



PENN STATE BEATS PENN 22 TO 6

Quakers Overwhelmed by Superior Play of Blue and White—Miller Star of Game—Captain Very, Harlow, Engle and Mauthe Play Great Ball.



Penn State Advancing Toward Penn's Goal—Barry Carrying Ball

Getting the jump on Pennsylvania in the first play and scoring a touchdown from the kick off, followed by another within three minutes and another in five minute more, and adding a safety before the first period was ended, the Penn State eleven forced the Blue and Red to accept the most crushing defeat in ten years at Franklin Field last Saturday afternoon.

Pennsylvania was outplayed, outgeneraled and outsped by our superbly coached product of the new school of football. For the first time in the history of athletic relations between the two institutions, Penn State students performed their victorious snake in the shadow of the Penn gymnasium and tossed their hats over the goal posts at each end of the field.

The game Saturday displayed some new heroes—new to the football field in which Yale, Harvard, Penn and Princeton have so long ruled supreme. Quarterback Miller took his place beside Daly, of Harvard, Bray, of Lafayette, and Stevenson, of Pennsylvania, as a great general and brilliant back. It was the first play of the game, Miller's sensational catch and run of Capt. Mercer's kick off the whole length of the field for a touchdown, that blasted the hopes and demoralized the team work of the Quakers at the start. Following the wonderful feat of running the length of Franklin Field for a touchdown, duplicated only by Daly and Bray, Miller again took the ball after State had worked it up to Penn's thirty-second yard line, and, by the most wonderful exhibition of open

field running ever seen on Franklin Field, ran the remaining distance for the second touchdown. Mauthe easily kicked the second goal.

Pennsylvania was so demoralized by the suddenness of our attack that for about six minutes after the start of the game the Blue and White played rings around her. However on a series of plays by Marshall and Mercer and a thirty-five yard kick by Mercer, the ball was brought back to our seventeen yard line. On a fumble we lost eight yards more and Mauthe dropped behind our goal line to kick. Here occurred one of the most brilliant plays of the game. Mauthe's twisting spiral soared high into the air and struck the ground close to the side line on the south side of the field. The Penn captain was ready to catch the ball with Marshall near to give interference. Mercer misjudged the ball and Captain Very, one of the most brilliant ends in America, scooped up the ball on the first bounce and shot out toward Penn's goal. Almost the whole Quaker team started after our captain, Thayer and Marshall leading. It was a pretty race between the three men for fifty of the seventy yards, but Very gradually drew away from the pursuit and, crossing the goal line at the extreme end, circled and put the ball down behind the goal line. As on the previous touchdowns Mauthe kicked the goal.

The Quakers showed better football in the second quarter. Although during the latter part of the period play was in Penn State's territory most of the time, our line

held so well and our secondary defense was so strong that it was not until the last minute of the first half that Minds sprinted across the line with Penn's only score.

State outplayed Pennsylvania offensively for the remainder of the game, but Penn's defense improved so much that we could not score another touchdown. The Quakers found it impossible to advance the ball, either through our line or around our ends. In fact so strong was our defense that Penn made only two first downs, both by Mercer, during the entire game.

The third period ended with the ball in Penn's possession on her own three yard line. Standing behind the goal line Mercer, who was rushed in to kick the ball out of danger, failed. The tearing, lunging State forwards were through Penn's line and on top of Mercer almost at the instant the ball reached his hands. Clarke, Harlow and Engle came through like a flash, Harlow blocking the kick. The ball rolled behind Penn's goal line and Mercer was declared to have possession of the ball. This safety added two more points bringing it up to 22, two other points having been secured on a safety by Harrington, at the end of the first period.

Nearly every player on both teams did something during the game to earn the applause of the 15,000 spectators. "Shorty" Miller was easily the star of the contest. Not only did he make two spectacular runs for touchdowns, but on several occasions he made short dashes by his ability to elude would-be tacklers. Captain Very played a

remarkable game. He was all over the field, down like a shot under kicks and rarely missed a tackle. By his generalship the Blue and White won her first victory over Pennsylvania. Half-back King gave good interference for the other backs and proved a tower of strength on the secondary defense. Mauthe kicked in magnificent style, both in direction and distance. Only once did he have a kick blocked, this not being due to slowness of his own. Mauthe's kicks averaged forty-five yards. Barry ran splendidly with the ball advancing it forty-five yards in three tries on the series of plays that ended with Miller's second touchdown, besides other substantial gains later in the game. Page started at left end and gave a good exhibition of tackling and interference; he also was on the receiving end of a beautifully executed forward pass in the first quarter! A severe blow is felt over the injury to Page's collarbone, as it will keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season. Wilson who replaced Page at end played equally as well as his predecessor. Harlow and Engle played fine ball at the tackles position, Dick blocking the kick that resulted in the last safety. Both men were strong in keeping the opposing forwards from coming through to get the runner, and in getting down under punts both men were usually racing along with the ends. Bebout gave a good account of himself at left guard and Hansen stopped plays that were headed at him. Clarke got his passes off smoothly and also played well on

the defense. Hermann, who was substituted for Miller in the second half, ran the team splendidly inasmuch as Penn was compelled to spend an entire quarter to score in their determined stand in this part of the game. Goedecke and McVean also had opportunities to show that we had two strings of capable guards. Barrett and Berryman, substituted for Mauthe and Barry respectively, played well in the backfield. The line up of the game follows:—

Penn		State
Fisher	L E	Page
Spuuance		Wilson
Dillon (Nolan)	L T	Harlow
Wolfert	L G	Bebout
Morris	C	Clarke
Kelleher		
Findeisen	R G	Hansen
Crawford		Goedecke
		McVean
Bell	R T	Engle
Jourdet	R E	Very
Mattson		
Marshall	Q B	Miller
Keough		Hermann
Barr, Minds	L H B	King
Harrington	R H B	Mauthe
Kennedy		Barrett
Mercer	F B	Barry
Thayer		Berryman

Touchdowns—Miller 2, Very, Minds. Goals from touchdowns Mauthe 3, Crawford. Safeties—State 2. Referee—Marshall, Harvard, Umpire—Okeson, Lehigh. Field judge—Crowell, Swarthmore. Head linesmen—Tyler, Princeton. Time of period—12½ minutes.

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