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THE FRESHMAN LOSE

Indiana State Normal School Scores
Two Touchdowns in a Game That
is Hard Fought. Fumbling
Costly to Freshman.

Seventeen freshmen under the
guidance of Assistant Manager
Beatty and Coach Hansen made
the trip to Indiana on Saturday,
where they lost a hard fought game
to the Normal school.

The freshmen started like win-
ners and after receiving the kickoff
carried the ball to the local's four
yard line where they lost it on
downs. Indiana immediately re-
versed matters by carrying the ball
the length of the field for the first
touchdown.

The second and third quarters
were undecisive, but in the fourth
quarter Indiana started trouble by
blocking a kick. End runs then
carried the ball to the Freshman's
four yard line from where it took
the locals the limit of four downs to
push the ball over the line. At-
tempt at goal failed. Score: In-
diana 12, Penn State 1917-0.

Fleming, Stratton, and Morris
did the punting for the Freshman.
The forward pass was tried a few
times by each team but invariably
failed. Markle for the locals play-
ed an exceptional game. He
blocked two of 1917's punts. With
him in the limelight were Wolfe,
Morrow, White, G. Thomas and
Gano.

For 1917, W. C. Thomas, Flem-
ing, Trainer, Morris and A. Hansen
played the best game.

The Freshman report a cordial
reception and royal treatment at
the hands of the Normalites. The
line up:

P. S. 1917	I. S. N. S.
W. C. Thomas r e	Hicks
Diehl r t	Markle
McQueown r g	Shirk
Trainer c	Corry
Hallenbaugh l g	Seimon
Oberle l t	Deed
Kratt l e	Wolfe
Burns q b	White, Capt.
Edgerton l h b	Morrow
Richards r h b	G. Thomas
Fleming, Capt. f b	Gano

Touchdowns—Gano 2. Substitu-
tions: Penn State 1917—Painter
for Hollenbaugh; Kratt for Oberle;
Morris for Kratt; Stratton for Flem-
ing, Atkinson for Burns, Oberle for
McQueown; Sauchhof for Edgerton;
Wilson for Kratt; Indiana, Rugh
for Gano; Gano for Rugh; Peeler
for Gano. Referee—Alberts—Mer-
cersburg. Umpire—Smith—In-
diana. Head linesman—Smith,
Mansfield. Quarters 10; 15, 10; 12
minutes respectively.

1916 Wrestling

With the freshman wrestling con-
test one month distant the heavy-
weight class has no candidate.
Men may have fight and enthusi-
asm but unless they weigh 175
pounds they cannot wrestle heavy-
weight. A weight has never been
forfeited in a scrap and it is hoped
that the heavyweights of 1916 will
not break precedent.

The present squad numbers 30
men. They report three times a
week to Managers Lewis, Jones,
Callender and Parks. The most
promising candidates at present are:
Williams 115 pounds, Klingens-
smith 125 pounds, Brown 135
pounds, Pickett 145 pounds, Cham-
bers 158 pounds, and Clark 175
pounds. This does not mean the
team has been picked. The con-
test is still four weeks away and the
opportunity for making class num-
erals is golden.

Basketball

While the basketball schedule is
still far from being complete at this
time, still enough progress has been
made to give a good idea of the
general outlook for the coming sea-
son. A radical departure is being
made from the practice of former
years in that no games will be play-
ed until after the Christmas recess,
and the season has been prolonged
so that the last game will not be
played until some time in March,
whereas, in former seasons the
schedule has been completed by
the last of February.

The trips scheduled for the com-
ing season will be the same as
those of last year with some small
changes. Penn will probably be
met on the eastern trip in the place
of F. and M., the other teams play-
ed being Swarthmore and Lehigh.
On the western trip Pitt, W. and J.
and the Westinghouse Club will be
played, the first two games men-
tioned being league games.

The manager has experienced
great trouble in inducing teams
from large colleges to come here
since we are so inaccessible that a
long hard trip must be scheduled
and few colleges consider that one
good game will compensate them
for the time lost. We will meet at
home this year Pitt, W. and J., Car-
negie Tech, W. Va., Wesleyan, F.
and M., Juniata, and possibly one
or two others.

The date of the Freshman-Belle-
fonte Academy football game to be
played in Bellefonte, has been
changed from Saturday, November
1, to Saturday, November 15th.

Owing to a cancellation at the
last moment of its two Philadel-
phia engagements, the glee club
will be unable to take the Penn trip,
although it may do so later.

SOCCER OUTLOOK

Prospects Exceedingly Bright for
Winning Team.

Encouraged by the success of
LaCrosse last year, the Soccer
team has practically arranged for
three home games this year. The
first will be played on Saturday
November 8, and the other two on
the succeeding Saturdays. This
first game will give entertainment to
the Pennsylvania Day Visitors and
will fill what would otherwise be a
long afternoon.

Soccer is quite as interesting as
LaCrosse. In England a champion-
ship game will draw over one hun-
dred thousand spectators. Every
sport must have financial support
from the students; otherwise it cannot
exist. If this needed support
is given the team, a new champion-
ship may eventually come to State.
Last year our team tied with Haver-
ford who was second only to Har-
vard. The year before, the first
team State ever had held the cham-
pion Haverford team to a three-
two score on their own grounds.

Two trips are in prospect, will in-
clude games with all the members
of the Intercollegiate Soccer
League which has as members
Pennsylvania, Haverford, Princeton,
Columbia, Yale and Harvard.
Should our team make a creditable
showing against these teams, a
membership in the league would be
assured. The only dates fixed as
yet are Pennsylvania at Philadel-
phia November 29th and Haver-
ford December 16th.

Good Time For Cross Country.

Through rain, mud, and mire,
sixteen of the eighteen cross
country men who started in the five
mile run Saturday finished in time
that speaks well for the team that
will represent us at the inter-

collegiate which will be held in
New York on the 22nd of Novem-
ber.

The race started with all men
on the scratch and was remarkable
throughout because of the pace and
the way the runners kept bunched.
Scarcely more than 100 yards dif-
ference separated the first four run-
ners. The remaining ones finished
close on the heels of one another.
Judging by the bursts of speed
shown during the last few hundred
yards the condition of the squad in
general is far above par.

The first five men were as fol-
lows: First, E. Hunter '17, time
32.13; second, T. Entwisle '16, time
32.16; third, W. Schroeder, time
32.24; fourth, A. Fisher '15, time
32.54; fifth, R. Davis '16, time
33.13.

Officials: Starter, Manager De-
voe; timer, Assistant Manager
Denithorne; recorder, Assistant
Manager Witmer.

1917 Wrestling

The freshman wrestlers under the
capable coaching of the juniors are
rapidly rounding into form. Thirty-
five men are candidates for the
first five weights. The heavy-
weight class has no candidate up to
the present time. This shows lack
of interest. The class of 1917 has
many men weighing over 175
pounds. The meet with the sopho-
mores occurs on the evening of
November 21. If time is
called that evening for the heavy-
weight class and should no man
respond for 1917, then the weight
would be forfeited. The wrestling
meet is a class scrap and the wrest-
lers receive their numerals upon
making the team. Will 1917 for-
feit?

Of the men wrestling Denison,
Fritz and Garland in the 145 pound
class; Learn, Miller and Peck in the
158 pound class, and Kerns and
Kintzing in the 135 pound class are
the most promising. In the 115
and 125 pound class no one man
stands out prominently.