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A New College Year.

September fourteenth marked the opening of what promises to be a very prosperous year to State College. Long before that date new and old men came pouring in to continue in their pursuit after knowledge, and the familiar scenes such as the arrival of the scared and forlorn-looking Freshmen, and of the upper classmen renewing fond acquaintances were once more enacted. Everybody seemed in a good humor and as one fellow said as soon as he got off the hack, "well, Bill, I had a fine time during vacation, but I am glad to be back," each appeared to be satisfied with

The President in his address at the first chapel exercises gave some good wholesome advice to the old men as well as the new. He also announced the new course in Forestry which the Trustees have decided to install this year. This is to be a four-year course open to Freshmen and Sophomores, and while we know little of the plans for this new project, let us hope that it will be up to the high standard of the other courses.

Since this college year has commenced so auspiciously, let every fellow do his best to make it a memorable one in State's history.

Football.

The football season was opened on Beaver Field Saturday with the Lebanon Valley College eleven. The visitors played well on the defense, while State's men gave a very slow exhibition after the first few minutes of play.

The "White and Blue" eleven

began with a rush, McGee's low kick-off being blocked by Kaiser whose fumble allowed Shaw to fall on the leather. Then followed a series of line plunges and a 20 yard end run by Captain Yeckley. After Miller, McGee, Kunkle and Yeckley each hit the line for a few gains, McGee hurdled for a touch-down, all in a minute and a half. Shortly after this Captain Yeckley retired in favor of Partridge.

Throughout the contest State's back-field was slow in getting off plays, although Wray, Kunkle, Mc-Gee and Miller all carried the ball strongly after they got going. In the first half the 23 points were scored, while in the second period the visitors played excellent ball on the defense, and kept State from further scoring. State resorted to a punting game in the second half, and almost a new line-up was presented, twenty-one players being used by Coaches Golden and Scholl, who are much disappointed at the showing made. For offside play and holding State's men were penalized no less than six times thus losing much ground. Barr's interference-breaking was one of the few bright spots. The score:-

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Barr,		
Kunkle,		
Shaw,		
Dunn,		
Wray,		
Leathers,r	e Maxwell	(Cant.)
Moorhead,		
Yeckley, (Capt.) lb		
Miller,rl		
McGee,f	b	Brewer
Substitutions- Henry fo		
Dunn, Cypher for Hea		
Yickley for Leathers, Br		
Wriy, Shav for Kunkle Yeckley for Henry, Hul		
Pawatis, Hagan for Ha		
Baker for Dempwolf. T	ouchdowns—Yeckle	ev. Mc-
Gee 3. Goals from tou		
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men-Harvey and Holtz.		17 min-
utes. Time kceper - Dr	, Davis.	

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Y. M. C. A. Notes.

About two handred men turned out to the first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year. In was a "decision" meeting and all new students, as well as old ones, were urged to ally themselves with the Association and help in Christian work.

F. E. Wilber, '05, Rutgers College, has taken the position of General Secretary of the college Association. Mr. Wilber is a resident of New Brunswick, N. J. During his college course he became a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, was on the Track, Baseball, Tennis, and Debating teams, and a member of the board of the 'Targum' the college weekly.

Former Secretary, J. R. Wood-cock, Princeton, '99, has been at college for a few days, helping in the organization of the Association work at the beginning of the year.

Next Sunday evening there will be a Bible Study rally at the regular service. State Secretary, W. J. Miller, will be present and everyone is urged to turn out.

A Student Directory.

In previous years when one student wished to look up another he had to take a great deal of trouble before he succeeded. Might not all this be obviated and fellowship promoted by the establishment of a register, containing the name, home address, college address, and course of each man in college? One of these registers in the Main Hall would be of great use to everybody, students and visitors and the business office would be saved a great deal of work.