday guests, a great deal of enthusiasm was shown. Although the student attendance was only moderately large, the men received in excellent spirit the speakers of the day. General James A. Beaver, president of the Board of Trustees, presided over the meeting in the admirable manner which makes him popular among all of us. Added interest was also given by the presence of the College Orchestra, which performed in its usual good fashion.

The speakers were: Hon. John F. Cox, of Pittsburg, last year's speaker of the House; Hon. Daniel J. Sherr, of Philadelphia; General C. B. Dougherty, of the Pennsylvania National Guard from Wilkesbarre; Hon. Milton W. Shreve, of Erie; Secretary Critchfield, of the State Department of Agriculture; Hon. C. Victor Johnson, of Meadville; and Senator H. A. Clark, of Erie. All of the men produced an excellent impression in their talks, and expressed themselves as being eager to help our cause in the Legislature this year. The meeting, in its entirety, was most pleasing to the student body, and we are glad to have had our visitors with us over the holiday.

### A. I. E. E. PRESIDENT.

Former State Man Made Head of American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Prof. D. C. Jackson, '85, who is at present the head of the department of Electrical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was recently made president of the A. I. E. E.

Prof. Jackson was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College in 1885 and is a brother of J. P. Jackson Dean of the School of Engineering in this institution.

The presidency of this order is indeed a worthy honor and the whole college, through the columns of the Collegian, wishes to extend its heartiest congratulation to Prof. D. C. Jackson.

### Pittsfield Alumni.

The Penn State alumni in Pittsfield Mass., met at the Country Club of that city last Saturday night a week ago as the guests of Mr. C. C. Chesney, manager of the Pittsfield Works of the General Electric Co. The evening was spent very pleasantly in consuming a turkey and other good things to eat, and in telling stories of the under-graduate days. We were fortunate in having as guests from out of town, Prof. D. C. Jackson '85, of Boston and P. E. Smith '02 of Schenectady. The others present were C. C. Chesney '85, W. P. Woodward '88, W. A. Ishler '01, I. P. Thompson '04, W. E. Krone '05, J. J. K. Madden '05, C. R. Blanchard, C. D. Preston, and F. C. Woodside '08, W. D. Canan, S. G. Geahart Jr., and L. W. Smith '10. R. H. Elliott '05 was unable to attend on account of illness.

### State Man Wedded.

W. C. Summer '10, and Miss Eifa Smith, of State College, were quietly married at Hagerstown, Md., on Oct. 17, 1910.