



ON TO PITT

PENN STATE NEEDS EVERY AVAILABLE ROOTER FOR CRUCIAL GAME OF SEASON

Records of Both Teams Indicate That Close Battle Will Result. State Stronger Than For Any Previous Game of Season. Pitt Loses Captain. Penn State Band and Rooters Big Factors. Statistics of Teams Captain Tobin and Warriors in Great Physical Shape. Why Cant You Go?

The greatest mass meeting of the year is over and every effort has been made to urge you to go to Pitt. Your college needs you more than ever and your excuse to stay home must satisfy yourself that it is good. The glee club is ready for the Wednesday night concert; the varsity club holds its first annual banquet and a big time is waiting. When the college cheer is given when the team trots on the field,

fullback in view of his recent great improvement. At front half, Yergler because of his great defensive ability will find a place. At rear half, the reliable kicker and ground gainer Clark will fill the place. It will be seen that Dan Welty has been omitted, and this fact alone speaks wonders for the backfield. It is almost an assured fact that this great inspirer of fight will play no small portion of the game



KRATT, Our Choice for All-American

the Pitt rooters must be drowned out. Last year's score must be wiped out and this is our chance. The coaches have worked faithfully and feel that they have finally perfected the best possible combination. The team will average 172 2-11 pounds; the line 177 3-7 pounds and the backfield 163 pounds. Pitt will average 172 8-11 pounds, the line 176 pounds and the backfield 167 pounds. Thus it will be seen that neither team will have any weight advantage. Captain Smith of Pitt will be out of the game with a sprained ankle while State will have not only her captain but in him a brilliant open field runner, a sure catcher of punts and a great general. Captain Tobin will play quarter. Dippe will play

at some position. The same unchangeable and almost unbeatable line will start with Morris and Higgins at end positions. If Pitt can hit our line or round our ends with any degree of proficiency, she will show better football than State has seen this year. On the offensive State will have Lamb to score field goals while Hastings who stars for Pitt in this department has a broken hand. Pitt certainly has no better receivers of the forward pass than Morris and Higgins. We believe the greatly touted Carlson will have his lustre dimmed by the playing of our ends. Pitt also has a great team. At quarterback either Williamson or Heil will start with the chances favoring the former, Williamson

is playing his second year and weighs 163 pounds. He defeated us last year by a 66 yard run and Cornell was defeated this year by a similar performance. He has just recovered from a dislocated leg and will probably not be able to play very long. His substitute is also a P man, and is playing his second year. Heil weighs 135 pounds and formerly played on the University of Kansas team. Both men are good passers and open field runners, but Williamson is the better team director. A freshman, Fry, is first choice for fullback. He weighs 173 pounds, is a good line bucker and a fair defender. He is not sensational but very steady. Collins will be his substitute. While at Cornell, this man gave Lamb his only defeat in wrestling that he has ever received. He weighs 189 pounds. At left half, Pitt believes they have the sensation of the year in Miller, 164 pounds. He prepared at Wyoming Seminary; is faster than De Harr, the old Kiski man; a great defensive back and a fine interferer. When carrying the ball he is used for end running. At the other half, Hastings is also a freshman. He is a fine forward passer and drop kicker but will be of little service in that field because of a broken hand which is still in splints. At center Pitt claims to have in All-American candidate. Peck, playing his second year, weighs 180 pounds. Last year his defensive game alone kept us from scoring more points. He is especially good in breaking up forward passes. Soppitt at right guard with Peck is the mainstay of the Pitt team. He prepared at Greensburg high, the school which gave us Welty, and weighs 187 pounds. Reese at left guard will sub for his captain. He is a junior, a Bellefonte Academy product and weighs 180 pounds. He is a good aggressive guard. The tackles are the weakest men of the team. Jones, a sophomore weighing 162 pounds will probably play left tackle, playing a game similar to that played by Bob Reed. He is a good clean fighter, fast down the field, but entirely too light. His substitute: Thornhill weighing 188 pounds is only a mediocre player. Hockensmith, right tackle, weighs 185 pounds, is a fair tackle and outplayed Patterson, the W & J star tackle. Herron, 163 pounds and a sophomore, is a good receiver of forward passes, a sure tackler, and good at boxing tackles. Carlson will play the other end position. He graduated from Bellefonte Academy last year and is the best all round man turned out by Bellefonte. He weighs 175 pounds; is a great breaker of interference and fast down the field.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
11:00 a. m. Thanksgiving Recess Begins.
12:00 m. Special Leaves B C Station Pittsburgh.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26
2.30 p. m. Pitt-State Game, Forbes Field, Pitt-burgh.
2.30 p. m. Football Returns, Auditorium.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8:00 a. m. Thanksgiving Recess Ends.

The weights of the State men are appended for comparison.

Morris r. e., 150 pounds; Lamb r. t., 198 pounds; McDowell r. g., 178 pounds; Wood c., 175 pounds; Miller l. g., 184 pounds; Kratt l. t., 182 pounds; Higgins l. e., 175 pounds; Tobin q. b., 155 pounds; Dippe f. b., 160 pounds; Clark l. h. b., 171 pounds; Yergler r. h. b., 163 pounds.

Backfield substitutes: Welty 166 pounds, James 130 pounds, Edgerton 158 pounds, Yergler 180 pounds.

Line substitutes: Swain 160 pounds, Waetstone 170 pounds, Czarnecki 194 pounds, Fleck 184 pounds, Seamon 166 pounds, Sutton 190 pounds, Locke 184 pounds

Band Goes to Pitt.

Following a precedent long established, the Pittsburgh Alumni will again take the band to "Pitt" game. The band, 40 pieces strong. Will leave here Wednesday afternoon and will arrive at Pittsburgh that evening. The next morning, that is Thanksgiving Day, a popular concert will be given at Fort Pitt, at 10 00 o'clock. Mr. Thomson will be in charge of the band, and his new composition, "Penn State", which has been receiving much favorable criticism lately will be played. Immediately after noon the band will proceed to Forbes' Field where only marches and State music will be given. The "State" band has become a yearly event at Pittsburgh and has always been well received.

A house-party for those girls who did not attend the house-dance, will be given Friday, Nov. 20, at the Cottage.

THE DEBATING SQUAD CHOSEN

Poor Turnout at Trials. Sixteen Men Picked. Five Debates Scheduled for Year. Support of Students Needed for Successful Season. Excellent Coaching System.

The trials for the Intercollegiate Debating team were held last Friday night in the Old Chapel. But 22 men responded to the call, a most discouraging turnout when we consider the vast number of students enrolled in the college. More trials may be held at a later date on the question that will be debated against the Western Pennsylvania colleges. Sixteen men were chosen from the number that tried out Friday night and these men will be continued in a class by Professor Marshman. Later the teams and alternates for the league debates will be chosen.

This year Penn State has the hardest and most extensive debate schedule in the history of the college. The Pennsylvania League is composed of colleges having a high scholastic standing, and the debates encountered in these contests are always of an excellent calibre. The debates with W. and J., Pitt and Westminster are on a different question from the league debates and consequently at least four teams must be developed.

We have an excellent coach, a man who is particularly adapted to this work. Last year, when Professor Marshman was in charge of the debating interests of Ohio Wesleyan, the record of the season showed five victories out of six contests. And the colleges engaged were of the calibre of Syracuse, Colgate, Oberlin and other places where considerable pride is taken in mental contests. But the coach can do nothing unless he is supported by the student body. There should have been 200 men out in the trials and at the later trials that many should really be counted on from which the teams could be chosen.



THOMAS, Barred by Faculty Action