

Foot Ball Ideas.

All State men who witnessed the game with Lebanon Valley two weeks ago and that with Allegheny last Saturday were pleased with the fast work of Captain Dunn's players. However, it is well to remember that the season is still very young and also that State's schedule is an extremely difficult one, so that it will require the untiring efforts of both players and coaches to make the coming season a successful one. Here are the opinions expressed for the "Collegian" by some of State's foot ball authorities. Head Coach "Tommy" Fennel seems to think the new rules will work out well:—"There may be some odd mix-ups this fall before these new rules get straightened out and running smoothly, but in the end they will certainly improve the game. Teams like the Carlisle Indians and Princeton, which have largely depended upon speed and open play in past seasons, will be at an advantage this year, and should make many heavier opponents hustle. Here at Penn State, the next month will prove a mighty trying period for both players and coaches, and we need encouragement from every student."

Captain Dunn has the following to say: "As for the new game proving a gentle pastime in comparison with last year's game, this idea looks absurd to me; for with the new style of faster, more open play there will be more chances than before for dangerous clashes between the players. However, the one salvation for the game, under any rules, is their strict enforcement. State has always played clean, manly foot ball, and we hope to live up to our old traditions this season."

Coach "Pop" Golden seems optimistic: "In years past I have seen many squads of men out on Beaver Field, heavier than the present bunch of candidates, but never have I seen

a faster and more peppery lot of 'Varsity aspirants than we have here now. Our new men seem to be just what the new rules call for, and with lots of hard work, and a helping spirit all around among students, players, and coaches, the season of 1906 should prove a glorious one for "Old Penn State."

A College Directory.

Secretary Wilber of the Y.M.C.A., with the aid of a student in Main and one in McAllister, has compiled a college directory, which gives the name and college address of every student entered. The directory of those in the dormitories is to be kept up to date, and changes in the town will be recorded as far as possible. This is something that has long been needed and it will be appreciated. It is in convenient form, and any one can find where any student is located by consulting the directory in the Y.M.C.A. office.

COLLEGE ORBIT.

Dickinson has adopted a new set of rules for the government of Freshmen. Along with them the following excellent advice is given to the new men: Underclassmen are expected to attend the practice of the various 'Varsity teams, to learn the college songs and yells, and to familiarize themselves with the customs. Start out to be a *college man*, and everybody will help you! Don't fawn and cringe; cultivate a personality. Loudness of dress, mouth or manner will not be tolerated. Remember that your father's position won't help you. We neither know *who* your are, nor care. You stand *alone on your merit*, so Make Good!

The honor system as tried by Franklin and Marshall has proved a failure and has been abolished. A new set of absence rules, somewhat similar to that recently abrogated at Penn State, has been adopted. One difference, however, worthy of notice is that excesses affect to a considerable degree the final grade of the student.

ALUMNI.

Mr. Hugh J. Boyle, '03, was married on July 25th to Miss Tanner of Bellefonte. Best wishes to "Sam" and his bride.

Hays, Ferver, Killmer, Crocker and Rhoads, all 1906 men are at work on the Pennsylvania tunnels in New York City.

Hornbaker, '05 is with the Board of Water Supply, New York City.

John Brewer, '94 was recently advanced to Assistant Engineer, on the Pennsylvania, New York and Long Island Railroad.

Professor D. C. Jackson, '85, has recently accepted the Professorship of Electrical Engineering, in charge of the Department, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After having held responsible positions in various prominent engineering concerns, he was, in 1881, appointed Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin. While at Wisconsin, he developed the Electrical Department to a condition of high excellence, giving it a prominent place among technical colleges and universities.

Professor Jackson has written upon a number of technical subjects; he is the author of "Electric Magnetism and Construction of Dynamos," joint author of "Alternating Machinery" and of "Elementary Electricity and Magnetism," as well as smaller articles and treatises on important technical subjects.

One more State man has acquired a remarkable reputation as an educator. Every year our Alma Mater is sending out not only men who are entering positions of prominence in the practical field of engineering concerns, but also those who are placing themselves in places where they can educate and prepare more young men for the engineering profession.