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State Battles Rochester to a Scoreless Tie

HOWARD'S BRILLIANT DEFENSE FEATURES

The second game of the season saw the Gridiron, State battle the Rochester School of Optometry to a no-score finish. The strong defense of each team kept either side from scoring. State's light but fast back-field made most of its gains by line backs and off-tackle plays. Practically no gains for Rochester were made through the left side of the line.

In the first quarter State received the ball and carried it down to the middle of the field when they were forced to punt. The R. S. 0. team were held, and after an exchange of punts State was within striking distance of their goal. Consistent tried a drop kick which failed to count.

The rest of the play was in the center of the field until near the end of the half, when a fumbled punt gave R. S. 0. a splendid chance to score. The State men then gave a real exhibition of fighting football, forcing the R. S. 0. team back in their attempts and blocking an attempted field goal. State kicked out of danger and when R. S. 0. tried a pass it was intercepted by Pugh as the period ended.

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It seems to me that some of the female folks around us are missing a lot of the joy of life. They dutifully perform the roles. Oh, you are so dutifully absent or don’t absorb the gems of wisdom presented to you by the hard-working professors. They are content to work or be amused all day long, eat healthy home foods, and just quietly take all that we have done for them. I am a changed woman! I consider myself vitally alive! The reason?

Soccer! I have lived just long enough that I may be able to pass judgment on a boy athlete possessed of me (very forcibly), and pleased on the campus in the midst of bloomed and smocked individuals and an aversion for one lone leather basketball. They chased the poor bloomered and sneakered individuals and gained toward my numerals. So did I for two exciting hours. Since then I have played it so much that my muscles no longer respond, but that I still shall be done well?

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FRESHMEN ELECTIONS


MILNE HIGH SOCIAL

On Friday evening, October 25, the student council of Milne High School will give a reception for the entire student body of the high school. The president of the club, then the faculty and guests, will be seated for dinner at 7:30, and the program for the evening will begin at 8:00 P.M.

G. A. A. GIVES FIRST FROLIC

A group of freshmen, under the leadership of Jane Green, organized the first social event of the year. The frolic, which was held on the campus, was attended by about one hundred people, who enjoyed themselves in a delightful manner. The decorations, which were arranged by the students, added greatly to the attractiveness of the occasion.

ORGANIZATIONS

Canterbury Club held a meeting on Wednesday, October 31, at College again after her illness.

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I. Marshals get classes assembled.

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II. Girls Soccer Game.

1:15
III. Obstacle Race — Boys.

1:30
Obstacle Race — Girls.

1:45
IV. Three-legged Race — Boys.

2:00
Three-legged Race — Girls.


2:30
V. Sommerault Race — Girls.


3:00
VI. Barrier Relay — Girls.

Captains: George, '25; Miller, '24; Dietz, '25; Mix, '26.

3:30
VII. Running Backward Race — Girls.

Captains: Bolen, '23; Manutis, '24; Robers, '25; Shaffer, '26.

3:00
VIII. March to Ridgefield.

3:30
IX. R. P. 1.— State College Football Game.

Auditorium Activities

7:45
I. Choosing of Queen.

A. Procession.

1. Myrkius.

2. Pages.

3. Attendants.

4. Trumpeters.

II. Awarding of Prize by Queen.

III. College Sing.

CAMPUS DAY

(Continued from page 2)

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