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MILLER CARRYING THE BALL FOR TWENTY YARD ADVANCE

Penn State Again Defeats Pennsylvania

In Football. The Red and Blue Plays a Wonderful Game. Score 14-0

Under ideal weather conditions and before a crowd of 15,000 people, the White and Blue of "Old Penn State" again triumphed over the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. It was the best played and most largely attended game of the season. Penn showed a complete reversal of form and fought with a never-give-up spirit to the end. Her warriors showed speed and strength for a time that surprised even her most loyal supporters. Beaten by Swarthmore, Brown and Lafayette in succession, harangued, coaxed, and driven by coaches, they put fourth all their strength to redeem themselves and preserve the rapidly vanishing honors of the Red and Blue on the gridiron.

But courageously and fiercely as they fought, contesting every inch of ground, they had to bow to a team that showed better physical condition, better generalship and more unity of action. Penn State's players followed the ball closely and were rewarded by being enabled to take advantage of Penn's mistakes. Mauthe and Very were so well practiced that they did not need to hurry their kicks. Minds, on the other hand, was forced to get his kicks off quickly because of the plunging State forwards ever bearing down upon him. This finally resulted in a blocked punt, which led the way to the first touchdown. Penn State's interference on end runs was the best seen in Philadelphia this year, while the only forward passes attempted resulted in two touchdowns, one of which was disallowed owing to a

technicality.

Penn State's punters also showed to advantage. In seven kicks Captain Mauthe and Very totaled 291 yards or an average of almost 42 yards per kick as against 327 yards in 9 attempts by Minds or an average of a little over 36 yards. Mauthe's kicks were well placed and hard to handle as is shown by the fact that Mercer missed one, which was recovered by Wilson and started the march toward the second touchdown. Mauthe's kicks were well covered by Very, Wilson and Clark, the Penn man generally being downed in his tracks. "Shorty" Miller could nearly always be counted upon to return Penn's punts for several yards; while on one occasion he carried a punt back 30 yards.

The total yards gained from scrimmage shows 124 for Penn State against 88 for Penn. When we consider that the Blue and White kickers outpunted Minds and that Miller gained many more yards in returning punts than did Mercer, it seems strange that play should be in Blue and White territory, the bigger part of the time. This was due to the fact that Penn State suffered considerable more from penalties than did Penn. Three times in the second half Penn State's advance was checked by fifteen yard penalties. Nevertheless, the Blue and White goal line was never in danger after the first few minutes of play, when Penn lost the ball on downs on Penn State's seven yard line.

A star that is deserving of mention is deserving of mention not only in this great victory of the Blue and White, but also in all of her victories. This is the former Penn All-American fullback, our head coach, "Bill" Hollenback. This makes his third year at Penn State

and he has yet to have coached a defeated Penn State team. It is he that has formed eleven men into a unified machine which works smoothly and with irresistible force. It is he who has developed such stars as Very, Miller, Mauthe, Engle, of whom there are no better in the country. Penn State is all for "Big Breezy Bluff Bill".

Penn started off in whirlwind fashion. On a fake kick-off-Craig secured the ball for Penn on Penn State's 45-yard line. After an exchange of punts Penn rushed the ball to the Blue and White seven yard line, Mercer and Minds making most of the gains. At the end of three unsuccessful attempts to gain, Marshall replaced Mercer. He dropped back to kick but sent a forward pass toward Jourdet. The play had been analyzed by Penn State and the ball hit the ground. Miller then carried the ball for 35 yards in two attempts and the Blue and White goal line was never again seriously threatened.

Penn had the ball at mid field at the beginning of the second quarter but had to surrender it on downs. Mauthe sent a long punt to Penn's 15-yard line. Minds was forced to punt, Wilson was upon him like a flash and blocked the kick, Engle fell on the ball. Mauthe failed to gain. Then on a fake shift and double pass Miller carried the ball 16 yards on a wide end run to the right corner of the field where Mercer threw him out of bounds on Penn's one yard line. Mauthe fumbled and lost on his first attempt but on the next two plays carried the ball over. He kicked out to Miller and then kicked goal. Score Penn State 7—Penn 0. The half ended with Penn State in possession of the ball after having carried it for two first downs to Penn's 40 yard line.

In the third quarter Weston replaced Mauthe and Very did the punting. Penn again make a short kick off and got the ball. Miller displayed rare judgment by signaling for a free catch of Minds' high punt to Penn State's three yard line.

No gains resulted in two exchanges of punts the last of which Miller returned 28 yards but Penn State was penalized 15 yards. Very then made 30 yards on an end run from kick formation. Another penalty checked the advance and the quarter ended.

Mauthe replaced Weston at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The captain immediately sent a long hard punt diagonally across the field, Mercer attempted to take it on the bound but only touched it. Wilson was on the ball in a moment and carried it to Penn's 12 yard line before he was downed. Miller made four yards then sent a forward pass to Very over the goal line. Young was covering Very closely but to no avail. The star end leaped in the air and clutched the ball in his arms, being immediately tackled by Young. Mauthe kicked goal. Score Penn State 14—Penn 0.

During the rest of the quarter Penn was thrown for a loss on every attempt to advance the ball. Very caught a forward pass for the Blue and White and by dodging the Penn tacklers on all sides ran 57 yards for a touchdown. But the play was not allowed. Head linesman Weymouth had blown his whistle to apprise the referee of the time left for play as the ball was snapped and the referee therefore claimed the ball was dead. It was a hard blow to Penn State to lose such a cleanly earned touch down on such a trivial technical mistake of an official. The game ended soon after with a 20 yard end run by Miller.

Penn State	L. E.	Penn
Wilson	L. T.	Young
Engle	L. G.	Wilson
Bebout	C.	McNaughton
Clark	R. G.	Simpson
Hansen	R. T.	Greene
Lamb	R. E.	Dillon
Very	Q. B.	Jourdet
Miller	L. I. B.	Craig
Berlyman	R. H. B.	Minds
Welly	F. B.	Harrington
Mauthe (Capt.)	Merzer (Capt.)	

Touchdowns, Mauthe, Very. Goals from touchdowns, Mauthe 2. Substitutions, for State, Vogel for Bebout, Weston for Mauthe, Bebout for Vogel,

Mauthe for Weston, Welling for Lamb, Welling for Bebout. For Penn, Marshall for Mercer, Mercer for Marshall. Peden for Jourdet. Heilmen for Mercer. Journey for Dillon. Kelleher for McNaughton. Officials: Referee, Okeson, Lehigh Umpire, McCarthy, Germantown. Head linesman, Weymouth, Yale. Time for periods, 12 minutes.

The Rivals.

On November 23d, the Liberal Arts Club will stage Richard Sheridan's comedy, The Rivals. Every effort is being made to render this play successfully. A competent cast of eleven characters has been selected. Frequent rehearsals are being held under the personal supervision of Professor J. H. Frizzell. It is believed that this play, both because of its popular nature and of its literary quality, will appeal to all lovers of dramatic art. That there should be some such attraction, on the evening of November 23d, seems especially fitting, in view of the large number of distinguished citizens who will be present with us for Pennsylvania Day.

A Proposed Visit.

Last year, the students prepared an invitation to the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad inviting them to visit the college. There is a possibility that the officials will come this week or next week. A meeting may be called in the Auditorium and every student should be there to give the visitors a greeting worthy of the college. Notice of the meeting will be posted as far in advance as possible.

Alumni at Columbus.

There will be a Penn State reunion in Columbus, Ohio on Friday night Nov. 15, 1912. The meeting will be in charge of Mr. James L. Hamill, '80, and the purpose is to get all men together before the game.

Verein Trials.

Trials are to be held Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in Room 114 Main for the Verein play. No previous knowledge of the play is required but an ability to converse in German is desired.