



NAVY GAME A 0-0 TIE

Penn State Fails to Score in Close Fought Game—Miller Stars—Mauthe Unable to Get Into Game.

On a field in which the mud was so deep that the yard lines could not be seen, the Navy eleven held the Penn State team to a tie score last Saturday at Annapolis. The game was a battle royal between two teams who have not been defeated this season.

Owing to the extreme softness of the ground, Miller, who received our kicks on the defense, found it almost impossible to get started quickly. However, this new hero in the football world managed to make several large gains by runs around the end, the largest of which was twenty-five yards. The Navy frequently used the inside kick and to advantage.

Just at the close of the first period the Blue and White had worked the ball to the Navy's three yard line. From here it looked easy to score the first touchdown at the beginning of the second quarter. However, a noble stand was made and Collins kicked the ball out of danger after Penn State had lost the same on downs.

At another time a heavy penalty on State lessened the chance for an almost certain score. Mauthe tried for a field goal in the first half, but missed by only a few inches, his kick being in the face of a strong wind. Our greatest strength seemed to be in the first half, as the ball was in our opponent's territory nearly all the time. Penn State blocked three kicks on the Navy. Miller's recovery of one of these blocked kicks was one of the features of the game.

In the last part of the game the ball was quickly worked within striking distance of the Navy's goal. Miller got away for twenty-five yards and short gains by Barry and King placed the ball on the Navy's eight yard line. A fumble at this stage of the game lost the ball for us, and a long inside kick placed it out of danger.

The Navy made frequent substitutions and in the second half slightly outplayed our team, placing us on the defense. Hermann was placed at Wilson's end in the last period and played a consistent game. Behout was injured during the game, inasmuch as his knee was again twisted. Mauthe has had a great many hard kicks this fall and is in none too good condition. One of the most serious blows to the team occurred Monday night, when Harlow had a tendon torn in his ankle.

The coaches and "Pop" Golden hope to have these men all in the game before the critical contest of the year next Thursday with Pitt.

Line up of Annapolis game.

PENN STATE	NAVY
Wilson L. E.	Overesch
Harlow L. T.	Ralston
Behout L. G.	Wakeman
Clarke C.	Weems
Goedecke R. G.	Howe
Engle B. T.	Redman
Capt. Very W. E.	Whiting
Miller Q.	Lowell
Barry F. B.	Cochran
King R. H.	Bates
Barrett L. H.	Byrd

Substitutions—Navy, Lattimore; for Wakeman, Ingram; for Weems, J. S. Hall for Howe, Vaughn; for Redman, R. A. Hall for Vaughn, Shaw for Lowell; Cook for Shaw, Ritchie for Bryd, Collins for Cochran, Penn State—Hermann for Wilson, McVean

for Behout, Mauthe for King, Johnson for Mauthe. Referee—Gillander, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Lorrey, Pennsylvania. Field judge—Armstrong, Yale. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes each.

Benjamin Chapin as Lincoln. On Saturday night, Nov. 25, Benjamin Chapin will give his famous dramatic monolog portrayal of his four act play "Lincoln," a character drama of life in the White House.

The four act drama "Lincoln" has enjoyed repeated successes on the American platform. Mr. Chapin appeared in the play for an extended run at the Garden Theatre,



then at the Hockett Theatre, and at the New Academy of Music, Brooklyn. The dramatic monology interpretation of "Lincoln" was given by Mr. Chapin several hundred times on leading Lyceum courses on the East, before he produced the play.

Mr. Chapin, in the discharge of a difficult and delicate task, has displayed tact and intelligence, and has succeeded in producing a play thoroughly interesting and at times even inspiring, while his impersonation of his hero is eloquent of that



tender, rich and unadorned humanity which has so endeared him to the hearts of his countrymen. Mr. Chapin's "Lincoln" possesses much sympathetic charm. He is singularly, sometimes extraordinarily felicitous and vital, and holds his audience in bonds of an eager sympathy which has manifested itself many times in frequent outbursts of unpremeditated applause. The subject of the monolog is alone sufficient to give a pleasing charm to the play.

The major part of the new equipment for the course in Highway Engineering has been temporarily installed in the cement testing laboratory in the Engineering Building where it will remain until the completion of the proposed extension. Professor Shattuck has already made tests on several specimens of limestone from the quarries in this vicinity. If the weather holds good and a suitable quality of stone is found it is intended to improve the main road through the college grounds, and also the road that passes the fraternities on the campus. The scraper and road roller are being held in readiness for the work.

The speaker at Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 26, will be the Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D. D., of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburg.

FRESHMEN WIN 12-5

For Three Successive Years, A Freshman Team Wins the Annual Class Football Game.

On the afternoon of Pennsylvania Day the Sophomores were defeated by the Freshmen in the annual football game by the score of 12-5. Governor Tener and Mrs. Tener together with a large body of visitors and students witnessed the game. The field was in poor condition, soft in some parts, while frozen and partly covered with snow in others.

At 2-30 p. m. the teams lined up on New Beaver Field, the Freshmen kicking off. Hitner received the ball but was downed in his tracks on his own twenty yard line. The Sophomores found the Freshman line impregnable and tried to pull off a false kick which proved costly; the ball going to the first year men. With a series of line plays netting from four to ten yards at a time the ball was soon over the goal line. Wetson kicked the goal. Score, 1914, 0—1915, 6. Toward the end of the quarter the Freshman had a chance to score again but fumbled on the Sophomores' five yard line and lost possession of the ball.

The second quarter was well fought. Neither team seemed to have the advantage till the 1915 men pulled off a successful forward pass and Butzka scored a touchdown. The goal was kicked by Wetson. Score: sophomores 0, freshmen 12.

In the third quarter the second year men kicked off to the 1915 team. After an interchange of punts the freshmen worked the ball down to the sophomore six yard line where they were held for downs. The ball was punted back to the center of the field and on a forward pass tried by the freshman and intercepted by O. Vogle the 1914 team scored a touchdown but failed to kick the goal. Score, 1914, 5 1915, 12.

The fourth quarter was well played by both teams. The sophomores tried hard to score and played their best game at this time. The game ended with the ball in about the center of the field.

The poor handling of punts and the lack of general team work may have contributed to the sophomores' defeat while the freshmen's close following of the ball helped them greatly. Sayre played a most excellent game for the losing team and Lamb and Weston proved to be the freshmen's best.

Line up:—

McCormick	L. E.	Rutstein
		Metzgar
Vogel	L. T.	Greenwalt
O. Vogel	L. G.	Gold
		Van Horn
Sayer	C.	Lippman
Cutler	R. G.	Lamb
Foid	R. T.	Rapp
		D. Stewart
Lindsey	R. E.	Butzka
		A. Stewart
Hitner	Q. B.	Langdon
Foster		Smith, Hay
Fleming	L. H. B.	Weston
Chamberlin		Zimmerman
		Yahn, Jones
Baldwin	R. H. B.	Vogt
Junkin		
Shupe	F. B.	Weldy

Touchdowns, Weston, Butzka and O. Vogel. Goals from touchdowns, Weston 2. Referee, Robinson, University of Pittsburg. Umpire, Torrey, University of Pennsylvania. Field judge, Wood, Penn State.

Every man in college out. A thousand men to Pittsburg.

Pennsylvania Day Exercises.

The annual Pennsylvania Day Exercises were held in the Auditorium last Friday morning, and the large number of visitors and students who attended certainly paid a fitting tribute to the guests of the college. The meeting was opened by giving college yells for Governor Tener and Mrs. Tener, General Stuart, Mr. Todd, Major Rausch, Mr. Gaether, and President and Mrs. Sparks.

Dr. Sparks made a brief address and also read telegrams from Congressman Watson and General Beaver, in which they expressed their regrets at being unable to be present. The President also made mention of the demise of Speaker Cox and Mr. Meyers.

The Glee Club rendered a selection, after which President Sparks introduced Governor Tener, who favored the audience with a humorous and interesting address.

Governor Tener introduced Major General Stuart, who although picturing some of the comical incidents of life, still spoke earnestly in regard to military affairs.

Warden John Francies of the Western Penitentiary, spoke briefly about the needs and the conditions of some of the present penal institutions. After singing the Alma Mater and the Blue and White, the audience was informally dismissed.

It was satisfying to see the spirit and interest manifested at this meeting.

The Pennsylvania Day Dance.

Diplomacy consists in getting what you want—the social set of the college, or our honored seniors, wanted a beautiful social function, and thanks to a very efficient committee they got it. The diplomacy part of it was that the dance was graced by the presence of Governor and Mrs. Tener, and many other distinguished personages. It was a beautiful sight to behold from the balcony above—this Pennsylvania Day Dance. The armory was decorated with an array of flags and banners of all hues and colors, and the dance hall illuminated with multitudes of small electric lights.

The small reception places along the side lines of the hall were very pretty and appropriate, and convenient places for many young ladies in their exquisite costumes to converse with their escorts, and to partake of refreshments between dances.

This dance was "the social function" of this fall—it was a great success—enjoyed by everyone who attended it. Great credit is due to everyone who in anyway whatsoever contributed his efforts to make it so pleasing.

Pittsburghers Take Notice.

Let every Allegheny County student spend a pleasant half-hour to-night in room 20, Engineering Building in discussing the plans for the Thanksgiving Day game. Other matters such as the Christmas banquet will be brought up. The meeting will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

Freshmen to Play Johnstown High

Manager Weaver has arranged to take his victorious freshman football team to Johnstown this Thanksgiving to play the High School team of that place.

Dance Programs

A few dance programs left from the Pennsylvania Day dance can be bought from Gene Carson for 50 cents. They are in card case form.

THE RUNAWAY GIRL

Girls of College Present Their Annual Play in Auditorium—Concert Between the Acts—Many Pennsylvania Day Guests Attend. Confections on Sale.

In their annual production, given as a benefit to the Y. W. C. A., in the Auditorium last Saturday evening, the "Co Eds" filled the audience with merriment by the many laughable scenes throughout the entire performance. The play, a comedy in three acts, well served its purpose as being a laugh producer besides being a decided improvement on the show of last year. The girls, coached by Mr. G. Stuart Brodock, the author of the play, acted their respective parts in true college maiden style although there was little opportunity for any but a few of the company to display in their roles any great acting ability. Nevertheless in a very short space of time the girls succeeded in providing a pleasing entertainment when it was much needed and their many sincere efforts demand our praise and thanks.

Miss Evelyn Ancona was especially good as Eleanor, the Runaway Girl, who, by her cunning schemes, enables her lover to escape with his life. The difficult role of Madam Mason, President of a Southern Girls Seminary, was well executed by Miss Meguar.

Richard North, a captain of the Northern army and Eleanor's lover who finds himself unable to escape to the Union lines without the assistance of his sweetheart, was represented by Prof. Frizzell in a manner which brought forth applause whenever he appeared.

The two servants, Miss Williams as Juliet (colored) and Miss Whalen as Bedelia, by their many ridiculous actions, produced comedy enough to excite any audience into fits of laughter and their feats were enjoyed immensely.

Miss Powdermaker as Mlle. Fordet, an instructor, and the following as Seminary Girls composed the rest of the cast: Helen White, Ruth; Margaret Hiller, Hallie; Winifred Burrows, Mabel; Miss Wilson, Cecil; Mary Johnson, Gladys; Miss Winn, Peggy; Nan Strode, Madeline; Mildred Ride, Lulu; Margaret Henry, Nan.

A most pleasing and entertaining feature of the show was the concert between the acts, given under the direction of Mrs. Govier. The program consisted of several piano duets, a number by the "Co Ed Glee Club," several well selected numbers which were rendered in an excellent manner by the Glee Club, and a vocal solo by Mr. A. E. Miller who is the leader of that organization.

The audience was largely composed of Pennsylvania Day visitors among whom were our distinguished Governor and Mrs. J. K. Tener. The large number of patronesses present added greatly to the brilliancy of the affair.

The Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. augmented the proceeds of the show by selling dainty home made confections to the spectators while the concert was being enjoyed.

Senior Dance.

The first senior dance will be given Dec. 9 in McAllister Hall. See next week's Collegian for the good music.