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RED AND BLUE VICTORIOUS OVER STATE COLLEGE 28-0

KEINETH SHOWS UP WELL IN QUARTERBACK POSITION.

Urged on by the hot cheering heard on Franklin Field this year the 'Varsity football team defeated State College Sunday afternoon.

When the game was called, although everyone expected a hard and close contest, the north and south stands were only fairly well filled. State's enthusiasm was well brought on the north side and showed their spirit by cheering loudly throughout the game, even after defeat.

When the starting whistle blew Hol- lenchek booted the ball into the men's territory, where it remained till the first touchdown came from the line. Everyone knew that a new Pennsylvania team was on the field. There was team work and cooperation of the first class in every play.

Straight forward brought the ball to State's eight-yard line. Here State held and Keineth dropped back for a pass, which was caught at the five-yard line. Instead however a forward pass was made to a waiting Red and Blue men. The play brought the ball to the five-yard line. From there it was an easy matter to take the ball over. Greene making the touchdown on the third down. Hollen- lheck's try for a goal was nicely blocked.

The next touchdown was not so quickly made, for State played doggy. Penn however kept going on the exchange of kicks, and finally a twenty-five-yard run by Hollenback brought the ball on the six-yard line. On a quarter-back run Keineth added another two points. The ball was made on the next play by Hol- lenchek. Scarlet's try for a goal was not successful.

The ball was out of bounds. After a few minutes more of play, during which time Pauktus was hurt and gave way to Braddock, the whistle ended the first half.

The 'Varsity scored its third touchdown early in the second half on a fifty-yard run by Hollenchek aided by fine interference. The team had several times been within striking dis- tance of State's goal, but the latter team was still in the game. Hard hit and soon after the ball was out of danger. Hollenchek's run was fol- lowed by(65) to kick the goa1.

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Published daily (Sunday excepted) during the University year and once a week during the summer. A game away from home is always more difficult than one on our own field, and the team must not be un-supported. Out of loyalty to the team every undergraduate who even by straining one palm can arrange to go to Ann Arbor should unquestionably do so.

There should be no necessity to remind undergraduates of this fact, so obvious is it, but from the aspect of things now it seems that there may be no Pennsylvania roosters whatever for the Michigan game, since nowhere near the required number have as yet reported to the committee. Surely there are at least one hundred undergraduates loyal and worthy enough to spend thirty or forty dollars at such a time. Transportation will cost only thirty-one dollars and other expenses will depend upon one's resources. Let us think about this matter seriously, disregarding altogether any selfish considerations. Remember, today is the last day.

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**SEND THE SCRUBS!**

A movement has been started and it is hoped that before Tuesday every undergraduate in the University in all departments of the University will have reached in regard to State as any exhibited by the Indians. There was the same splendid interference and team work that characterized the Carlisle playing. Keineth has indeed proved himself worthy of the trust reposed in him and behind him by his fast and heavy quarter-back, he is just the team needed to infuse spirit and dash into its otherwise sluggish and unwarranted play. Pavlacka also made good as an equal end until his injuries obliged him to retire from the game. The entire student body extends its thanks to the undergraduate twenty-five cents apiece and no more to do for the scrub team entitled to the privilege to Ann Arbor for the Michigan game.

Unfortunately the Athletic Association has found the expense of sending twenty men more or less, in addition to the team, too great for its resources. Which at present are rather limited on account of heavy expenditures. That the scrub team deserves the honor of the trip at the expense of the University is unquestionable.

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The victory over State College should be the best kind of encouragement for our team. Before that glorious triumph over the confident visitors there might have been some who doubted the ability of the eleven to prove itself capable of the greatest things, but now there is no one on Pennsylvania who is not sure that we can win the Cornell and Michigan games. It was not the same team that played the Indians. From being slow and unresourceful it has developed into a fast and aggressive combination of veteran players, who are daring and resourceful. The use of the forward pass was as reckless and as sure in its results against State as any exhibited by the Indians. There was the same splendid interference and team work that characterized the Carlisle playing. Keineth has indeed proved himself worthy of the trust reposed in him and behind him by his fast and heavy quarter-back, he is just the team needed to infuse spirit and dash into its otherwise sluggish and unwarranted play. Pavlacka also made good as an equal end until his injuries obliged him to retire from the game. The entire student body extends its thanks to the undergraduate twenty-five cents apiece and no more to do for the scrub team entitled to the privilege to Ann Arbor for the Michigan game.

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The thanks of the entire student body are due to the scrub team for having brought the 'Varsity eleven to its present condition and spirit. The scrub team is the faithful men who report for practice day after day, working as hard as any member of the regular team, but for whom there is no public recognition from the undergraduates whom they serve and no compensation other than the consciousness that they are working for Pennsylvania. Football justly occupies a high position in our esteem, and it is the duty as well as the pleasure of every loyal Pennsylvania man to give this sport all the support and encouragement possible.

Here is an opportunity, undergraduates, for us to show the scrub team that we appreciate their University spirit and their success in rounding out a winning 'Varsity. It will cost each undergraduate twenty-five cents apiece and no more to do for the scrub what only the low condition of the treasury prevents the Athletic Association from doing.

Credit belongs to the Law School men who originated the project. They have already brought it to maturity in their department. It now remains for the other departments to organize as efficiently. One man should be appointed in each class to make the collection, and for that purpose meet.

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58. 12:00—Phi Delta Phi and Marshall
59. Law Clubs meet, Law School
60. 1.15—Hockey Club meeting.
61. 1.15—Chess Club meeting.
62. 1.15—1909 football team, Room 208
63. Dormitory Hall.
64. 1.30—Kappa Phi meeting.
65. 1.30—Basketball Freshmen and Yar-
66. sity team practice in gym-
67. nasium.
68. British Toast—King Edward.
69. At the home of Mr. John R. G.
70. Bryant in Lansdowne the British Club
71. of the University celebrated on Sunday
72. evening the sixty-sixth birth-
73. day of King Edward VII. Gathered
74. around a sumptuous board the even-
75. ing passed happily with toast and
76. song. About forty members of the
77. club, hailing from all corners of the
78. British realm, were assembled and in
79. flame their patriotism. Most of the
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102. sport should attend. A. A. Hoffmann.
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108. evening. By order of the secretary.
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112. Hall at 1:45 today. The follow-
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