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LION GRID CANDIDATES BEGIN STIFF PRACTICE

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Speed are being utilized at guard and the former practicing center takes well to the change. Roseberry has been used at the other guarding berth.

Head Coach Beedel is assisted this fall by two linemen from last year's combination, Freddy Pluck and Jules Prevost. The latter's time is occupied by the coaching of both the forward line and the aspirants having kicking ability. Pluck's assistance deals solely with the line.

By reason of the fact that Nate Carnell, head coach, wants to devote his entire time to cross-country this fall, the position of trainer has fallen to the lot of Leo Houck, boxing mentor. Leo has been helping out since he came to Penn State and his new responsibilities will bring his work to the fore more than ever.

Dutch Heimann, basketball and freshman football tutor, is Beedel's right-hand man, and as such renders a much-needed service in helping Beedel with the backs.

Week of Conditioning
Since the return of the gridder at the beginning of the month, most of the time has been spent in conditioning. Setting-up exercises, starting, dummy-tackling, sprints, jogging and drill-practice made up the majority of Beedel's program until Friday afternoon, when the men went into the first scrimmage.

As is well known, Beedel requires each man, whether regular or rookie, to have a thorough knowledge of "football technique" before lining up for the real test. Plays are gone over on the blackboard many times until the men become exceptionally familiar with them. Following this, the backs wade through the pla while the forward are learning how to put their opponent out of play. The Penn State coach is an exponent of the "pro-d theory"—in order to do a thing, you've got to know how to do it.

Good Material
A promising wealth of material, mostly of the line type greeted Beedel

at the opening practice. Roseberry and Fellows have of late shown up to advantage, although both are rather slow to start. In scrimmage last Friday, Fellows broke through the first team's defense to scoop a blocked punt and race almost fifty yards for the scrubs' only score. The practice game on the following afternoon found Charlie on the five-line.

Pritchard and Greene, backs on the yearling aggregation two years ago, worked out with the scrubs and the work of Jacko Munz and Lefty Page on the line stood out. Page is being used at center this year to stave off the death of material at this position.

At quarter of the second eleven, Pineira is keeping in step with Beedel in policies and is improving with work. His most valuable asset is his steadiness in tackling from the safety position. Pat twice having cut down first-string backs after the latter had crashed through the second's defenses. Only, known because of his long drop-kicks, is also on hand.

The return to the forty-yard mark of the kick-off brings back the almost lost art of returning the kick. About twenty minutes in both daily sessions are spent in practicing the kick and its return.

GLEE CLUB WILL START REHEARSALS NEXT WEEK

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Members of the Intercollegiate Glee Club Association, Abington and West Chester, places which were visited on the western trip last year are again scheduled for concerts when the club leaves for New York.

Members of the college choir are asked to report for rehearsal next Thursday evening at seven o'clock according to the report issued by Director Grant. The choir is composed of approximately one hundred and twenty-five members selected to sing at the Sunday morning and evening chapel services by the department of music. The freshmen choir, which sings at the regular Sunday evening services, will be selected at a later date.

YEARLINGS BEGIN WEEK WITH WELCOME ADDRESS

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Lead will explain the nature of the work in the course of the freshmen's choice and discuss school rules and procedure.

Eight general lectures will be given to the freshmen in groups of three hundred each. Deans Ray and Warnock will discuss student conduct and extra-curricular activities; Lieutenant Colonel McLaughlin, military course; Chaplain Metzger will speak on character building; Prof. Hugo Beedel, physical training and sports; Dr. J. P. Rittner, student health; Prof. F. L. Patten, cultural objectives; and Dr. S. W. Fletcher will give the qualifications of a Penn State man.

For the evening program the Freshmen Week committee, of which Dr. Metzger is chairman, has provided several interesting as well as educational features. The first night of the week will be devoted to singing and cheering practice. Director of Music, R. W. Grant and the Varsity cheerleaders supervising the program.

Thursday night the entertainment of the incoming class will be taken care of by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The affair will be a social affair together with the main purpose of getting the future westerers of the dim's acquainted. The Armory will be the scene of Friday night's feature, a circus given by the Y. M. C. A. Amal pretzels, lemonade and peanuts the yearlings will be entertained by stunts, side-shows and the minstrel splendor associated about the circus.

Monday night has been set aside as a purely student affair, with prominent upper-classmen talking on student government. D. D. Henry, president of Student Council, Bruce Butler, president of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and W. W. Allen, varsity football manager, will be the three seniors who will make addresses. On the final night of the instruction period the freshmen will assemble in the Auditorium for an athletic mass meeting, at which they will first become acquainted with this typical form of college life.

Psychological Test

Unlike in former years the psychological test will be given the first day the freshmen assemble this year. The entire class will be divided into two sections at this time, the first division starting at nine-twenty o'clock, followed by the remaining students at ten-twenty o'clock. Several other departures from the plans of last year are the two-hour period of instruction in the use of the library, the instruction in singing, and the early issuance of uniforms by the military department.

Each section will meet three times during the week in the classroom for intensive study. The topics assigned for these periods include practice in how to study and presentation by upperclassmen of the student traditions and honor.

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