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One of the most noteworthy features in the victory of Our Team in the Saturday is the way in which the Philadelphia papers recognize Penn State in the true light in collegiate football.

The following is extracted from the North American of Sunday.

"Every member of the Penn State team deserves credit for his part in the victory. The center trio, Clark, Bebout and Hansen, stood like a barrier all through the game. Engle and Lamb, particularly the former, justified their reputations. Wilson, Very's end partner, tackled hard, and was down rapidly on kicks, besides doing valiant work in breaking up interference.

The game was the deserved victory of a better team, with one star looming out of a combination of excellent work as the hero of one of the most notable exhibitions of end play ever seen on the local field.

This giant was Dexter Very, playing his last game against Penn. The blonde right end did everything except fly. On defense he pushed Penn ends and halfbacks out of the play as though they were so many stuffed dolls. No matter how intricate the formation, how clever the play, he instantly divined its destination and was always where it reached its crux, there to do what was needful to foil it. He tackled hard enough to separate the various vertebrae in the spines of his opponents, and he was glued to the ball any time it happened to get loose on a fumble.

On offense his work was equally notable. He made the longest individual run of the game, a 30-yard gain. When for one period Mauthe was out, Very did the kicking, and punted superbly, either with or against the wind.

Miller, Mauthe, Lamb, Engle and Wilson were also notable performers for the men from upstate, but the game will always be remembered as the one in which Very attained his finest form of a great career. Very climaxed his work by the wonderful catch of a forward pass for a touchdown.

Miller shot a forward pass over the line. Very was there to catch it, but two men were near him, and

one actually had both arms around the State star at the moment when he went for the ball.

Half falling from his contact with the Penn tackler, Very kept his feet, eye and his nerve, and by a supreme effort, hrew out his arms and caught the ball for a touchdown. It was one of the most wonderful plays ever seen in a football game.

Miller did not get away for as many brilliant runs as in last year's contest, but he displayed superb generalship, handled punts faultlessly and tackled hard any time he got a chance at a Penn man.

Berryman and Welty, the halfbacks, both played good football, and made a number of gains. Berryman was very much in evidence on defense, and broke through and stopped the Penn plays on a number of occasions.

The growing importance of State was evidenced in the splendid crowd that turned out for the struggle. It suggested a far cry from the days when State used to hold a minor place on the red and blue schedule, being sometimes a game for opening day, or even being degenerated into a Wednesday practice contest.

Now it has a place on the schedule among the big contests, a result partly due to the great work of Bill Hollenback, a mighty Penn captain of yesteryear, who in his three years at State has never lost a game, and has downed Cornell and Penn twice each, a remarkable record for the leader of a lesser college. Probably not a man coaching today can match it."

From the Philadelphia Press: "To that remarkable little quarterback, "Shorty" Miller, belongs much of the credit of State's victory. He directed the plays with excellent judgment. It was his execution of a fake shift and a forward pass which made possible the touchdowns. He handled Minds' difficult punts with unflinching success. He picked his way through the Penn team several times for good gains. Once when Minds sent a high kick to State's fifteen-yard line and Penn tacklers were waiting to down him, he displayed remarkable judgment by signalling for a free catch. Otherwise, he might have been thrown over the line for a safety.

Captain Mauthe was still another wonderful performer, his punting being sure and the kicks being hard to handle. The State leader was so badly used up during the first half, when he plunged into the Penn line time after time and finally went over for a touchdown, that he did not play during the third period. He went back again, however, in the fourth and it was his kick, which was fumbled, that afforded the opportunity to get the second touchdown."

The Ledger praises Miller: "This was Miller, the diminutive quarterback, immune from injury, ubiquitous in presence, wonderful in an open field, almost as sure as death in the catching of punts, a little demon on the defensive and a general of the Napoleonic type in driving his team."

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