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THE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE
STATE COLLEGE, PA.

COLGATE DOWNED 17-9

Penn State Wins From Colgate in Best Home Game of 1911 Season. Captain Very Honored. Touchdown by King and Two by Very.

Penn State defeated Colgate University last Saturday afternoon on New Beaver Field by the score of 17-9. The game was one of the hardest and the cleanest that has ever been played on our field. Just before Referee Young blew the whistle to start the contest, the two teams were called in front of the grandstand and Captain Very was presented with a beautiful white Keystone of chrysanthemums with a large blue S in the center. To show that the student body and spectators appreciated the cause of Dr. Spark's well chosen words of presentation a rousing cheer was given for the man that has done so much toward the remarkable victories of this year—Captain Very.

Colgate played a remarkably clean and aggressive game throughout the entire four periods. Due to the speed of the visitors' backfield and to the ability of placing punts and onside kicks out of reach of Miller, Colgate worked the ball to our thirty-five yard line from which Huntington dropped back and kicked a beautiful field goal. This first score was made early in the first quarter. In spite of the fact that we were within striking distance of their goal several times during the first half, even losing the ball on their four yard line once because of a fumble, the Blue and White were not able to score, and the first half ended three to nothing in favor of Colgate.

In the second half Penn State regained the ball after a fumble on Colgate's thirty yard line. Miller made nine yards around left end and gains by Barry, King and Mauthe gave us a first down. On a beautiful pass, Miller to Very, the latter went across the line from our first touchdown. Mauthe kicked goal. King scored another touchdown in this period, preceded by Miller's dash for thirty-one yards, Harlow's gain of twenty yards and Engle's and Mauthe's contributions of five and seven yards, respectively.

Captain Very played a brilliant game at right end. As a result of two forward passes which both resulted in touchdowns, it was shown that Coaches McCleary and Hollenback have greatly perfected this particular play. Mauthe gave a splendid exhibition of football. His punts were long and hard to handle and on several occasions he got down the field and tackled the man after he had received the punt. Mauthe's work on the defense was superb. Captain Huntington and Cook were dangerous men at all times. Combined with good interference and speed the backfield of the visitors is such that any team in the country must duly respect.

The last tally of the game was made by Huntington. The score was made by a low onside kick which was placed so skillfully that Hermann, who replaced Miller, could just touch the ball as it rolled along the ground, Huntington picking it up on our three yard line, scoring the first touchdown that has ever been made by a visiting team on New Beaver Field. The line-up:

PENN STATE—17	COLGATE—9
Wilson L. E.	McLaughlin
Harlow L. T.	Blanchard
Goedecke L. G.	Younkin
Clarke C.	Peterson
Bebout R. G.	Webber
Engle R. T.	Parker
Very (Capt.) R. E.	Carrick
King L. H.	Ramsey
Barry R. H.	Cook
Mauthe F. B.	Swarthout
Miller Q. B.	Huntington

Touchdowns—Very 2, King, Huntington. Goals from touchdowns—Mauthe 2, Huntington. Field goal—Huntington. Substitutions for State—Hansen for Goedecke, Wallace for Wilson, Berryman for Barry, Tobin for Mauthe, Mauthe for Tobin, Wilson for Wallace, McVean for Hansen, Barrett for Mauthe, Berryman for King, Hermann for Miller. For Colgate—Sullivan for Younkin, Nunn for Carrick, Jones for Weber, Robinson for Ramsey. Referee—Young, Cornell. Umpire, Bennis, of U. P. Field judge—Robinson, U. of Pittsburg. Head linesman—Wood, Penn State.

Sale of Tickets for Pitt Game.

All arrangements have been made concerning the sale of tickets to the Penn State-Pitt football game. A cheering section of one thousand seats has been secured in the big "Stone Bleacher" at Forbe's Field. These are student seats and men only will be admitted in order to make the cheering more effective. The band will be placed in front of this section, and with its aid, the Penn State rooters should cheer splendidly.

For the benefit of those who for some reason wish other seats, the following may be announced:—grand stand seats on the main floor or balcony are \$1.50, and box seats \$2.00, each box holding eight seats. Students desiring grandstand seats can secure order blanks from the graduate manager's office on and after Monday, November 11. Details of the sale of seats in the cheering section will be given later.

Last Thanksgiving our cheering was not at all that it should be; in fact some of the Pittsburg papers even went so far as to say that "the old Penn State spirit was lacking". This must not happen this year. At the last Pitt game the fault in the cheering was that too many visitors were in the State section. This year the remedy is the special cheering sections, and all students who possibly can, should be at the place designated.

The Pharsonian Trials.

Preparations are being made for the trials for the Pharsonian Minstrels. These trials will be for end men, circle, soloists and specialties and will be held in the near future. The management desires that a large number of students, including freshmen, turn out to help make this year's show a success. Considerable talent was lost last year by graduation which leaves plenty of chance for new men to make the various positions. Do not hesitate about coming out for the trials as some of the best acting ever done in any local organizations has been by men who did not see possibilities in themselves at first but who attained reputations by the aid of good coaching. Watch the bulletin boards and these pages for time of trials.

H. O. Way, '99, Assistant Bacteriologist of the city of Cleveland, Ohio, has recently published a bulletin entitled "The Protection of Food Products Exposed for Sale" and another with the title "A Review of the Routine Bacteriological and Chemical Examinations of the Cleveland Milk Supply".

FRESHMEN DEFEATED

Sophomores Win Wrestling Meet Held Under Intercollegiate Rules. Final Score 12-8.

Last Friday night amid an enthusiastic crowd of rooters, the freshmen were downed by the experienced sophomore wrestlers in a warmly contested battle. The large crowd present was highly pleased with the fighting spirit of the wrestlers and the backing given them by their respective classes. The meet was held under intercollegiate rules which call for seven weights and allowed three points for a fall and two points for a decision. Few definite holds were taken during the meet, the grapplers preferring to take a body hold.

Jones '14, and Burns '15 were the first men to face each other, their weight being 115 pounds. Both these wrestlers immediately fell to the mat and Jones succeeded in planting his opponent's shoulders on the mat in two minutes and forty-four seconds with the front Nelson combined with the bar lock hold.

Fisher '14 and McNamee '15, in the 125 pound class proved to be the most evenly matched grapplers of the evening, and it was necessary for them to wrestle three extra minutes before the judges were able to render a fair decision. At the end of twelve minutes the decision went to McNamee '15 for superior aggressiveness.

In the 135 pound class Callender '14 and Smith '15 had a battle royal lasting eight minutes and forty-five seconds. Callender, however, had slightly the better of Smith and threw him with the body lock and arm hold.

Allen '14 and Gleason '15 represented their respective classes in the 145 pound class. Gleason had little trouble with his man, throwing him in two minutes and twenty-four seconds with a running into the body hold.

During the first six minutes of the struggle between Grumbling '14 and Enstice '15, in the 158 pound class the latter outwrestled his opponent. Grumbling, however, was pluckily fighting all the time and suddenly surprised the crowd by throwing Enstice with the straight chancery hold, the time of the struggle being six minutes and forty seconds.

Sayre '14 and Stephens '15 next appeared upon the mat to take care of the light heavy weight class. Sayre soon overcame his opponent's aggressiveness and threw him in one minute and forty seconds with the body lock hold.

Lamb '15 made short work of Vogel '14 in the heavy weight class. Lamb used the chancery hold effectively and at the end of thirty-seven seconds had forced his opponent's shoulders to hug the mat.

The final score of 12 to 8 in favor of the sophomores well indicates the true strength of the two teams. Although the freshmen fought hard, the sophomores had the better team, were more experienced and deserved the victory. Lamb, Gleason, and Enstice of the freshman team displayed an exceptionally good class of wrestling and should prove strong contestants for the varsity team.

Summaries:—

115 pound class—Jones '14, threw Burns '15. Time, 2 minutes, 44 seconds.

125 pounds class—McNamee '15, won from Fisher '14 (Decision). Time 12 minutes.

135 pound class—Callender '14, threw Smith '15. Time, 8 minutes, 45 seconds.

145 pound class—Gleason '15, threw Allen '14. Time, 2 minutes, 24 seconds.

158 pound class—Grumbling '14, threw Enstice '15. Time 6 minutes, 40 seconds.

Light heavy weight class—Sayre '14, threw Stephens '15. Time 1 minute, 40 seconds.

Heavy weight class—Lamb '15, threw Vogel '14. Time 37 seconds.

Officials—Referee, W.N. Golden. Judges, Golden, Lewis, Summer.

Talk by George Graham.

Before a mass meeting which packed the Old Chapel on Tuesday evening, Mr. George Graham, sporting Editor of the North American, gave a very delightful talk. Dean Jackson, in the speech of introduction, expressed the welcome of the college, and told of the difficulties we have had to gain recognition by the newspapers. Mr. Graham devoted the first part of his speech to a reply to Dean Jackson, and then gave a thoroughly interesting talk on Athletics.

He outlined the history of football from the origin down through the various stages which have brought the game to its present form; and showed the constant relation between the development of the game and the exact scientific principles which helped to produce it. The psychological features which are so largely present in any sport were clearly outlined and emphasized. Mr. Graham then brought out examples of plays on the football field and on the baseball diamond which show the demand in the player, not only of physical ability, but also of quick thought and action. Boxing and swimming were also discussed in a very able manner. His speech made a strong appeal for a closer study of our sports in relation especially to the scientific field; and the subject was received with great interest by the audience.

Mr. Walter C. Hobin entertained the meeting with some interesting blackboard sketches of athletes in general, and of several known to us more personally. Both men expressed themselves as greatly impressed with conditions as they found them at Penn State, and promised their support in their particular field of work.

WE WONDER

Why so few freshmen attend the mass meetings on Wednesday mornings.

If some of us should not show a great deal more respect to the rights and duties of our cheer leader at the games.

If the freshmen will carry canes to chapel on Sunday.

If the presenting of flowers to athletic captains is not a pleasant practice which should be made a custom here in spite of the apparent "jinx" in the first half of Saturday's game.

How many men will be left in college to use their tickets to the returns of the Pitt game.

THE RUNAWAY GIRL

The Annual Y. W. C. A. Production, a Comedy in Three Acts, Saturday Night at Auditorium.

The interest in the plot of "The Runaway Girl" centers chiefly upon the exploits of a dashing southern girl who elopes with her northern lover, and who by her brilliancy and wit, saves his life by preventing his capture. The play is adapted mostly for laughing and for the merriment of the spectators, but a serious interest is added. The comedy is supplied by the ludicrous situations which confront the elopers at every town. Every act is brim full of youth, and the wave of merriment cannot be suppressed until the final fall of the curtain.

The Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. has taken unusual interest in this special production which will easily eclipse all previous efforts in the legitimate comedy line ever seen in State College. Between acts a novelty will be introduced in the way of the sale of dainty confections made by the ladies of the town.

A distinguished list of patronesses will attend.

The following young women compose the cast:—Miss Meguiar, Madame Mason; Evelyn Ancona, Eleanor Hamilton; Florence Powdermaker, Mile. Fordet; Helen White, Ruth; S. Sibil Davis, Cecil; Winifred Burrows, Mabel; Nan Strode, Madeleine; Margaret Hiller, Hallie; Henrietta Winn, Peggie; Marguerite Wilson, Gladys; Margaret Henry, Nan; Honora Whalen, Bedelia; Eunice Williams, Juliet; Prof. Frizzell, Captain Richard North.

Scene occurs at Madam Mason's Seminary. Period during Civil War. Time of action during half of one day.

The Navy Game on Saturday.

The coming game next Saturday with the Navy at Annapolis will be the last regular game before the Pitt contest. Athletic relations between the Navy and Penn State have always been good. At Annapolis the State game is considered to be next in importance after the Army-Navy game. During the last week Coaches McCleary and Hollenback, with the aid of Edward Wood, the speedy end of 1900 who returned for a week to his Alma Mater, have been getting the team in condition for the game Saturday. Our team will go east with the firm intention of beating the team that, for the last two years in which football contests have been arranged, has defeated the Blue and White.

Year	State	Navy
1901	11	6
1902	6	0
1903	17	0
1904	9	20
1905	5	11
1906	5	0
1907	4	6
1908	0	5

Fruit Show.

The first annual fruit show held under the auspices of the Crab Apple Club of the college will be held November 16, 17, and 18 in the Assembly Room of the Agricultural Building. A large number of exhibits have been sent in from various parts of the State. Fruit growing in the State of Pennsylvania has reached immense proportions and the many varieties of fruit that will be displayed will form an instructive and interesting spectacle.