



Rept. Day / 35-30-30

NOTRE DAME WINS

Immense Crowd Sees Westerners Win Hardfought Game—Open Play Features Contest.

On Pennsylvania Day Notre Dame won the distinction of being the first team to defeat the Blue and White on New Beaver field. The Westerners won by a 14 to 7 score in what was the hardest fought and one of the most brilliant games ever played on the local gridiron. The crowd was a fitting one for the day and the game, the weather being ideal and the Pennsylvania Day crowd the largest that ever witnessed a game on a Penn State gridiron.

The Westerners came east with a great reputation and fully lived up to it. Their playing was clean and fast, while probably no team has ever used the forward pass more successfully than did Friday's victors. Penn State also repeatedly resorted to open play but in many instances without any marked success, contrary to past performances her strength seemed to lie mainly in the line hitting ability of Berryman and Tobin, and the runs and quick kicks of Captain Miller.

Captain Miller played his usual brilliant game. Time and time again the midget got away on end runs or fake passes for good gains, notwithstanding the fact that he was as in other games this season the most feared and consequently the closest watched man on the team. His kicking was another feature. His quick kicks from close formations did not have the height or distance of those of his opponent Dorais, but they were driven hard and placed well so that through this Penn State was largely able to keep the play in the visitor's territory. With Miller must be placed the work of Berryman. Never has this wonderful back played a greater game. He frequently made good gains around the end, but his line smashes were even more brilliant. Next to Berryman and in conjunction with his work stands out that of the little Blue and White fullback Tobin, who alternated with Berryman in tearing through the visitor's line. The whole team played by far the best football it has shown this season but four more men, veterans of many battles need special mention, namely, Bebout, J. Clark, Sayre and Lamb. Never have these men played harder or better than on this day, and although going down to defeat, the centre trio in their last appearance in a home game, proved themselves stars of the first order. They were down the field under kicks with ends, and time after time broke through to stop plays before they were fairly started. Bebout and Clark were especially in the limelight and the visitors were frequently heard calling "Get Red; Get Red", or "Take out that center".

For the visitors Eichenlaub was probably the most brilliant performer. One could see in him the Bill Hollenback type of fullback. It is safe to say that no harder man to stop ever played on New Beaver field. Of little less value to the team's playing strength were Dorais, Pliska and Captain Rockne. Dorais punted high and far, made some brilliant runs and was a past master at throwing forward passes. Pliska and Rockne played on the receiv-

ing ends of the passes and time and again caught the ball in the air while they were on the dead run.

With the exception of a few minutes in the middle of the game, the Blue and White forced the playing and had the ball almost continually in the visitors territory. In those few minutes just at the end of the first half and beginning of the second half, the visitors showed wonderful offensive power each time carrying the ball straight down the field for a touchdown.

Twice in the first half, once in each quarter, the Blue and White were within striking distance of the visitors goal. In the first quarter J. Clark followed one of Miller's quick kicks so closely that he was able to recover it when Dorais let the ball get away from him. This was on the 35-yard line but after trying the forward pass, Shorty sent a quick kick which went over the goal line and gave the visitors the ball. In the second quarter Berryman recovered the ball when Lamb's attempted placement kick was partially blocked on the 30-yard line. An intercepted forward pass spoiled this chance to score.

Starting from their 30-yard line the visitors marched steadily goalward, Eichenlaub being used chiefly to carry the ball, with the aid of a 20-yard run by Dorais and two forward passes to Pliska and Rockne, respectively, the latter receiving a brilliantly executed long pass from Dorais behind the goal line for the first score.

At the start of the third quarter Finnegan returned Lamb's kickoff 20 yards from the five-yard line. Again Eichenlaub assumed the star role, and aided by two forward passes to Pliska, carried the ball over for the second touchdown, Dorais kicking both goals. Following the next kickoff the visitors again started a march down the field. On the Blue and White 25-yard line McDowell recovered a fumble and Penn State found herself. Miller, Berryman and Tobin carried the oval to the visitor, 12-yard line where an intercepted forward pass stopped the march momentarily. After a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of hands the visitors had to kick from behind their goal line, the ball going out of bounds on the 35-yard line. A series of plays ended with a forward pass to Lamb over the goal line. Miller kicked goal.

Having gained confidence from their ability to pierce the visitor's line, the Blue and White because a new team and in the last quarter fought like demons. Greater line smashing ability was never shown then when starting from their own 40 yard mark Berryman and Tobin carried the ball straight down the field, Tobin losing a touchdown on the infliction of a five yard penalty for off side play. Failures to gain followed by an uncompleted forward pass gave the ball to the visitors, the game ending soon afterward.

The line up.

Penn State	le	Notre Dame
Morris	lt	Rockne Capt.
McDowell	lg	Jones
Bebout	lc	Keefe
J. Clark	rc	Feeney
Sayre	rg	Fitzgerald
Lamb	rt	Lathrope
Barron	re	Gushorst
Miller Capt.	qb	Dorais
Welty	lf	Pliska
Berryman	rh	Finnegan
Tobin	fb	Eichenlaub

CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.
7:00 p. m. 109 Engineering Building—Washington County Club.
FRIDAY, NOV. 14
7:00 p. m. 214 Engineering Building—Stamp Club.
7:15 p. m. Old Chapel. Deutsch-Verein.
SATURDAY, NOV. 15
8:15 p. m. Auditorium. Aida Quartette.
SUNDAY, NOV. 16.
10:00 a. m. Old Chapel. Freshman Service.
11:00 a. m. Auditorium. Chapel Service. Rev. Reed, Speaker.
6:30 p. m. Auditorium. Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Play a Success.

"The White Mouse" as produced by the young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. in conjunction with Mr. Deering, who has already been connected with some prominent New York companies, proved to be a great success.

Mr. Deering played the leading man's role, and his personality was admirably adapted to fill the shoes of Marquis de Simiers. Miss Unger, Miss Pattee and Miss Williams did very well in their respective parts, as did Miss Hiller.

Much credit is due to Miss Wilson, who played the title role, because of such appreciative interpretation of her part. As a whole the little play turned out to be very enjoyable, and much credit is due to the young ladies and to Mr. Deering. It is to be hoped that Penn State audiences in the future may have more opportunity to see such productions.

Distant Alumni Club.

Former Penn State men employed in Panama in various phases of canal construction and the like have united to form a Penn State Club, somewhat of the nature of a local alumni association. The organization has sufficient members to insure the success of a banquet and ball which they have planned to hold at Thanksgiving time in the Hotel Tivoli, Panama.

It is particularly gratifying to hear that the "old grads" are united, even in far away Panama, as well as in the land of the free. When the college quartette visits the isthmus during Christmas vacation, the members will be heartily received.

Alumni Banquet.

The Chicago Penn State Alumni Association will give a banquet at the Union League club, Chicago, on the evening of November 22. President Sparks will attend, and also, among others, Dr. H. P. Judson, president of the University of Chicago, and Dr. A. W. Harris, president of Northwestern University. The Chicago association is at present very active. W. G. Heckathorn has been elected president, and C. M. Breiting, secretary-treasurer.

Just before taking an extended western trip, President Sparks will attend a dinner given by the Baltimore alumni association in the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore, on November 14.

An informal reception to the new members of the School of Engineering was held from 8:30 to 10:00 p. m. on Wednesday evening in the Engineering Club room. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson were present.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

Novel Exhibition Given by School of Agriculture.

Following the idea started by the School of Engineering last year in having some representative exhibits of the work done in the various schools on Pennsylvania Day, the agriculture students this year held a fair. Tents secured from the Agricultural Extension Department and the School of Forestry housed the various exhibits and these were grouped along a midway. A small fee of admission was charged to all and various amusements and shows attractive to the eye were grouped here and there in order to collect the spare change of the crowd.

The fair opened Friday morning and immediately the tents and midway were choked with an interested throng of spectators. Music was furnished by an agricultural band and the yells of the various enterprising young salesmen greeted the crowds as they surged here and there viewing the collections and works of the students. Except for a slight intermission while the mass meeting was being held in the auditorium the crowds filled the midway and benefited themselves by the educational value afforded them.

In the afternoon before the game the various exhibits and shows were reviewed by Governor Tener and party and prizes were awarded to the best exhibits and shows along the midway. The governor expressed himself as being especially delighted at the splendid showing of the students and thought the fair should be made a permanent feature in connection with the Pennsylvania Day festivities.

Considering the fact that this was the first attempt on the part of the Agricultural School to hold a fair, it was without a doubt a success both financially and educationally. The exhibition was a leading feature of the celebration, just as the industrial parade was last year; and it is not too early to express a hope that next year something be done along similar lines.

Varsity Trials.

Contending against the most adverse weather conditions the candidates for the varsity cross country team that will represent us at Travers Island, N. Y., on November 22, completed the six mile run over the regular course Saturday afternoon in commendable time.

Fifteen men started from the scratch and, with one or two exceptions, covered the ground inside of 31 minutes and 30 seconds. Horst covered the ground earlier in the afternoon in faster time than any previous run this season but was beaten in time in the regular run that followed.

The men finished in the following order: First, Entwisle, time, 30:23; second, Schroeder, time, 30:30; third, Steiger, time, 30:45; fourth, Horst, time, 30:46; fifth, E. Hunter, time, 31:15; sixth, Henning, 31:16.

Basketball Elections.

Three assistant basketball managers are to be elected from the junior class. The election will be held in the armory on Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. All members of last year's varsity squad may cast votes, and all are urged to be present.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY CELEBRATION

Governor Tener Receives Ovation at Morning Assembly—Persian Minister Addresses Students.

Pennsylvania Day is past and is now a matter of history, but the memory of the pleasures which this Pennsylvania Day so bounteously bestowed upon both student and visitor will always be cherished and never forgotten.

Pennsylvania Day this year surpassed all others by far in the number of distinguished guests who were present. Aside from Governor Tener were the Persian Minister, His Excellency, Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, General A. J. Logan, Speaker Alter, of the House of Representatives; W. H. Gaither, Secretary to the Governor; and many others.

The Agricultural Fair opened its doors on Old Beaver Field at nine o'clock in the morning. This undertaking was managed and conducted solely by the students of the School of Agriculture and was the first of its kind in the history of the institution. At ten o'clock the Cadet Regiment, comprising 1300 students, passed in review before General A. J. Logan, of Pittsburgh, and Governor Tener, both of whom expressed themselves as highly pleased with the efficiency of this department of the college.

At eleven o'clock the student body assembled in the Auditorium for the purpose of commemorating by appropriate exercises the founding of the institution. Governor Tener presided at this assemblage and was given a great ovation by the student body to show their appreciation of what he has done for the college. The chief speaker of the morning was the Persian Minister who expressed his belief in the American Government's "fair play" policy, which expression was regarded as a veiled reference to the Mexican situation. President Sparks, Speaker Alter, of the House of Representatives, and General Logan were also heard from.

An excellent musical program was presented. The college orchestra and the farmer's band(?) played several selections. The college glee club sang, and a Penn State audience for the first time listened to a Penn State girls' glee club of 35 excellent voices, directed by Prof. Robinson. These exercises were perhaps the most important event of the day in that they constituted the formal "Founders' Day" commemoration, and embodied the spirit of the whole week end celebration.

The day was closed by the Senior Assembly, the chief social event of the week and a fitting conclusion to the occasion.

Dean Weber at Conference.

On November 7 and 8 the "Round Table Conference" of central Pennsylvania school superintendents and principals was held in Williamsport. Dr. S. E. Weber, of the Liberal Arts School, was one of a committee which made a valuable report on a Report of the Educational Council.

This conference has grown to be a most important gathering of school men, and is always largely attended. The special subject of discussion at this recent meeting was that of "School Efficiency."