

Sidelines

If freshmen could play varsity football here as first-year men, perhaps, a few of Coach Bob Higgins' worries would be gone. As the freshmen battled the varsity in Wednesday's scrimmage, hopeful anxiety concerning next year's football team was expressed by many present.

Calvin Heller, right end on the Lebanon Valley team, is a brother of Warren Heller, Pitt's star halfback, who defeated State last Thanksgiving Day by his long dashes for touchdowns.

In this day co-captains are not altogether uncommon on the football field, but three captains for the same team are found at W. and J. The Presidents have Ken McNeil at end, Pat Rigney, a center, and Fullback Stew Wilson to lead them on during the 1931 season.

Over one-hundred undergraduates have reported to Buck Evans, coach of the Harvard 150-pound football team, at Soldiers Field in Cambridge. The number is nearly twice as great as last year.

When Heine Miller stacks his Temple football machine against Albright tonight at the Owl Stadium he will be out not only to avenge the 10-to-7 setback the Cherry and White received at the hands of the Schuylkill in 1928, but also to settle a score with Frank White, Albright coach.

Chick Mehan has a new way of identifying the members of the N.Y.U. backfield this season. His ball carriers are identified this way—outside back, inside-back, plunging-back, and back-back.

Satisfied with the work of his backfield candidates, Head Coach Herb McCracken, of the Lafayette College football team has started to pay more attention to two forwards in an effort to develop a stronger line.

An X-ray examination has revealed that Nick Lucasi, star Notre Dame fullback, has suffered a fractured ankle and may be out of the game for the rest of the season.

Nomads from the hills of West Virginia, the Mountaineers are about to embark on a four-game away-from home series that will carry the Old Gold Blue colors of West Virginia University over 2,467.8 miles of these United States.

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LIONS WILL FACE LEBANON VALLEY HERE TOMORROW

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However, Shields may replace either of the two veterans. Tom Curry and Fred Kane will be paired at the guard posts and will flank Anderson who is to receive the center assignment.

Will Start Veterans
The Lebanon Valley leader plans to start two veteran ends, Williams and Heller, as well as Wogan, who faced the Lions here last year, at the snap-back post. Kazlusky and Lechthaler, two lettermen, will start at guard and tackle respectively. Furlong will hold down the other guard post and Volkins is slated for the remaining tackle berth.

In the backfield the Annville coach expects to use two seniors and two sophomores. The veterans, Stewart at quarterback and Orsino at left halfback, will pair with two sophomores, Feeser, Orsino's running mate, and Light at fullback. Light, the only experienced back who started against the Blue and White last year, is expected also to see service in tomorrow's struggle.

For the first time this year Coach Higgins scrimmaged his varsity against Larry Conover's freshmen eleven on New Beaver field Wednesday afternoon. Although the varsity managed to score three touchdowns and two goals, the first-year team was able to offer plenty of stubborn opposition.

Phil Moonves was responsible for two varsity scores and Snyder added the extra point from placement twice. The last varsity score was the result of a forward pass, Laatu to Snyder.

WINNERS WILL GET MEDALS

Winners in athletic contests held during Freshman Week will be awarded medals according to an announcement by the School of Physical Education. During that period first-year students competed in tennis, golf, horse-shoe pitching, mushball, touch football, volleyball and other contests.

Beginning of New Football Campaign Recalls Memories of Lion Triumphs

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The resounding thud as toe meets pigskin signifies the advent of another football season... roaring stadiums... excited crowds... tense moments... shrill yells... the referee's whistle... cheers... gay week-ends... numberless elevens the country over seeking fame and glory...

Fame and glory... They can be found in the basement of Varsity Hall... There, gradually deflating footballs lie unthought of in dusty trophy-cases... Painted with excited hands in the first great thrill of victory, their scores tell the story of great Nittany triumphs... On their skins many things have left their imprint... the sing of victory bonfires... grass stains of Old Beaver... earth spots from the country's stadiums... and blood.

Now they lie there consigned to virtual oblivion... And in the dim light seem to gallop the shadows of Way... Haines... Kallinger... "Mother" Dunn... "Light-Horse" Harry...

How those rudely painted figures reveal the glory that was State's... State 10, Carnegie Tech 0... State 17, Colgate 9... State 22, Penn 6... State 21, Navy 3... State 30, W & J. O 0... State 14, Dartmouth 7... State 29, Cornell 6... State 34, West Virginia 0... State 36, Bucknell 0... State 39, Pitt 0

There's one there that the alumni must remember well... Alumni Day, 1923... The Blue and Gold of naval uniforms mixing with the Blue and White of Old State... Twenty-five thousand roaring fans jamming Beaver field... The military pomp of a service battle... A tense struggle... And an unstoppable demon... "Light-Horse" Harry Wilson running wild... And Co-Op signs bore the score State 21, Navy 3 that night...

Then there's one football well marked with the soil of Forbes Field

The Thanksgiving Day classic, 1919... A band of athletes honorably discharged from serving their country, back to serve their Alma Mater... It's early in the game... The Lions receive the ball in the shadow of their own goal-posts... The crowd waits for the inevitable kick. But there is no kick... Instead a curly-headed end named Bob Higgins leaps out from the line to snatch a pass... and he's off... down the length of the field... And the score that day was State 20, Pitt 0...

But they're not all victories those stotes the footballs tell... There's one which calls to mind a desperate last-minute Crimson rally in Harvard Stadium's lengthening shadows... State 21, Harvard 21... And here's another tale of a dismal rainy afternoon on Beaver Field when a Blue and White eleven rose to supreme heights to hold a famous Notre Dame team to a scoreless tie.

Are they doomed to a lonely, forgotten existence, these footballs? Will the dust of years lie uncollected on the case's shelves? Or someday will the emblems of triumphs over Pitt... or Colgate... or Harvard... take their places alongside their illustrious forebears?... Qui peut dire?

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Our Opponents

Waynesburg vs Grove City
Temple vs Albright
Syracuse vs Hobart
Pitt vs Iowa
Colgate vs St. Lawrence
Lafayette vs Muhlenberg
West Virginia vs Fordham

YEARLING GRIDMEN HOLD SCRIMMAGE

Freshmen Defend Goal Against Varsity in Practice for Dickinson Seminary

Scrimmaging for the first time this season, the freshman football team held the varsity eleven to three touchdowns Wednesday afternoon. The yearling gridmen played purely defensive football, kicking on first downs.

Outstanding in the line play were Davis at tackle, Allen at end, and Cosheriz at guard. Charging, blocking, and tackling like veterans, this trio seems certain to be in the opening game lineup against Dickinson Seminary October 17. Time after time they charged in to bring down varsity ball-carriers behind the line of scrimmage.

Backs Show Promise
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Probable Starting Lineup

No.	Penn State	Lebanon Valley	No.	
10	Grimshaw	Left End	Williams	26
33	McMillen	Left Tackle	Lechthaler	31
26	Curry	Left Guard	Furlong	25
21	Anderson	Center	Wogan	36
28	Kane	Right Guard	Kazlusky	27
14	Stempeck	Right Tackle	Volkins	20
30	Brewster	Right End	Heller	34
13	R. Snyder	Quarterback	Stewart	29
16	Conn	Right Halfback	Feeser	14
11	Moonves	Left Halfback	Orsino	23
2	Lasich, Capt.	Fullback	Light	16

Referee—J. R. Trumble, Duquesne. Umpire—R. F. Stein, Washington and Jefferson. Head Linesman—H. J. O'Brien, Swarthmore. Field Judge—C. E. Hodges, West Virginia.

30 SELECTED PLAYERS SEEK COLLEGE NET CHAMPIONSHIP

The all-College tennis elimination tournament of seeded players began Tuesday. Thirty picked entrants, including the all-freshman tourney winners, outstanding intramural contestants, last year's varsity, and promising freshmen, are competing. In the six matches played Tuesday, winners were, Reynolds, Culp, McNeary, Gerry, Davis, and Swartz. Matches are played on the Varsity hall courts each afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. Medals will be awarded the winner and runner-up.

Judges First Aid Contest
Within the past ten days, Dr. William R. Chedsey, professor of nursing, has judged two similar first aid contests, one at Robertsdale and the other at Barnesboro. These contests are part of the mine safety work programs which are now in progress.

BLOCH CAPTURES FRESHMAN INTRAMURAL TENNIS CROWN

Pip Bloch defeated A. L. Antonio in straight sets Monday to win the all-freshman intramural tennis tournament, which started in Freshman Week. The sets were, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4. In the semi-finals, Bloch won over Ned Gerry. In the opinion of Coach Dutch Schloss, these two were the most promising of a wealth of material brought to light in the tournament. It is probable that the same two men will meet Saturday in the fall all-College elimination matches.

Construct Slotting Machine

Projects completed during the past semester by juniors and seniors in industrial engineering include an original slotting machine for slotting dies, with profiling attachment for profile work, and a pressure reservoir. James E. Key, instructor in practical mechanics, directs the work.

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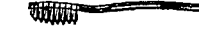
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