

# PENN STATE COLLEGIAN.



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## THE GRIDIRON OUTLOOK

**Mobilization Brings Out Promising String of New Men—Coaches Pleased.**

The football season for Penn State was officially opened last Thursday when 25 candidates reported to Coaches Hollenbach and Harlow. The work consisted of kicking, passing and charging. Practice which has been held both morning and afternoon will soon be confined to the afternoon. Work with the dummy started Tuesday and scrimmage will follow shortly.

The coaching staff will have Hollenbach at its head. Richard Harlow will take the linemen in charge and become resident graduate coach. Harlow will be assisted



HOLLENBACH, Head Coach

by Rev. Robert R. Reed, the 1902 Princeton tackle and college chaplain, and Clarke, the 1913 State center. Clarke will be the freshman coach but will devote considerable attention to center candidates. Hansen 1912, who continues as an instructor in botany, will also be on the field.

Herman '12 has left to coach Shadyside Academy after devoting a week to drilling backfield men. Henry, the quarterback in '05 and '06 and the 100 yard college record holder, will be here this week. Henry is still full of State and like Harlow has married. The example of these men in returning to assist the coaches should be followed by other old letter men. Vogel now coach at Bellefonte will be on

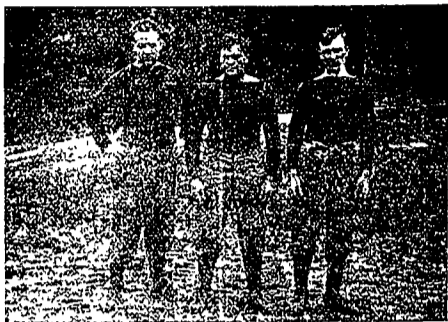


EWING, Quarterback

hand at times to lend assistance, and it is hoped Mr. Vorse, the College News Editor, will find time to be present for a few practices.

While a number of good men were lost by graduation, a good nucleus still remains from the 1913 team. Captain Tobin will be used at quarterback. Many critics believe he will prove to be quite as good a general as his famous predecessor. Welty, Yerger and Clark are the leading backfield candidates who have seen varsity service. All three of these men are heavier and faster than last year and have additional experience in their favor.

Barron and Morris, who played the end positions last year, appear to be in excellent condition. Wood



GILL, Guard; WOERTZ, Center; CUBBAGE, Halfback

at center will no doubt be a tower of strength after his year on the varsity. Lamb at tackle and Miller at guard are also considered to have the lead over the field because of their weight and experience.

Locke, 184 pounds, Fleck, 185 pounds, Oberle, 161 pounds, who are linesmen, James at quarterback and Swick at end have had the advantage of spring training under Harlow. Experience should count greatly in their favor.

Never since 1910 have such a squad of big freshmen reported for practice. Probably there has never been a squad with such big



HIGGINS, End

scholastic reputations. Higgins, 178 pounds, whose picture appears in this issue, was captain of his team at Peddie Institute last year. He was sought after by the leading colleges of the east after being picked as New Jersey's greatest scholastic end. Schry, 140 pounds, of Johnstown, has quite a fine a reputation as an end.

Ewing, 155 pounds, comes from Pittsburg. He has quite as good a scholastic reputation as had Glick who was the collegiate sensation at that position last year. He is very fast and a fine forward passer. He should be an able understudy for Captain Tobin. Other quarter candidates are Fast, of Harrisburg, and Klinger, of Philadelphia.

Whetstone, 165 pounds, Cubbage, 178 pounds, and Devine, 134 pounds, are the halfbacks who reported early. Whetstone was all-scholastic halfback in the vicinity of Philadelphia last year. He is rangy, well built and fast. Cubbage is also a Philadelphia boy. His chief assets are ability to forward pass and line plunging.

Woertz is the only man who reported early for the center position. He is a product of the school which sent Barron to us. He weighs 184 pounds and is fast enough to be tried out at end.

Balbach, 270 pounds, Parrish, 180 pounds, and Kroft, 200 pounds, are linesmen who were influenced to come here by Herman 1911. Balbach for his size is very fast but is 20 pounds over weight. Martin

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

**Well Balanced Schedule Opens With Westminster Saturday Week. Lehigh and Lafayette Added.**

The football schedule for the season of 1914-15 includes many teams who rank among the best in collegiate ranks. The opening game with Westminster College on September 26th at State College will be comparatively easy for the Blue and White and will be in the nature of a practice game for those games which will follow later on in the season.

Muhlenburg College on the following Saturday, October 3, at State College, will be a worthy opponent and from present indications our team will be forced to do its best in order to bring home the bacon. Steele, formerly all-scholastic from West Philadelphia High School, is numbered among their new candidates and many other men of like calibre are enrolled as students at that institution.

The next two games scheduled, Gettysburg College on October 10th and Ursinus College on October 17th, at State College, are not expected to be quite so hard. Gettysburg, however, may repeat her performance of last year since but three men have been lost through graduation. "Shorty" O'Brien, formerly star quarterback for Bucknell and who has officiated at many games played here, will coach the Gettysburg squad.

On October 24th State meets Harvard at Cambridge, Mass., and it is hardly necessary to dwell on the merits of the Harvard eleven. To venture to express an opinion as to the outcome of this or following games would hardly be possible until after the first four preliminary games had been played.

On October 31st State reopens our athletic relations with Lafayette College in this line of Sport. This is the first game scheduled since 1898 in which year we registered a defeat against them, score 5-0.

The following Saturday, November 7th, our opponent will be Lehigh University at South Bethlehem. This game also reopens our football relations between the two institutions, the last game having been played in 1901, score, Penn State 39, Lehigh 0. Both these teams have proved their worth in past years and State expects to find it no easy proposition to be on the winning end. State has entered into a three year agreement with these two colleges providing for a game with Lehigh at State, Pennsylvania Day, 1915, and Lafayette at State, Pennsylvania Day, 1916, Pennsylvania Day, November,

## CALENDAR

DAILY

3:30 p. m. Football Practice, Old Beaver.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

1:30 p. m. Track Trials, New Beaver.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

10:00 a. m. Freshman Service, Old Chapel.

11:00 a. m. Chapel Service, Auditorium.

6:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Auditorium.

13th, offers an unusually hard game. Michigan Aggies will be the attraction at State on that date and from past records which this team has made for itself our boys have their work cut out for them. Last year, this team defeated Michigan University, the leader of the Big Six, along with some of the strongest teams in the Middle West, where their supremacy on the gridiron for the year 1913-14 is generally accepted.

On November 26th, Thanksgiving Day, we again meet our old rival Pitt at Pittsburg. Wagner is the only man who has been lost to them and a wealth of material assures them a fighting machine easily equal to that of last year. State will indeed need to produce one of the best teams in her history to win this year.

In addition to the varsity schedule, six games have been scheduled for the freshman team as follows.

October 17th, State College High School at State College, October 24th, Kiskiminetas School at State College; October 31st, Indiana Normal at Indiana; November 7th, Bellefonte Academy at State College; November 14th, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg; November 21st, Freshman-Sophomore, Beaver Field.

It will be noticed that on one Saturday only, October 31, there will be no game at State College. This is certainly an improvement over any schedule which we have had heretofore and it gives the student body an opportunity to see a home game with one exception throughout the entire season. The management is to be complimented on their foresight in this respect.

## Registration Notes

When college work commenced Wednesday 742 new men had matriculated at the office of the registrar. Of these 595 freshmen in the four year course were in full standing. These men with 16 others who repeat and six who are rated as freshmen bring the total freshman class to 617 men. The two-year course requires farm experience which has limited the new men to 121. Twenty-six special students have been enrolled.

The freshmen are distributed in the different schools as follows: Agriculture 243, Architecture 8, Civil Engineering 56, Electrical Engineering 60, Electro-chemistry 9, Industrial Engineering 10, Mechanical Engineering 61, Liberal Arts 51, Mining, Geology and Metallurgy 30, Pre-medical 11, Chemistry 39, Home Economics 33.

## Cheer Leaders Wanted

The position of assistant cheer leader will be filled this year as a result of competition. Any junior is eligible. Anyone who wishes to try out for the position should see Harvey Hill at once.

## GROWTH OF COLLEGE

**Many Changes and Additions on the Campus—Quadrangle Scheme of College Campus Being Developed.**

To Penn State men many changes will be noted as they pass over the campus this fall. Of the eight new buildings provided for by the last State Legislature, four were already completed or nearing completion before the close of the last college year. They were the Horticulture Building, the addition to the Woman's Building, the Engineering Unit, and the Dairy Barn. The remaining four buildings were begun during the summer, and the work upon them is being advanced with all possible haste.

## Liberal Arts Building

The new Liberal Arts Building is 112 by 54 feet. It is built of Indiana limestone and light brick, and the floors are made of reinforced concrete, and the partitions of tile. The building has a ground floor and two stories above the level of the street. The ground floor will contain eight class rooms, one office, and a lavatory. The first floor, to which there is a front and rear entrance, will be divided into six recitation rooms and four offices. The second floor will be made up of a large lecture room in the rear, five recitation rooms and one office.

The work of the Liberal Arts School will be greatly stimulated by this splendid new building, as more satisfactory work can be done with the various work of the department in the same building.

## New Chemistry Building

The new Chemistry Building, a unit of which is now in course of construction between the Woman's Building and the track house, will when entire plans are worked out, be one of the finest on the campus. The floor of the completed building resembles the letter H, the uprights being made up of four wings, of which the present unit is one, and which are to be devoted to student laboratories. The crossbar forms the main building which is to be given over to offices, lecture rooms, recitation rooms, library, museum, and small individual laboratories. The west upright of the H will occupy the tennis courts just north of the Woman's Building, while the east upright will find place on the ground now partly occupied by the track house and the annex, the whole building facing directly down the recently straightened road past McAallister hall and the new Mining building to College avenue. The wings will be 40 by 90 feet, and the main part of the building is to be 50 feet in width. The length of the whole structure will be 285 feet, while the "uprights" will be 220 feet in length. There will be three working floors, a basement under the greater part of the building will take care of the heating, ventilation, gas, and power; and a low attic over the main portion will afford storage space. The material is to be in Indiana limestone and the construction fireproof. The present unit when finished and equipped will probably be given over to the departments of Qualitative Analysis and Physical Chemistry.

## Mining Building

The Mining Building on the front campus will be 85 by 42 feet. It

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