



*Self School*

*Gaiter W. J.  
Genl. Del*

## Varsity Meets Defeat

Red and Black Veterans Prove Too Strong for Hollenback's Boys—Forward Pass Big Factor in Score.

For the first time in Penn State's history Washington and Jefferson has been able to produce a team that can cause us to be defeated. Last Saturday Folwell's veteran combination had the distinction of being the only team that has defeated Penn State in two years, and was the only team that has caused us to take a drubbing while Bill Hollenback has been with us as coach, the final score being 17 to 0. The result was not a surprise. Few teams suffering the loss that ours has undergone since last year could battle as well as ours did last week. With two peerless ends, a tackle, a guard, and a phenomenal fullback missing from the eleven that faced the same team last year, and defeated them 30-0, we met them in practically their old strength plus the service of an All American of ex-Lafayette fame.

Washington and Jefferson had the better showing as taken from any angle. With experience as a foundational factor, and a coach with few equals in the business, the Washington and Jefferson team has welded itself into a machine that has few, if any, equals in the college world today. They have all that could be desired. A quarterback capable of averaging sixty yards punts, past masters in the art of hurling the forward pass, and ends of unusual ability in receiving, line smashers of the Engle type, with a center who would compare favorably with any in the country, Penn State had indeed a foe worthy of its steel.

The Nittany boys, however, were no easy marks. Time and again Washington and Jefferson's line smashing machine was checked without a gain. Time and again line plungers found our men a stone wall. End runs were more successful. Too often the elusive Goodwin, Fleming and Spiegel supported by perfect interference skirted our ends for decisive gains.

Forward passes broke against the Blue and White and in this art Washington and Jefferson showed unusual ability. With but three exceptions each pass, whether single, double, or delayed, worked perfectly, netting the opponents in every case substantial gains. On the other hand we were weak and without exception, the play was broken up by an alert Washington and Jefferson warrior.

Shorty Miller played a game worthy of his reputation. From the first kickoff he was covered by the watchful eye of at least two Washington and Jefferson men and when in possession of the ball seemed to draw the entire team. In spite of this "Shorty" made the longest run of the day when he cut of twenty six yards, supported by the old time interference, around end.

Big Clark proved Cruikshank's equal at center. Our veteran used his old sagacity in diagnosing the opponents play and his line hitting ability is told in the blocking of a sure field goal in the final period.

Berryman, Tobin and H. Clark were the most consistent ground gainers. Tobin especially showed his old dash in line plays, frequently getting through for good gains. Clark made one beautiful run from a kick formation.

The line, although broken at times by repeated onrushes, held well. In no case did State suffer a blocked kick although at times Clark was forced to kick not wholly prepared.

In the opening period Washington and Jefferson kicked to State with the fast Red and Black men almost under the ball. Miller received but was downed after a short gain. An end run resulted in a loss of five yards which left the ball on our fifteen yard line. Clark punted the ball out of danger. Fleming kicked a placement goal after a series of plays.

The second quarter found the ball in Red and Black hands as the result of a forced punt. Forward passes and off tackle plays carried it to our 42-yard line where with State in possession it was again returned to the opponents 40-yard line by plunges of Berryman, Tobin, and H. Clark. Here the Blue and White lost 35-yards on a hard pass but recovered on their own 15-yard line. Clark punted. W. and J. bucked the line three times for no gain and the punt that followed placed the ball once more in our hands on the 15-yard line.

End runs by Berryman and Tobin netted ten yards. Five more on a line plunge was gained by Clark but was immediately lost from a tackle behind the line on an attempted end run by Miller. An exchange of punts followed, interspersed by a 15-yard gain and penalty on the part of the opponents.

With the ball on our 25-yard line line Fleming fell back for a placement kick. The kick went wide and State started the ball on her own 25-yard line. The ball was booted out of danger and advanced five yards by the W. and J. team as the first half ended.

In the opening of the third quarter State received the kickoff and ran it back to the 25-yard line. Several plays and an exchange of punts resulted in a loss. After Clark had kicked from behind our goal line, Goodwin made a touchdown by a forward pass. Soon Clark was again forced to kick from behind the line, this time in the last quarter. W. and J. failed at a placement kick. The final touchdown was made by a beautiful run by Spiegel. The game ended with Penn State pushing W. and J's offense back to their very goal posts.

### Four O'clock Lectures.

The School of Agriculture and Experiment Station announces the following four o'clock lectures to which all students, friends and members of the Faculty are invited: Oct. 21. Mr. Jos. E. Wing, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Mr. Wing is one of the best known speakers on agricultural topics.

Oct. 28. Professor Frank D. Gardner will speak on "Thirty-three Years of Continuous Experiments with Fertilizers".

Nov. 4. Mrs. Rose Morgan of New York City will occupy the period. Her subject will be "Songs That Live", with demonstrations of the type of music which should be heard in the home.

Seats on the main floor back to Row L are reserved for juniors and seniors taking courses in Agriculture. All other seats may be occupied by students, members of the faculty and friends.

## Calendar.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.  
4:00 p. m. New Beaver Field. Varsity Soccer Trials.  
7:00 p. m. Old Chapel. Deutsch-Verein.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 25.  
1:30 p. m. Cider Scrap.  
3:00 p. m. Auditorium. Harvard Returns.  
8:15 p. m. Auditorium. Dr. Woods Hutchinson.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 26.  
10:00 a. m. Old Chapel. Freshman Service.  
11:00 a. m. Auditorium. Chapel Service.  
6:30 p. m. Auditorium. Y. M. C. A.  
8:00 p. m. Auditorium. Band Concert.  
MONDAY, OCT. 27.  
7:00 p. m. Library. Prof. Frizel to Address Prohibition League.

### Freshmen Win.

The freshmen football team met and defeated the strong High School eleven on Saturday by the score of 13-0. As a good game was expected, quite a number of freshmen turned out and cheered their classmates on to victory. A novel stunt in the way of encouragement was the organization of a freshmen band which almost equaled the regular college band.

High School kicked off to the freshmen who returned the ball to the center of the field! From here by line plunges and a forward pass 1917 succeeded in running the ball to High Schools 5-yard line. Burns went through center for a touchdown and Underhill kicked the goal. No further scoring was made during the first half and the second period ended with score 7-0 in favor of 1917.

In the second half the freshmen took a brace but the line was unable to hold and the only scoring in these periods was accomplished through two field goals by Fleming, one being a placement kick from the 45-yard line.

Considerable fumbling, especially on the part of High School, was in evidence. The freshmen were penalized frequently for holding and with the exception of Thomas and Fleming played poor football. They outweighed High School considerably and yet were held frequently for downs. For High School Pond and Shirk starred.

Lineup:  
Freshmen High School  
Trainer l. e. Loose  
Cornog l. t. Ishler  
Hollenbaur l. g. Graham  
Painter c. Edmiston  
Hoffman r. g. Homan  
Deal r. t. Bullock  
Thomas r. e. Alexander  
Burns q. b. Shirk  
Cratts r. h. b. Pond  
Underhill l. h. b. Dale  
Fleming f. b. Krumrine

Touchdown—Burns. Goal from touchdown—Underhill. Goals from field—Fleming 2.

Substitutions: Freshmen—Rosell for Deal; Fair for Rosell; Atkinson for Burns; Stratton for Fleming.

Referee—Bibby, S. Dakota. Umpire—"Bob" Reed, Princeton. Linesman—Berner, 1916. Timer—Vogt, 1915. Time, 10 minute quarters.

F. S. Bucher '10, county agent in Lancaster county, will deliver a series of lectures on agricultural topics before Lancaster county farmers.

## Health Campaign.

The local Y. M. C. A. has started a new thing in college association work by getting a "Health Campaign" under way. Dr. Seerly, whose lecture was so largely attended Sunday a week ago, was the first of the four proposed speakers, and the undoubted interest shown at his talk makes the beginning of the movement a most propitious one. The three speakers who are to follow, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, O. Rozenroad and Samuel McComb, will come over week ends in the course of the next few months. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, a physician and thinker of no little note is a strong exponent of rational living as a means toward gaining and keeping good health. Dr. O. Rozenroad of Wiesbach, Germany, will probably discuss the relation of diet to health; and Dr. Samuel McComb will lecture on diseases of the nerves. As is readily seen, the course is very broad, very comprehensive, and it cannot fail of being a benefit to everyone. The association has gone to quite a little trouble and expense to secure the best and most competent speakers; and those in charge are confident that they have succeeded. The Health Campaign is peculiar in that it is the first one to be taken up in a college under student initiative, and every man should take advantage of the great opportunities that the movement affords him.

## Extension Work.

The extension division of the School of Engineering has established, in co-operation with the State Department of Labor and Industries, a collection of safety devices and appliances. A large number of such devices and photographs illustrating safety methods have been received from manufacturers throughout the country. Some of the more important devices are: Norton safety grinding wheels, from the Norton Co., Worcester, Mass.; electrically operated models of safety wood working machines, from the Oliver Machinery Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; circular saw guards, from Zeiler and Nagel, Brooklyn, N. Y., and from the Tenn. Coal and Iron Co., Birmingham, Ala.; safety ladders, from the Detroit Manufacturing Co., Ambler, Pa.

## World's Record in Doubt.

Vigorous efforts are at present being put forth on the part of Mercersburg Academy and Penn State to have the world's record for the 220-yard dash made by Robinson last spring on New Beaver track authenticated by the A. A. U.

Statements as to former experience of timers, length of track, possible slope of track, atmospheric conditions, etc. have already been secured from timers Ham and Garver. The chief trouble in having the record recognized by the A. A. U. lies in the fact that none of their representatives were present at the time of the performance. Indications point, however, that the above efforts are going to prove successful.

## Short of Funds.

Any man, who is short of funds and wants to buy an Association Course ticket, need feel no hesitancy in giving his name on a slip of paper, which will serve as an I. O. U. He will find that he is not the only man who is temporarily short of funds.

## OUR COLLEGE CUSTOMS

Authentic List Compiled by College Tribunal—Definite Interpretations to Follow.

As provided for by student council action, the college tribunal has compiled for publication a list of authentic college customs, which are to be definitely interpreted by them should any dispute arise. Following is the list:

1 Every student shall salute the president. 2 Each student shall give the right of way to those in the class above and to the faculty. 3 All students shall stand with uncovered head during the singing of Alma Mater.

### Class Customs

1 The privilege of going bare headed is limited to seniors; that of occupying the senior benches is limited to seniors and alumni; that of walking across the front campus to upper classmen. 2 When leaving chapel, the faculty pass out first, then the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen in order. 3 When an athletic victory is being celebrated, it is the duty of every freshman to carry fuel for the bonfire and it is the duty of upper classmen to urge the freshmen to do the same. 4 No sophomore or upper classman has the privilege of granting immunities to any freshman. 5 No class shall be allowed to wear caps or hats bearing their class initials until after Easter vacation of their sophomore year.

6 Sophomores are permitted to parade around the athletic field between halves of a varsity football game. Upper classmen only are allowed to kick the football. 7 Sophomores shall issue but one proclamation each year, and the Freshmen shall issue none. Proclamations shall not be posted on the college buildings. 8 Sophomores and freshmen are not allowed to go without coats except on poster night and bonfire nights. 9 Freshmen must always wear green caps except on trips, Sundays, holidays, and except when entertaining their mothers and sisters, and except when entertaining ladies at times of house parties. 10 Freshmen shall not be permitted to smoke in public, and they shall not wear college colors during the first term. 11 Freshmen shall not be permitted to carry canes unless they defeat the sophomores in the inter-class football game. 12 Freshmen must keep off the grass at all times, and shall not talk back to upper classmen when being instructed by them. 13 The painting of class numerals shall be restricted to the freshmen year, said painting of numerals shall be done on the armory roof on the Saturday night before Baccalaureate Sunday. 14 Freshmen shall not wear preparatory school athletic, class or society insignia, shall not wear cuffs on their trousers, shall keep their hands out of their pockets at all times, shall attend all class meetings, athletic meetings and mass meetings, are not permitted to go with young ladies except at times of house parties, and are not permitted to accompany sophomores or upper classmen when calling on young ladies.

Will the boy who took football from yard of Prof. Diemer's residence Thursday afternoon please return same.