



NAVY WINS CONTEST.

Superior Weight of Naval Academy Gives them Victory in the hardest Fought Game of the Season Glory for the Blue and White in Defeat.

The Penn State eleven continued its losing streak on Saturday when the Naval Academy team was returned a victor at Annapolis by the score of 10 to 0. But even in defeat, a large share of the glory of the contest goes to the wearers of the Blue and White who put up one of the greatest exhibitions of defensive playing at critical stages in the game that has ever been witnessed in a game between two big college elevens.

Navy players and critics give the Blue and White credit for playing the hardest and most spectacular game of the season while members of the Penn State team and coaching staff give Navy credit for having one of the most powerful in the country and claim that Harvard would meet her greatest foe in the form of the Navy eleven.

Navy has probably the heaviest team in the country and without a doubt has the heaviest backfield of any college team playing football this season. Her backfield averages around the 185 pound mark while her line is near the 200 pound average in weight. She took advantage of this fact and in the first quarter of Saturday's contest scored a touchdown through short but consistent gains through the line. These tactics were pursued throughout the game but her heavy backs were never again able to carry the ball over the last White line that was defended by the fighting Blue and White warrior's.

Stars were hard to choose in this contest as every man did himself credit. Captain Miller played his usual brilliant game for Penn State and although handicapped by a wet field, got away for some good gains. His defensive work was especially good and he played with such reckless abandon that he was forced to leave the game in the second quarter after making a brilliant tackle of one of the Navy heavy backs. He later came in the game and started a series of plays that were rapidly carrying the ball toward the Navy goal, when time was called.

H. Clark was another player who deserves special mention. The big freshman fullback seemed to find himself in this game. He was a tower of strength both on defense and offense, while his kicking after Miller left the game, was one of the brilliant and saving features of the game. Five times in the second half he kicked the oval into Navy territory from the shadows of his own goal posts, while on three of these occasions he kicked from behind his own line.

Never have the Blue and White forwards put up such a defense as that exhibited on Saturday. Navy soon learned that she was to have trouble in piercing the Blue and White defense, when soon after the start of the game she was forced to surrender the ball on downs on the 18 yard line. Their second attempt was more successful and at the end of a series of line attacks McReavy scored the only touchdown of the game. Brown kicked the goal. At the start of the second quarter Miller's kick from

his five yard line was short, Navy getting the ball on her 25 yard line. But the Navy backs could not gain and Brown dropped a field goal from the 25 yard mark.

Following the score Penn State showed her greatest offensive power during the game. A forward pass to Lamb, and end run of Miller for 25 yards and short gains by Tobin and Clark through the line placed the ball on Navy's five yard line, where it was lost on downs. During the rest of this quarter and the first part of the third quarter the play was in midfield.

Toward the end of the third period Navy began to force the Blue and White into a defensive game, and during the last twenty minutes of play on four occasions had the ball within the five yard line. Never did a team rise more nobly in a crisis than the Penn State defenders in these instances. Try as hard as they could, the mighty Navy backs were hurled back in their tracks, the forwards being piled up in wall just where they were lined up when the play started. Thus for a total of sixteen times the Navy attack was baffled, and on four occasions they had to surrender the ball on downs when a yard or two meant a touchdown.

For this reason Penn State glories even in her defeat, and her followers look for a victory over Pitt in the closing contest of the season. The line up

Penn State		Navy
Morris	le	Overesch
Oberle	lt	Ralston
Bebout	lg	Howe
J. Clark	c	Perry
Sayre	rg	Brown
Lamb	rt	Vaughan
Barron	re	Gilchrist, Capt.
Miller	q	Nichols
Tobin	lh b	McReavy
Yerger	rh b	Failing
H. Clark	fb	Harrison

Goal from touchdowns, Brown 1. Goal from field, Brown. Referee, Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire, Palmer, Swarthmore. Headlinesman, Stollerwerck, John Hopkins. Quarters, 15 minutes. Substitutions' Navy, Ingram for Overesch, Overesch for Ingram, Kennedy for Ralston, Ralston for Kennedy, Wicks for Howe, Howe for Wicks, Walker for Perry, Sizer for Brown, Brown for Sizer, Vaughan for Brown, Redman for Vaughan, Mitchell for Nicholls, Alexander for McReavy, Bladzel for Failing; Penn State, Wood for Morris, Morris for Wood, McDowell for Oberle, McVean for McDowell, Wood for J. Clark, Vogel for Sayre, Oberle for McVean, Hartman for Barron, James for Miller, Miller for James, Welty for Yerger, W. Craig for Welty.

Tau Beta Pi Elections

From a list of 29 eligible candidates the following men have been elected and initiated: from the class of 1914, P. W. Barr, L. H. Brown, J. D. Carpenter, F. R. Gould, J. J. McGarrigle, W. R. Moore, N. H. Slack; and from the class of 1915, G. V. Luerssen.

Juniors Take Notice

Due to the fact that a few juniors were unable to pay their class and La Vie dues by November 15, an extension of time will be given in which to do this. December 1 will, absolutely, be the last date on which these dues can be paid in order to have the pictures put in the La Vie.

German-American Alliance

It may interest our readers to know that Mr. E. C. Metzenthin, of the German Department, is a representative here of the great German-American Alliance, comprising now more than two million members in the United States. At the celebration of the Leipsic Battle of Nations (1813) in Wilkesbarre he spoke recently on "Unity, the strength of the Germans." As he was not able, on account of his duties here, to attend a similar celebration in Philadelphia, he sent in a poem to be read anonymously on that occasion. However, the name of the author was made public and his poem appeared in German newspapers.

Since we believe that this poem, which met with general approval, as an expression of the best sentiments of German Americans, will be of interest to members of our college, we quote two of its stanzas. "Wir gruessen euch, die ihr zur hehren Feier, Die Herzen lodernnd in Begeisterungsfeuer, Geeint wie nie zuvor, versammelt seid; Euch, Brueder all, Vertreter jedes Standes, Heut' an dem Fest des ein'gen Vaterlandes Voll Stolz auf Deutschen Reiches Herrlichkeit.

Auf! Schwaben, Preussen, Baiern, Sachsen, Hessen! Lasst alles Trennende uns nun vergessen! Alldeutschland's Soehne auf zum heil' gen Streit! Und diesen Schwur, lasst ihn gen Himmel dringen, Vom Heimatland ins fernste Ausland klingen: "Germania's Kinder steh'n in Einigkeit Allzeit fuer deutschen Wesens Herrlichkeit."

The 1916-17 Game

Coach Hansen's freshman team, relying on its all season playing and the fact that it has had a schedule, rather expects to leave New Beaver field as victor next Saturday; but the sophomores, taken in hand recently by Coach Bibby, with their heavy line, powerful backs and new formations, are just as confident.

The sophomores have not had a season-long practice, as have the freshmen, but of late have made an excellent showing against the varsity. In their backfield appear Captain Haven and Taylor, half backs; Dippe, fullback, and Kolbus, quarterback. Marlin seems to be the most likely end candidate, Clark and Fleck have been playing at tackle, Teas and Maier at guard, and Watson at center.

Of the freshman candidates, Trainer and Thomas will probably start at the ends, Cornog and Diehl or Oberle at the tackles, Fair and McCowan or Petty at the guards, Painter at center. Burns has been playing quarterback, and the other backfield positions will be filled by a choice from Kratt, Richards, Edgerton, Fleming and Humble.

The game, which will take place on Saturday at 3:00 p. m., counts as a regular class scrap, and should be an interesting contest.

The college was represented by President Sparks, Dean Jackson, and Acting Dean Walker at the annual convention of the Land Grant College Engineering Organization held in Washington, D. C. November 11th to 14th.

CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19.
6:30 p. m. Old Chapel. Miss Meeting.
THURSDAY, NOV. 20.
7:15 p. m. Armory. Officers' Club Class, (Juniors.)
7:30 p. m. Armory. Meeting of Wrestling Association.
FRIDAY, NOV. 21.
8:00 p. m. Armory. Wrestling. 1916 vs. 1917.
SATURDAY, NOV. 22.
3:00 p. m. New Beaver Field. Football. 1916 vs. 1917.
SUNDAY, NOV. 23.
10:00 a. m. Old Chapel. Freshman Service.
11:00 a. m. Auditorium. Chapel Service. Mr. O. F. Cutts, Speaker.
6:30 p. m. Auditorium. Meeting to be Addressed by Mr. Cutts.
TUESDAY, NOV. 25.
7:00 p. m. Room K, Library. The Forum.

The Aida Quartet

It is not often that State College can count among the strangers within her gates such musicians as were heard in the Auditorium Saturday evening. The Aida Quartet was possibly the best number that the local Y. M. C. A. has ever booked for its entertainment course, assuredly the best in the past year or two. All four ladies, the violinist, the cellist, the pianist and the trumpet player were artists on their respective instruments, and the baritone, C. Pol Plancon, came in for his own good share of applause. Besides the trumpet duets, and the two selections on the program for the cello-piano-violin trio, there were solos on each instrument, which were encored every time. There were marches, rhapsodies, selections from grand opera and numbers from the works of Russian and Polish gentlemen with unpronounceable names, all of which were rendered in the best style and received with much enthusiastic applause. If the quartet ever comes back again—and it is to be hoped that it will—we are morally certain that the few vacant seats of this performance will be filled and standing space sold at a premium.

The Pitt Trip

All students attending the Pittsburgh football game or the junior or senior banquets may be excused from classes by instructors from 12:10 p. m., Wednesday, November 26, to Sunday evening, November 30. Such excuse applies only to those students limiting their absence to the times mentioned above, by action of the Council of Administration on a petition of the student council. Because of the banquets, it is probable that, as before, no advance work will be given in the junior and senior classes during the period of absence, though classes will continue as usual.

A special Penn State train will be run, leaving the B. C. R. R. station on Wednesday, November 26, at noon, arriving in Pittsburgh at 6:38 p. m.; leaving Pittsburgh at 6:30 p. m. on the following Sunday, arriving in State College at 12:00 p. m.

Tickets for the special train and for the game, will be on sale this Wednesday night for upperclassmen, Thursday night for underclassmen. The first sale will take place immediately after a mass meeting to be held Wednesday night.

1916 vs 1917 Wrestling

On Friday evening in the Armory, the third underclass scrap will take place in the form of a wrestling meet. College custom decrees that all men should attend their class scraps. In this case the form of the scrap is different from the first two, yet the class which makes the most noise has a better chance of winning. For new men it might be added that wrestling is the most popular of winter sports at State.

The final trials for the 1916 team will be held on Wednesday evening. The contests on Wednesday will be Stevens vs Baird, 115 pounds; Klingensmith vs Long, 125 pounds; Brown vs Horst, 135 pounds; Pickett vs Hacker, 145 pounds; Chambers vs Breniser, 158 pounds; and Grimes vs Hasselbacher, 175 pounds.

The 1917 team will be selected from the following men: 115 pounds, Hoffer and Amthor; 125 pounds, Davey and Reisner; 135 pounds, Newell; 145 pounds, Fritz and Linninger; 158 pounds, Dennison and Griffiths, 175 pounds and heavyweight, Phillips, Wertz, Cox and Learn.

Twenty-five freshmen, who have any spare time on Friday afternoon, should report at the Armory to erect the bleachers.

Final Trials.

The final trials for the men to be taken to the inter-collegiate cross-country meet at Travers Island, N. Y., were run under the most unfavorable weather conditions last Saturday afternoon.

The course was longer than usual, made so to meet the inter-collegiate requirements and was completed in time that compares favorably with marks made at former inter-collegiate on the same occasion.

Seventeen colleges to date have entered the meet and among these are the foremost colleges of the east. This event bears the same relations to cross country running that the Penn Relays do to general athletics and is regarded in that light by all colleges east of the Mississippi today.

Six men will make the trip and five of these will constitute the team. Schroeder's failing to place due to the losing of his shoe leaves the final selection as yet not definitely settled but it is altogether likely that he will be one of our representatives.

The men finished in the following order. First, Hunter '17, time, 35:43; second, Horst '14, time, 35:47; third, Leyden '14, time, 35:50; fourth, Entwisle '16, time, 36:12; fifth, Steiger '16, time, 36:30; sixth, Henning, '15, time, 36:35.

Soccer News

Aided considerably by the hundred dollar loan voted by the students at the mass meeting on Wednesday, Manager Gregg has succeeded in nearly completing the fall soccer schedule. The following games are assured: November 29, Guard College, Philadelphia; December 1, N. E. Manual, Philadelphia; December 2, Haverford College; December 3, Westtown, Philadelphia; December 4, Central High School, Philadelphia.

The squad to make the trip will probably be composed of Savery, Wilkinson, Gregg, Vollmer, Bishop, Dutemple, Holmbeig, Buchanan, Kelly, Warr, Nicholson, Smedley and Dorwait. A spring schedule is being arranged which will include home games with Columbia, Haverford, Pennsylvania and Harvard. From these home games enough money should be realized to repay the loan of the Athletic Association.