

**ALL-STATE ELEVEN**

Mythical Teams Picked by Prominent Alumnus. First Team Composed of Seven Captains. Kratt and Miller Only Undergraduates.

When old alumni football stars get together, nearly every varsity man past or present is discussed and given an official rating. Few State graduates, if any, have heard more of these talks and seen more State team in action than the man who has picked the following teams.

At ends Yeckley '06 and Very '13 are given the places on the first team.

Yeckley in condition weighed 185 pounds and was like "Dex" Very, very fast. It is generally admitted that he outplayed the great Tom Shevlin of Yale.



"DEX" VERY

Very, considered State's greatest end by many critics, weighed 160 pounds and was captain of the 1911 team.

The first tackle choice falls to "Dad" Engle '13, who came back to assist in shaping the team for the Pitt game. Engle was a great player either on the offense or defense.

For his running mate Kratt '17 is picked. Kratt weighs 180 pounds being 12 pounds lighter than Engle. He is as good a defensive man as "Dad" but not as great offensively.

Undoubtedly State's best guard was a special student, Cyphers, graduated in June 1909 after playing three years of football. He weighed 195 pounds and was very fast.

For his partner, Rand Miller 1917 is picked. Miller's play this year has been of the highest order especially at Pitt when he outplayed Pitt's star guard.

State's only All-American Camp product is picked for center. "Mother Dunn" captain of the 1908 team weighed 190 pounds and is easily State's greatest at that position.

"Shorty" Miller, picked as All-American by many critics is awarded the quarterback position. He weighed 145 pounds. His left handed forward passes to Yeckley or Very and his open field running with such a great interfering backfield would make him a wonderful asset.

His old friend "Pete" Mauthe would care for fullback. "Pete" would be able to "boot them over" from anywhere inside the 50 yard mark; he would do all the punting and some of the line bucking. He is perhaps the greatest defensive back the game has ever known.

At halfback Forkum '04 would buck the line. He weighed 192 pounds.

The other position would go to "Bull" McCleary. "Bull" captained the '07 team; was head coach in 1911; and weighed 184 pounds. He would be used in quick opening plays and in off tackle run.

The second team with their weights and class are briefly. Wilson '13 left end 150 pounds; Higgins '18 right end 175 pounds; Lamb '15 right tackle 195 pounds;



"SHORTY" MILLER

Wray '07 left tackle 190 pounds; Sayre '14 right guard 195 pounds; Kunkle '07 left guard 190 pounds; Wood '16 center 175 pounds; Vorhis '10 quarter back 192 pounds; Hirshman '10 halfback 195 pounds; King '14 halfback 165 pounds; Clark '17 fullback 175 pounds.

**In the College World**

Dr. A. R. Taylor, former president of the Kansas State Normal School at Manhattan, Kan., and of the James Milliken University of Illinois, declared that college days are worth about \$200 each. In answer to the question, "Does a college education pay?" he said that statistics place the value of college training at such a sum. He also stated that the high school education is worth \$50 per day. His reason for making these statements is on the ground of general efficiency.

An honor society called the Mortar Board has recently been established at Iowa State among the senior women students. The Mortar Board exists in the universities of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Chicago, Indiana and Cornell as one of the strongest honorary organizations for women. The aim of the board is to be of practical service to all college girls. The organization has done much in the colleges where it is in vogue.

Harvard students were not permitted to carry their banners at the Harvard-Michigan game because a new Massachusetts state law prohibits the carrying of red flags. The law is said to have been aimed at the socialists but it was ruled that it applied to the studes as well. Yes, that's some law.

At Rutgers a plan is under way to form an interscholastic debating society. Debates will be scheduled among prep schools in New Jersey, and later a final contest will be held at the college. It is believed that this plan will be very helpful in securing good material for the college debating team.

Only 38 men at Yale University are entitled to wear the coveted Y. Of these, 14 are football men, 11 of whom graduate this year. Only five athletes have won their Y in two sports while no one has competed with success in two major sports.

During the fiscal year 1913-1914 the university of Cornell extended or incurred obligations for over a hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars more than its available income. The following figures are worth noting: Total income for the year \$2,425,781; amount received from the students \$535,346; deficit \$165,514; productive funds \$13,973,542; Carnegie Pension fund \$28,240. The university now owns 1,344 acres of land.

Lehigh University has contributed \$1,283.86 for the relief of sufferers in the war zone.

Cornell University is to have another publication. It is to be called "The Cornell Architect" and is to be published by the students of the college of architecture. This makes the fifth of its kind. Similar publications are: The Sibley Journal, The Cornell Civil Engineer, The Cornell Countryman and The Cornell Chemist.

Three new stadiums have been built by different universities this year. Princeton, Yale and Lehigh have all constructed huge, concrete stands to accommodate the large crowds that witness athletic contests. Harvard has had, for a long time, a splendid stadium. One was constructed at Seattle by the gratuitous contributions of the town folk, and Syracuse has recently built one.

Chancellor Samuel Black McCormick, of the University of Pittsburgh, attended a meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York last week. He is a trustee of this foundation.

Prof. Coswell H. Johnson, of the school of mines, University of Pittsburgh, in a recent lecture presented the grounds for believing that the supply of natural gas in Pennsylvania is not declining and probably will not decline for several years. Many deep pockets of gas still remain unopened, he said. The production of oil in this state, however, has been declining for several years.

Students in the evening school of the University of Pittsburgh are planning a banquet for early in December.

Twenty-three high and preparatory schools were represented by 350 students at the Pitt-W. and J. football game. The visiting boys were guests of the University of Pittsburgh and in a body toured the campus and inspected the buildings and equipment of the several schools. The following schools were represented. Braddock, Butler, Bellevue, California Normal, Carnegie, Jeannette, New Castle, Rochester, Parnassus, Scottdale, Apollo, Beaver Falls, Sharon, Latrobe, East Liberty Academy, Wilkinsburg, Johnstown, Greensburg, East Palestine, Ralston, Springdale, Woolslair and Saltsburg.

After its experience of last year when 90 students enrolled in the first credit course on the liquor problem, the University of Southern California has decided to offer a similar course in the department of economics and sociology annually. The course is offered both semesters and one unit of credit is allowed.

The University Bulletin states that "after a brief consideration of its physiological and psycho-physical aspects attention is devoted to the economic and social phases of the alcohol problem, with special reference to American conditions. An examination of the leading proposals for control or elimination is also made." Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, head of the department and teacher of the course, says that he believes the time is ripe to educate for an adequate solution, which means total elimination of the drink traffic.

**Class Scrap**

On Saturday at 2 p. m. on New Beaver Field the final Lacrosse game of the season will take place. This will be an interesting scrap, and with the admission at 10 cents everyone in college should be on hand. The central grandstand will seat juniors and seniors, the east wing will seat the sophomores and the west wing will be reserved for the freshmen.

Floyd Lesh, Agr. '12, is managing three farms for the Vulcanite Portland Cement Co. in the eastern part of the state.

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