



VARSIITY FOOTBALL

Large Squad Reporting Daily. Last Year's Varsity and Substitutes Make Good Showing. Scrimmage the Order of the Daily Workout.

Probably the largest number of men ever to report for football practice at Penn State have given their names to the Blue and White coaches this fall. To date 101 men have reported on Old Beaver field, while there are still a few men of last year's subvarsity, who it is known, will report. This is one of the factors that points toward a successful year again for the Blue and White eleven. The more men the coaches have to work and experiment with, the more likely are they to find good men, and the right man to fill this or that particular place in the making of a winning combination. It may not mean a varsity berth for the candidate, but he must remember that it takes a strong reserve team and a strong scrub team to produce a strong varsity.

Of last year's varsity seven men remain. These have all reported in good condition. Of these Bebout, Clark and Tobin, have been excused from scrimmage thus far, but Captain Miller, Berryman, Welty, and Lamb have been literally tearing up the scrubs. Of last year's reserve material several deserve special mention for the form they have shown so early in the season. Shupe and Weston have been playing strong games at the wing positions and will no doubt start the season there. Hartman is another end candidate who has been showing good form. At tackle Lamb and Welling make a strong pair. The latter has been excused from much of the scrimmage. McDowell, tackle on last year's freshman eleven has been his substitute, and has been playing a game that marks him as varsity material. Allen is another tackle who is going well. He supplants weight with fight and grit. Vogel has been playing regularly at guard while several men have got a chance to work in Bebout's place. Chief among these is Foery, the big freshman from Northeast Manual Training school, Philadelphia. Clark, the big sophomore wrestler, is also showing the earmarks of a good lineman. Wood, freshman fullback of last year is proving a capable man at center.

Behind the line the fight for positions will be keen for material is plentiful. Of course Miller, Berryman, Welty and Tobin make a complete backfield of varsity men. But one set of backs will not be sufficient for this year's schedule. There should be another complete set. Barron, back again behind the line is showing the quality that made him a regular in his freshman year. James is substituting for Miller at quarter. Vogt and Craig are stocky backs of tried qualities. Clark, the big fullback from Harrisburg High looks good. His usefulness is increased a great deal by his ability to punt. Quirk, a senior, who made a strong bid for a varsity berth at halfback in his Freshman year, is another good addition. He is big and fast. Yergler is another rangy half who looks good, while in the last few scrimmages, Dippe, a new candidate from the sophomore class has

INSPECTORS REPORT

Captain Robinson Commends Showing of Regiment.

Captain J. P. Robinson, of the General Staff of the United States Army, who inspected the regiment of Penn State cadets last May, did not make as extended a report as have some of his predecessors. It will be remembered that the inspection was short.

The inspector says that the faculty attaches quite a high degree of importance to military instruction; that the military spirit is evident to a considerable extent in the daily life of the students; that the general appearance of the cadets was "very good"; that the officers would furnish excellent and intelligent material for military service; that the military detail is acceptable to the college authorities; that all equipment was found in excellent condition; and that provision should be made for a larger armory and for detailing two officers instead of one to handle the large number of men in drill.

shown far above average ability in carrying the ball. There are several other men who have done good work in the little chance given them but more time will be required before even a prediction can ventured as to their strength.

It might prove interesting to know the names of men who are giving their time and energy to develop a strong team. Hereafter is the list according to classes: 1914—Allen, Bebout, Carpenter, J. W.; Clark, J. B.; Foster, Hartman, Miller, Quirk, Shupe, Vogel, O. J.; Welling, Weston. 1915—Barron, Berryman, Mikaloff, Lamb, Rapp, Sitman, Smith, B. F.; Tobin, Vogt, Welty. 1916—Barr, Bennett, Bennen, Clark; J. A.; Calbus, Craig, W. A.; Dippe, Fisher, A. J.; Fleck, Gavey, Haven, Herr, James, Jeffrey, Johns, Keyser, McDowell, Maier, Marlin, Miller, J. R.; Neff, Raynor, Simler, Skillman, Taylor, C. E., Taylor, P. E., Teas, Watson, Wood, Yergler; 1917—Atkinson, Bogart, Bužby, Corl, Clark, H. A., Cornog, Catton, Douglas, Edgerton, Fair, Fleming, Foery, Hoffman, Hollenbaugh, Harnick, Hauz, Hughes, Humble, Jones, W. P., Jordan; Kester, Kratt, Lukens, McCanna, McClair McCullough, Mcqueown, Masur, Miller, R. W., Morris, Newpher, Oberle, Painter, Phillips, Reed, Richards, Rogille, Rowland, Saxon, Sauerhoff, Schanche, Thomas, H. C., Thomas, W. C., Trainer, Underhill, Westerman, Whitby, Wilson, Yohn. Totals: Seniors 12; Juniors, 10; Sophomores 30; Freshman 49; Grand total 101.

The Stamp Club.

Last year an organization known as the Stamp Club was founded by several students and instructors. The purpose of the club is to help stamp collectors meet one another, to make for sociability among them and to furnish assistance in collecting. Toward this end the club will hold its first meeting for the year at 7:30 Friday evening at Prof. Diemer's residence, West campus. All stamp collectors, first year or old men, should attend.

The cadet regiment this year bids fair to be the largest of all. Both lower classes are high in numbers and, with officers, there will probably be more than eleven hundred men drilling.

LACROSSE PREPARATIONS

Candidates Start Work. Outlook Bright for Good Team.

The regular fall practice for lacrosse has started under the direction of Captain and Coach Farley. Prospects are bright when viewed from any point. Never has a newly introduced game taken better at Penn State. Last year's games received the financial support of the student body that makes a sport possible, so that one big item of doubt has been removed. Most of last year's team are still in college and should form a strong nucleus for the coming year. Hanower, Mendenhall, Erhar, Atkinson, Reel, Meixner and Wilson were lost last June. Wilson's loss will be felt most, because of the fact that he was an experienced and seasoned player. He played brilliantly in last year's contests. There remain Peters, Fuller, Gallagher, Johnson, Savery, (1914); Mehard, Smith, Bear, Cuno, Ximney, Munnhall, Burns, Farley, (1915); Olmsterd, Fisher, Hewitt, (1916) and Gill, special. The last named will be ineligible under the new ruling which went into effect this fall but will no doubt be out with the squad.

Practice this fall will be held on the East campus back of McAllister Hall. Because of the fact that the sport is just being introduced, many new men should report. There is no doubt that lacrosse will be made a regular varsity sport and those who start early will stand the best chance. The class of 1916 is especially weak in the number of men that have reported, and at least a dozen sophomores should report this fall.

Besides the home games next year, three good trips are possible although not more than two are likely to be allowed. Permission to make these trips will be based largely upon the amount of interest taken as shown by the number of men who report for the team. A large squad will insure a strong team and at the same time make trips possible. The three possibilities, are: first, one including games at Lehigh, Swarthmore and Pennsylvania; second, Bronx, Stevens and Harvard; third, Navy, Mt. Washington and Johns Hopkins.

The freshman class ought to furnish some experienced men as well as a large number of candidates new to the game. Come out and give this new ideal Penn State sport your physical support. Men can leave orders for sticks at the office of the Athletic Association or see Coach Farley or Manager Mehard about them.

1915-1917 Civil Feed.

On Saturday evening, September 26, the Junior Civils followed the custom set by the class of 1905 in giving the Freshmen Civils a cider feed. This feed is held every two years, so that only classes having odd numerals participate. This year the juniors and freshmen met at the Engineering Building and from there proceeded out West College avenue to the woods near Pine Hall. A giant bonfire was built and the Civils gathered around upon the ground listened to stories of daring and pluck told by the upper-classmen. Refreshments consisted of cider, pretzels and "smokes" and the freshmen were shown a royal good time.

RECREATIVE ATHLETICS

Scope of Sports Extended to Reach All.

The Department of Physical Education has extensive plans for broadening the scope of student athletics. At present one feature at least is a certainty. As outlined by Director Lewis the plan, briefly, is as follows—The department will maintain lacrosse, field hockey, soccer and basketball as "recreative student athletics", and will temporarily equip and spend time in coaching any teams who will agree upon a date for a game. Any man may feel free to organize teams—the teams may represent clubs, fraternities, dormitories, or nothing in particular; the only thing required to allow the men to receive coaching and equipment will be two opposing teams and a date agreed upon for a game.

Men out for varsity or minor sports teams will be barred, as the purpose of the plan is to give the average student an opportunity to engage in athletics. No man need consider himself of insufficient ability, for this is the man who should by all means grasp this advantage. The department will soon be able to carry this idea into effect, and further particulars may be obtained from Mr. Lewis.

DEAN JACKSON AT HARRISBURG

Former Dean of Engineering School Successful Labor Commissioner.

Prof. John Pice Jackson, until last year Dean of the School of Engineering, has already accomplished a great deal in his new position as state commissioner of labor. Although he has been in office but a short time, he has clearly demonstrated that what the state needs in bettering labor conditions is not more work shop laws to encumber the statute books, but a system of rigid enforcement of the regulations already in existence.

Moreover, Prof. Jackson is taking particular pains to make manufacturers understand that it is the purpose of the labor commission, not to dictate unbearable rules to the shop operators, but merely to safeguard the health of the shop workers, a condition which cannot fail to benefit both. His attitude is clearly shown by his recent appeal for "co-operation".

While Dean Jackson now has no direct share in the management of his school, the college is fortunate in still having his services as advisory dean, with prospects of his returning at some future time.

Glee Club Picks Men.

Prof. Robinson is taking up work with the glee club in his usual enthusiastic way, and trials for positions were held on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Many new men have been declared eligible, and soon the entire membership of fifty will be completed. Owing to the fact that the committee of judges have been busily engaged in picking new men, no rehearsal will be held at the regular time this week, that is, Wednesday evening, but a later date may be announced.

A small surplus remains in the club treasury, and this is very encouraging when the expense of last year's activity is considered. There is no doubt that a musical organization, if really of merit, can be conducted successfully at Penn State.

FIRST TRACK TRIALS

Large Squad Responds to First Call—New Men Promise Well. Training Starts at Once—More Trials to Follow.

Fifty freshmen responded to Coach Martin's first try outs Saturday afternoon on New Beaver track and from the marks made in the various events it must be said that they were the best freshman squad that has ever reported at this time of the year.

In nearly every event several contestants were found and in no case was the competition for first honors one sided.

The distance runners were especially good. Hunter won the mile at 4:53 while Garlin took the half with ease at 2:06.

Page, a Pittsburg boy, cleared 10 feet in good form, in the pole vault, with Berlew a good second.

In the jumps, Kram and Welty, excelled in the broad, Stephens and Dunbar placing first and second in the high. For the weight events Custer appeared the most promising man.

Walker, Alve and Schovley performed best in the short dashes while Lewis Stone and Humble captured places in the quarter mile.

This was but the first of a series of similar trials that will be held each Saturday afternoon until further notice. These trials provide an excellent means for a freshman to substitute track work for drill if in the estimation of the coach, he gives promise. It is important also that new men, who have as yet not come out, do so at once as it will enable both the men to get the full benefit of the fall training and will aid the coach in his selection for varsity material the spring. Don't forget freshman, 1:20 p. m. Saturday on New Beaver track.

Varsity Cross Country.

Last year on the same day that our football team beat Penn., our cross country team upheld the name of Old State at Philadelphia by adding another victory to our list, thus helping to make that university bow to a double defeat in one day. Now fellows, great things are looked for in the college running circles. All men who have ability in long distance running are urged to come out. New men are especially requested to present themselves no matter how inexperienced. Old men need no call.

All candidates for cross country, report immediately to Coach Martin or to the captain of the track team, either at New Beaver or the Track House.

Regular practice will start on Friday of this week, with Coaches Martin, Wright, and Lum to oversee the running, which we all hope will result in even a more successful season.

Class Scrap Ruling.

It will be remembered that a student ruling passed last year prohibits from entering class scraps any man affected with skin diseases or other communicable ailments. The officials will prohibit any such men from entering the push ball scrap this Saturday, insofar as they are able. As a precautionary measure, however, all underclass men who have any symptoms of disease should report to Physical Director Lewis in the armory for an examination.