

THE STATE COLLEGIAN



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FOOTBALL NEWS

With a Large Squad of Promising Material States Prospects Bright for a Busy and Successful Season.

On Tuesday Jack Hollenback's proteges will have their first tryout of real football against the Harrisburg Tigers on new Beaver field. The proposed game with Lehigh could not be arranged so that manager Cuthbert secured the Capital city eleven rather than leave his squad idle. The contest should prove sufficient preparation for the Carnegie Tech game on October 8th as the Pittsburgers will hardly prove a match for captain Gray's beefy squad, from all indications. Villanova, Bucknell and the Sterling A. C. of Pittsburg will furnish State's other home attractions this fall, while the Penn and Pitt encounters on foreign fields will of course be the major conflicts. Such a schedule including only five college games gives the Blue and White less encounters with college elevens than it has had in any year since 1893, when five of the seven games were with college teams.

Cornell, after writing to manager Cuthbert that it could accommodate Penn State with October 15 at Ithaca, suddenly telegraphed last week that the struggle would be too hard for early in the season. Since the local gridironists would have had even less preparation in the way of good preliminary games than the Cornellians, the decision was received in anything but a pleasant humor here. Just such fortune as this has greeted our hardworking manager this year. His games with Princeton, Navy, Yale, Wisconsin and Lehigh have all gone by the boards through mixups in the schedule, faculty taboo or various other things. The proposed schedule went the rounds of State's several alumni athletic committees before it came to manager Cuthbert's hands, when it was really too late to make out a suitable card, as indicated by his ill fortune in securing desirable games for our eleven, which ranked as one of the first ten in the country last fall.

Notwithstanding that the schedule is not so attractive as it might be, the candidates have been working with a will and the squad has reached in numbers the high water mark of last year. About sixty names are on the book of the assistant managers at present and there is a pretty fight on for all positions.

Burly Watson at center; captain Alex Gray and Pete Johnson at the guards; Weaver and Harlow at the tackles; Very, Piollet and Rogers at the ends; and Mauthe, Engle and Barrett in the backfield; are members of the 1909 varsity squad who now constitute "Training Table No. 1." Eddie Brown, the little end from Wilkesbarre, has disappointed the football men here because he did not return to college; he would surely have again made his position on one of the two pairs of varsity ends, and his absence looks big when added to the names of Big Dick Smith, Dutch Hermann, Lec Doster, Joe Mosser and Arnold, all of whom were eligible this fall but did not enter school for this semester. Above all, the absence of the "Big Three" which graduated—Larry Vorhis, Bull McCleary and Heff Hirshman has produced a hole that is well nigh impossible to fill.

Fritz Barrett has been showing exceptional form in punting, drop-kicking and making forward passes this fall and he is expected to win renown all over the college world through his work. Dad Engle and Lester Mauthe are both bigger and faster than ever this fall and should prove brilliant backfield men. At quarterback, Barron of Philadelphia Central H. S., Eckert of Columbia H. S. and Miller of Harrisburg H. S. are new candidates whose ability is above the ordinary.

Jack Hollenback figures that he should have three or four other strong, fast ends to aid Very and Piollet—a pair whose brilliant work was recognized all over the college world last fall. Rogers '13 of Johnstown H. S. should have little trouble in making a position as alternate end, while Archibald '14 of the New York H. S. of Commerce, Huck Berry '12 of Philadelphia Central Normal, Hess '14 of Bloomsburg Normal, Nagle '14 of Ridgway H. S., Quirk '14 of Oil City H. S., Young '14 of Brooklyn, and Wilson '14 of Bellefonte Academy are other strong candidates for the wing positions.

Of the likely looking youngsters who are working for the guard and tackle positions are Belbout '14, last year's captain at Pittsburg H. S., who has made an excellent impression in the scrimmages thus far, the Vogel brothers (both '14) of Slippery Rock Normal, who are two of the beefiest men on the squad; Jim Barrett '13, of the University School; Clark '14 of East Liberty Academy; Hall '11 of Erie H. S.; Keller '11 of Linden Hall; Kirkpatrick '13 of Orange, New Jersey; Cy Riddle '11 of Slippery Rock Normal. At center, Hansen '12 of Philadelphia Central Normal and Rhoads '11 of Lebanon H. S. have been doing well. McVeen '14 of Broad Alpin (N. Y.) H. S., McCleary '14 of Germantown Academy and Salisburg '14 of Hamburg (N. Y.) H. S. are promising candidates for the backfield.

A. C. "Pud" Reed '92 returned to college last week to look over the prospects for Pop Golden's warriors. He captained the eleven here in 1892 which won six out of seven games and was scored on only by Penn, and since that time he has seldom missed returning to see the Blue and White gridironists for one season. The Pittsburger was well pleased with the outlook here and left assured that our team will be a highly creditable one this fall.

Mother Dunn '08, All-American center in '07, spent as much time as possible with our football men before returning to the University of Pennsylvania a few days ago. Woodward, a guard on the '05 and '06 elevens here, was also here for several days to look over our football prospects. Then the genial Henny Scholl '01 arrived last Saturday to assist Dr. Hollenback in coaching for the greater part of the remainder of the season. Scholl was a great guard on four of our old State teams and his help is fully appreciated by the student body.

Above all we have Dr. J. C. Hollenback who won renown for himself during three years of varsity service on Penn's line. Last year Hollenback coached a successful team at Franklin and Marshall and comes here with the record of being a capable and ingenious coach. The new football—football under

Continued on page 4, column 1

REPORT OF INSPECTOR

Very Favorable Comments Made on the Military Work in This Institution.

Captain P. H. Harris, who inspected the College regiment last May, gives a fair yet complimentary report on the condition of the Military department of the college. His instructions were to take as a standard "perfection" and to report anything which fell short of that standard. To the secretary of war he reported that the faculty attaches a "considerable" degree of importance to the military work; and that the majority of the students were zealous in the performance of their military duties. His general impression was that they were "intelligent, neat and well-mannered young men."

Under "general remarks" he made a more lengthy report than most of the inspectors make. He says: "I was courteously received by President Edwin Erle Sparks and afforded every facility for making the inspection.

"All students are required to take two years of military instructions, but students taking the special courses (2 years) are exempted from the theoretical work in the military department. The cadet commissioned officers are appointed from members of the senior and junior classes.

"Of 1285 male students now in attendance at the college, 657 or 51% are enrolled in the military department, the students being over fifteen years of age. 535 students (Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores who have completed two years of drill) are exempted from military instructions, and 93 belonging to classes that are required to take such instructions have been excused during the year. The latter include 51 who were excused on account of athletics; 25 on account of physical disability; 5 living out of town, 5 Quakers, 4 on account of age and experience and 3 foreigners.

"Five hours per week are devoted to practical military instruction during the fall and spring terms, no practical instructions being conducted during the winter term. One hour per week is devoted to theoretical military instructions during the first semester of the Freshman year.

"The military organization consists of a regiment of band and two battalions of four companies each. The regiment was formed for inspection at 9 a. m., May 24, 1910, and the military exercises of the day, which included regimental review and inspection, regimental drill in close order, and battalion and company drills in close and extended order, were concluded at 11:45 a. m.

"The military exercises also included a regimental parade held about 4.30 p. m., May 23.

"638 students were present at inspection and 19 absent, 12 of the latter being sick, and 7 absent with leave.

"All ceremonies were very well executed. The step and alignment at parade and review were very good, and for some companies excellent. With few exceptions the cadets were steady in ranks and attentive, considerable zeal being displayed. The equipment were in excellent condition, and the rifles, very good, though two rifles were noted with dirty bores.

"Many of the uniforms did not fit well, especially at the collar, and some uniforms showed considerable wear. Quite a number of trousers were too short and many were not pressed. Several cadets were not cleanly shaven. Very few of the shoes were polished and some were not clean. One pair of russet shoes were noted. Most of the cadets are familiar with the nomenclature of the rifle.

"The regimental drill in close order was fairly good.

"The battalion drills in close order were good and in extended order fair.

"The company drills in close order were very good, and in extended order good. The manual of arms was very good.

"This is Captain Fry's first year as professor of military science and tactics. He is well qualified for college duty and has the confidence and respect of the college faculty as well as the student body."

VORHIS WESLEY AN COACH

State's Backfield Star to Develop the Middletown University Team.

"Larry" Vorhis, captain of last year's aggressive team and one of the strongest backs that State has ever produced, has been chosen by Wesleyan University to fill the position of head Coach during the 1910 foot ball season.

For the past few weeks he has been drilling and driving his squad with the most gruelling kind of work in view of the fact that his first game is played against the formidable Yale team on September 28.

His many friends both in faculty and student body at State wish him the greatest success and feel that from his reputation here, he will emerge from his new work crowned with honors.

Captain Kelly.

A. T. Kelly '11, at the regular meeting of the varsity base-ball team last spring was chosen to lead the Blue and White nine for 1911.

The popular second-baseman has played three years of consistent ball for Penn State up to the time of his illness during the latter part of the last season and his aggressiveness and judgement on the diamond ably qualifies him to captain the team next spring.

Harrisburg Club Smoker.

The members of the Harrisburg club will hold their annual feed and smoker for new students from Harrisburg and vicinity on Friday evening, Sept. 30, at 7 p. m. in the Engineering building club room. The new men are most cordially invited to attend and are assured of a pleasant evening with their fellow townsmen.

Pushball Scrap.

The annual pushball scrap by the underclassmen will be held on old Beaver field on Saturday afternoon just prior to the football game.

Many new changes in the rules will probably bring out new features in connection with the event and undoubtedly will make a more interesting scrap than that witnessed last year.

Note.

In consideration of the fact that it was impossible to put out the regular first number of the Collegian last week, there will be an issue during the mid-year exam week which will be published in all probability on January 26, 1911.

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS

The Faculty of the School of Agriculture Augmented by a Number of New Men.

A number of new instructors have been added to the teaching force of the school of agriculture and experiment station since the opening of the fall term. All of these men are well fitted for their particular line of work and will make valuable additions to the already efficient staff of instructors in the agricultural school.

Prof. Chas. W. Stoddart, A. M. 1900, A. M. 1901, Columbia, Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1909, has been placed at the head of the department of agricultural chemistry and comes here after a wide experience as a chemist.

The other instructors are as follows: R. M. Mackintosh, M. S., University of Minnesota, assistant in horticulture; B. O. Severson, B. S. A., University of Wisconsin, instructor in animal husbandry; Clifton D. Lowe, D. V. S., Ohio State university, assistant in animal husbandry; W. A. Cook, B. S., University of Maine, assistant in dairy husbandry; A. A. Borland, B. S., the Pennsylvania State college, assistant in husbandry; Ralph A. Waldron, B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural college, assistant in botany; S. J. Faust, B. S., the Pennsylvania State college, agricultural education; R. H. Bell, B. S., the Pennsylvania State college, assistant in horticulture; J. A. Runk, B. S., the Pennsylvania State college, assistant in agronomy; H. F. Hershey, B. S., the Pennsylvania State college, assistant in Horticulture; K. B. Lohman, B. S., the Pennsylvania State college, assistant in horticulture; F. S. Bucher, B. S., the Pennsylvania State college, assistant in agronomy.

New Engineering Instructors.

During the past year the faculties of the School of Engineering and the School of Mines have been strengthened by a number of new men; but by no means new in their chosen professions. The Collegian wishes them the greatest success in their work.

H. P. Pallister, a graduate of the Case School of Applied Science, takes a position as assistant in metallurgy.

W. P. Lomis '10, assistant in drawing.

H. M. Glazier, who takes the position of instructor in architectural drawing, received his degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and since that time has been connected with the firm of Geo. W. Carmichel & Company at Acme, Ohio.

L. S. Burner received the degree of B. S. at the University of Pennsylvania in civil engineering in 1905. Mr. Burner has held positions with W. R. Welster & Company of Philadelphia, Iroquois construction Company of Rochester, and as an instructor in civil engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. He is assigned to the position of instructor in mechanics and materials of construction.

W. A. Muehlstein, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, becomes instructor in civil engineering. Mr. Muehlstein was instructor in Railroad engineering at the university of Wisconsin and has also had vast practical engineering experience.

J. L. Kammerman, a graduate of the University of Illinois and in-

Continued on page 4, column 1