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Bulletin

Sophomore class penants and pillo

covers, as approved at the regular class

FIRST FOOTBALL RULES

MADE FIFTY YEARS AGO

Popular College Sport Was Man's

Game When "Grandpa" Donned

the Grid Moleskins

With the interest of football fan

flamed to a high pitch at the present

fifty years ago the first football rule were framed at a meeting of representatives from Princeton, Yale, Columbia

and Rutgers. Under this new code

Princeton defeated Yale for the firs

time in the fall of that year, 1873. Tw years later Haverford joined in the pro-

motion and encouragement of the grid-iron sport in this country.

Prior to the framing of these rules,

football as played by American college

and schools was a combination of "any

to present day soccer than the moder game of football, but the other school

competed in games that resembled th

ther have nor rules.
The first actual college gigne in this intry was between Columbia and Yale November, 1872. It could hardly be

side" and goals were made by

soccer. No player was permitted to plok up the ball. There was no tackling and in the event of a foul the guilty player had to throw the ball above his

head. When it touched the ground kicking was in order with the result that many clever drop kickers and in-jured shins were developed.

YOU CAN'T PUT A QUART OF SYR UP INTO A PINT JUG, NO MATTER HOW GOOD THE SYRUP IS.

recognized as present day football with twenty men on each team and a style of play resembling modern soccer. The styles of football clothing have also

long trousers and knitted jerseys There was no such thing as "off-side

"class rushes" governed by

A TALE OF WOE! Yards Gained by Scrimmage Penn State 23 Yards Gained Returning Punts Penn State, 5 for 80 yards Forward Passe Penn State 10 Successful, 4 for 21 yards Unsuccessful, 5 Intercepted, 1 Penalties Penn State, 4 for 40 yards Penn State 3 Penn State 0

Successful, 2 for 30 yards Unsuccessful, 5 Intercepted, 2 Pitt, 5 for 45 yards First Downs Pitt 14 Pitt 2 Goals After Touchdown

Pitt 2, by placement Pitt 6 Averaging 45.6 yards Score by Quarters

Pitt 243

Pitt, 10 for 181 yards

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In 1875 Harvard defeated Yale unde

mise between the English and American Rugby laws. This style of play was found to be unsatisfactory, however

with the result that the English fea-

Under the leadership of Sam Winslov

Harvard developed a notable team in

At that time the forwards

called "rushlers" and had no fixed posi-sions, and in the backfield there was a "quarter", two "half ends", and a "full end". The players were jackets and knee

resches of white or brown canvas, knit-

ted skull caps, and heavy leather show

that time was indeed a man's game wit

lerce tackling, long runs or plunges by leet "fenders", spectacular drop-kicking

nd punting and at all times an unnce

sary roughness never seen in the pres

The American game was then per

ected by Yale and Princeton during

the next few years to such an exten

that Harvard was left far behind. Yale with such famous players as "Pa" Cor-

bin, Terry, Heffelfinger, and "Buil' Stagg, coach of Chicago University at

resent, and Princeton with "Snake

Harvard appealed to Lorin F. Delar

lays were perfected, that for a time

hreatened the popularity of the gam

The climax came when Pennsylvania invented the "guards back inter-

nong the big colleges were severed

Through the efforts of the Intercol giate Rules Committee, the game was and at the same time greatly improved

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me of which have never be

Ames. Cowen, and Edger Atten D

played a slashing game of football

ent day game.

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vill be duplicated, in proportion to the amount requested, in the Y. M. C. A

November 27, 1922
Mr. I. S. Adams, President,
Y. M. C. A.,
Penna, State

Penna. State College

I am in hearty accord with the conng financial campaign of the Y. M.
A. and wish to pledge my support. elieve in the work that you are doing among the students. It has been o value to the individual as well as to th as a whole. Its influences ha been real and felt by the Penn Sta student. The Y. M. C. A. is worthy

Very sincerely yours

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and

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Testimonial Letters Receivd From College Officials Urging Support of Drive

Fo the Students of Penn State: The Y. M. C. A. is firmly establis as one of the leading welfare agenci at Penn State and deserves the heart all. I have been pleased to hear testi-monies that for many years the Penn State Y. M. C. A. has ranked high mong similar college organizations of the country. It is constantly perform ing friendly acts for the students of ou

body to participate in the Emergenc Fund for Health and Welfare Building to which they responded so generously was stated that the campaign for th

Y. M. C. A. would be the only othe general appeal during the year.

I hope that the manifest response of the students to the need of the colleg

JOHN M. THOMAS STUDENTS VOLUNTEER

State College, Pa. Dear Mr. Adams:

upport in every way by all.

HUGO BEZDEK

held their annual parade in the bi open-air theatre last week . stunts, speeches, and music wer

Plumbing

Y" BUDGET FOR NEXT.

Continued from first page.) thenses in carrying on the work of he Association, thus completing a bud get that will amount to five thousand ollars for the coming year.

BIG RECEPTION GIVEN "BEZ" AT PITT SMOKER

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Building Fund Increased E. N. Sullivan '14, secretary of the Alumni Asociation and E. S. Dykes '65 president of the Pittsburgh Alumni As ciation in short talks to the alumni, mphasized the point that "Bez" could ardly be expeced to stay at an institu on whose alumni lacked the spirit to the college in its first financial impaign. As a result of this appeal 'edges amounting to over one hundred ollars apiece were secured at the

The band and cheer le sponsible for much of the pep that aracterized the affair, the smoker beng one of the most successful that has ver been staged by the alumni.

FOR CHRISTMAS WORK

ho take advantage of the three train ng meetings will gain some valuable

straight from the shoulder and gave think about in addition to the chan-es of losing him as athletic director. The Pitt Pauther came on the grid-is of losing him as athletic director. te audience of 700 alumni some thnigs to think about in addition to the chan-

YEAR IS ANNOUNCED any county in the state thus far. More lack from the six yard line to the 28. any county in the state thus far. More lack from the six yard line to the 28, than \$2000 came last week from Snow. Then began a long march for the Blue shoe and the people there feel that and Gold eleven which ended on the 11 they can double that. In Bellefonte the yard mark after five consecutive first efforts of Mrs. M. Elizabeth Olewine downs had been registered. Hewitt and they can double that. In Beliefonie the yard mark after five consecutive firs efforts of Mrs. M. Elizabeth Olewine downs had been tygistered. Hewitt and and Professor O. B. Malin have nedted Flanagua starred in the attack. Penn over \$4000 and they expect to get \$6000 State took the ball on do more in the near future.

PITT DOWNS PENN STATE TEAM 14-0

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anther's victory possible, The First Half

all resting on Pitt's 27 yard line, Hew itt plunged right guard but fumbled and Wentz recovered for Penn State t all went for naught, however ttany quarterback missed a field goal which he attempted as a last resort. For ually brought him down to the Nittany the remainder of the period the pigskin 30 yard line. Here the Lion held firmee-sawed up and down the field with ly and after three downs Williams neither team holding the advantage. It neither team holding the advantage. It cided to try for a field goal. His at-appeared as if the teams were evenly tempt went wide of the standards. The mutched and that another scoreless tie might be chalked down on the Thanks-might be chalked down on the Thanks-and the Blue and White team tried to giving Day records.

Pitt attempted to get her steam roller attack working but the Lion stood val-iantly in her way, following one first suham and Kellar will talk on sales and down, Flanagan had to punt. The the campaign tonight. The meeting is teams exchanged kicks for several min-The campaign total is rapidly nearing the \$850,000 mark, over \$30,000 having been received last week in reports
from thirty-four counties and ten
states. The alumni smoker in Pittsburgh Thankegiving eve resulted in the state of the s pledging of over 47,000 by sixty-odd al-lumni fater Coach Bezdek had "balled mark. The boot went short of the 'em out" for being so slow in coming posts. A short time afterward the half across with subscriptions, "Rez", talks, ended with the ball in the Plit end of

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The entire success of the campaign. The entire success of the campaign is the received her golden opportunity now rests on the ability of workers to through the great work of Flanagan get out and canvass, be they alumn, who caught Palm's punt and rain to the students or faculty, the more the mere six yard line. Twice the Smoky City machine assaulted the Nittany strong-

hold to little avail and it appeared a if Pitt was doomed to miss her chance a slide off right tackle for a touchdown "Pie" Williams succeeded in adding an other point to the score by easily kick-

Flanagan came into the limelight Bezdek's proteges got a break early in gain on the kickoff by carrying the game after Bentz had kicked off to pligskin back to midfield but a penalty and a bad pass on the next two plays in the protection of the process of the next two plays. cost Pitt twenty yards and Flanagan kicked. Penn State returned the pur soon afterward and then Pitt launche another drive, as the quarter closed.

Fourth Period

The Panther's feroclous attack grad rush the Pitt defense but failed to With the opening of the second period are and Palm dropped back to kick to kick that tatempted to get her steam roller His punt was blocked. However, Palm thack working but the Lion stood vallancif fell on the ball and then mannally in her way, following one first aged to kick out of danger on the next

Flanagan ran the ball back to Pen State's 45 yard line. On four plays Pit placed it on the 34 yard mark and ther ordan, on a double pass from Ander-on, skirted right end for 19 yards. The Nittahy line held at this

Jourley Villian Touchdowns-Flanagar

Substitutions-Pitt. Miller for Clark, Holleran burn, Winterburn for Fla State-Patton for Hufford Pre-

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Turn, Un-pire—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore, Lin-man—E. J. Ryan, Michigan, Field

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