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**THE STUDENTS' CAMP**

The Camp Conducted by the War Department a Great Success. Over One Hundred and Fifty College Men Enroll.

The students' camp which was held at Gettysburg last summer met with great success, and in consequence the war department will probably establish a number of such camps around the country next summer. The principal function of them being to interest the young American in military affairs and also to prepare him to eventually serve as an officer in the great national military reserve which is to be established in this country.

President H. S. Drinker of Lehigh University speaks of this new institution in the following way:

"When in May last I received the letter sent out by General Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, to the presidents of our American Universities and Colleges, stating that the Secretary of War had decided to hold during the following summer two experimental military camps of instruction for students of such institutions, I received the word with hearty appreciation of the immense good to our young men likely to result from such an establishment. Of all things that the American youth of today needs, and needs most, is the advantage resulting from an experience of rigorous, self-imposed discipline, and this would be self-imposed discipline as the young men joining these camps would go of their own motion. Among young men there are especially two classes to whom such an experience would be most valuable—those coming from well-to-do indulgent parents, and those who, lacking parental control, have developed an independence of action not consistent in all respects with the proper conventions of society and life. Nothing could be better for these men or for any other of our youths, than to be thrown together for a time in a body under the careful supervision of the splendid men to whom have been delegated the care and supervision of our boys in these camps—officers of the army, gentlemen of high ideals, thorough training and intensely and patriotically interested in the work.

I have had the pleasure of visiting the instruction camp at Gettysburg and again the second camp for target practice, at Mount Gretna, to which the boys marched from Gettysburg, camping by the way, and learning practically how to care for themselves by day and night while living in the open air.

The country owes a great debt of gratitude to the men who devised and put into effect this experiment for the benefit of our youth, and it is generally to be hoped that it may go on and be developed. Our university and college bred youths should develop as a class into leaders of our people; surely in their training nothing can be more valuable than this hard disciplinary experience in obedience and regular clean living."

Dr. Drinker has made a study of these camps instituted by the government, and as he is closely associated with the college man, his verdict is most valuable to those interested in the military policy of this country. The purpose of this

article is again to call the attention of our readers to the fact that the government will very probably greatly enhance the possibilities of these camps in the coming summer, and it is very possible that the financial status will be made favorable to the student. If you make your plans for next summer far in advance, give this commendable proposition your careful consideration and give the Penn State regiment more of a representation at the camp than it had this year.

**VARSITY SOCCER NEWS**

Hard Schedule Confronts Team. Prospects Good.

On Wednesday evening, at a meeting of the soccer squad, the following men were elected to office for the school year: Assistant Managers, Bishop '15, and Volmer '15; Captain, Savery, '14.

Vigorous efforts are being put forth by these new men and Manager Gregg to make this season surpass all previous ones both in the popularity of the sport and the achievement of the varsity team.

The schedule that confronts the team as it appears at present is by far the best ever drawn up here. Games with teams such as Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson, and Haverford are already practically assured, while negotiations with other similarly strong teams are well advanced. Six games at least will be placed on the schedule. Four of these will be played on foreign fields.

With the exception of the freshman class, all classes have responded well to the call for candidates. Up to date a squad of over thirty-five men have reported with new additions coming in at each practice. It is the desire of Manager Gregg that new men, especially freshmen, who have not reported do so at once or leave their names with him or with "Doc" Lewis at the Armory.

Twenty-five old men have thus far shown up for regular practice and as last year's graduating class left several vacancies in the lineup, competition for a varsity berth should be keen. For the new men this is an exceptional opportunity to come out and make good as several of the regulars will not report until after football season is over and by that time new candidates should have become well advanced in the game. Practice is held daily at 4:20 p. m. on New Beaver Field.

Soccer was introduced at Penn State in the spring of 1911 and since that time its growth has been so rapid and consistent that it bids fair in time to become one of the leading sports of our institution.

**Reporters Note!**

A meeting is called by Graduate Manager Smith of all men who are reporting for city papers. Meeting to be held in the office of the Athletic Association, Thursday evening, Oct. 2, 1913, at 7 o'clock sharp.

Arthur L Auman, of Wilkesbarre, a member of the electrical engineering class of 1914 died at his home on September 15th. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Eleanor.

La Vie dues are payable on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at the Co-op beginning 6:45 p. m.

**THE ONE-YEAR RULE**

The Time is Here for Penn State Athletics to Keep Apace With the Progress of Other Phases of the College—What Statistics Show.

During the past two or three years progressive leaders among the Penn State alumni and within the student body have discussed to a considerable extent the advisability of establishing the one-year rule at Penn State. A few went so far as to agitate a movement to attempt the passage of such a rule. The result was the amendment which limited representatives in varsity athletics to regularly enrolled students of any four year course, while the one year residence is also required of new men entering from another college. This helped matters somewhat, but we now think that the time has come for Penn State men to decide where Penn State shall stand in the College Athletic World. Your vote, when the issue is presented will count either for progress or against it. Which will it be?

Statistics show that during the seventeen years, namely, beginning with the class of 1901, 89 men have won their letter on the football field. This includes thirteen classes complete to date and makes an average of seven men from each class. During this time 29 men won their letter in their freshman year, or an average of two men per class. Thus we have two men out of seven in each class who would have been barred from the team and must have been replaced by upperclassmen, had the one-year rule been in effect. But in 1900 Penn State had an enrollment of less than 400; in 1910 it had reached 1200, while at present the enrollment in four year classes totals over 1800. The present senior class numbers slightly over 300, which will leave a total of nearly 1500 eligible men should the one-year rule go into effect at the opening of the college year 1914-15. With the added facilities to follow as a result of the last appropriation, there is no doubt but that the number of men will increase each year for at least a few years in the future. The number of eligible men next year will be almost as great as the total enrollment of some of the colleges that have the one-year rule in force.

Let us look at the matter from another angle. With the larger enrollment it is becoming almost impossible for a freshman to win his letter, especially in football, the sport with which we are most concerned. Last year not a freshman won his letter while this year, after the loss of six varsity men from last year's team, material is so plentiful that the coaches would not be seriously embarrassed if they should be denied the use of freshmen. In fact, it is safe to predict that not more than one freshman will win his letter. And yet, many candidates with good prep school reputations came in with the present freshman class.

Another thing which has been done with the one year rule in view is the securing of a schedule for the freshman team. Last year's freshman class was the first to have a regular schedule. Although only a short one the effects are easily noticeable this year in the work of such men as McDowell, Wood,

James, Craig, and Yerger on the varsity squad. This year the freshmen have even a better schedule and there's no doubt but that they'll produce a number of varsity calibre men for next year's team as a result.

Taking the subject from another tack we must remember that no men advertise Penn State quite so much or in just the same way as do her athletes. Of the 89 men who won their "S" in football, thirty dropped out of college for one reason or another before completing their course. Twenty-one of these men won their letter in their freshman year, ten of whom remained in college one year or less and seventeen of whom remained only two years or less. It must be admitted that this is not the best advertisement in the world for Penn State and her ideals.

It is also a noteworthy fact that many of Penn State's stars did not win their letter until they evidently found themselves or were found by the coaches in their junior or senior year. Men like White '05 Gotwalls and McGee '06, Kunkle and Henry '07, Burns '08, Johnson and Watson '11, Harlow '12, and Wilson, and Page '13 are examples of this type of men, and there is no doubt but that more men equally as good will be found in the future in the upper classes, with the necessity for more men occasioned by the one-year rule.

Cornell, Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, Harvard and Dartmouth and all the teams of the Western conference, have the one-year rule. Penn State teams have consistently and repeatedly proven themselves to be on a par with the best in the country but recognition is lacking or given grudgingly—a compromising clause often coming with the praise or comment, while games with the big teams are hard to get. We are constantly forced to cater to their demands.

Shall our Very's and Mauthe's and Miller's and Harlow's of the future be placed on the honor roll with unstinted praise?

Shall our eligibility rules be the excuse for denying us games and recognition where we truly belong? Shall we continue to be the butt of our opponents, rivals, or critics because of conditions we can remedy? Do you believe in the uniform growth and development of Penn State in her activities, her institutions, her ideals? Do you believe in pulling against the current or floating with the stream. Are you a progressive?

**Sidelights on First Game.**

Tech's eleven is much heavier than last year; the team averages 20 lbs. more per man. With three guards tipping the scales over the 185 mark, a pair of tackles almost as weighty, they will present a very formidable line. The backfield is much lighter but the weight of the line men will offset this deficiency. Tech's adherents feel very optimistic.

Dean Jackson, who is at present on a leave of absence, occupying the position of state commissioner of labor, was in town on the 26th. It is the intention of the dean to visit the college frequently and in a measure keep in touch with the doings of his department.

The class of 1917 now has a total enrollment of 648, of which 52 were matriculated a year ago.

**FIRST GAME SATURDAY**

Hollenback's Charges Fast Rounding Into Shape—Team Looks Strong—Carnegie Tech First Opponent.

The local football season will open on Saturday when the 1913 Blue and White eleven will try conclusions with Carnegie Tech. The boys from the western end of the state are said to constitute the heaviest eleven that Tech has ever had while her backs are given credit for being fast. There is no doubt that Penn State will have a chance to show what may be expected of her representatives on the gridiron this season.

The Blue and White warriors are fast rounding into shape and indications point to the fact that all the regulars will be in shape to enter the fray at the whistle of the referee. Lamb's knee is mending fast, and the big fellow is again in the scrimmage. "Big" Clark has likewise got into the harness, as has also Tobin, and both are coming fast. At present it looks as if only two of the candidates of promise will be unable to get in the first game. These two are Quirk, who is a candidate for end, and the big freshman guard Foery.

The former sustained a badly wrenched knee in scrimmage, while the latter received a sprained ankle which has rendered him "hors de combat" for the time being.

One important change, which looks as if it were to be a permanent one, is the placing of Berryman at left end on the varsity. Berryman, a star in the backfield, promises to even be of more service at one of the wing positions. His speed, weight and strength, together with his hard tackling all combine to make him an ideal end, while his power to carry the ball can still be utilized by calling him back of the line, running from his position, or catching forward passes. His presence at end seems to go a long way toward solving the end problem. The other wing position seems to lie between Vogt and Weston, although the former will probably get first call. With Berryman and Vogt at ends, and Weston and Shupe to take their places when occasion demands, it looks as if "Big Bill" need not worry any longer about the ends. Three halfbacks with a sub end from last year have solved the problem.

The placing and using of Berryman, Vogt and Shupe as end men has given the coach a chance to use some of his good surplus backfield candidates as regulars. This has been noticeable in the playing of Tobin at full and Yerger and Craig at halves, or Tobin and Welty at halves with Clark or Barron at fullback. Welty has also been used at fullback while Tobin has been given some experience at calling signals so that he can substitute for Captain Miller should occasion demand. James is also acting as understudy to Shorty, and is showing up as a capable man in that position.

Lamb will be the one tackle, while McVean will probably start the game at the other. Welling and McDowell are also strong tackle candidates, while Allen has shown more than ordinary ability as a lineman at guard or tackle. Bebout and Vogel look like the regular guards with Miller as sub-