

**First Football Game to Be Played to-Morrow**

**Varsity Will Line Up for North Carolina.**

Regan at Quarter—Scrimmage Practice Gives New Men and Scrubs Good Try-Out in Positions.

With the Varsity's first scheduled game on Franklin Field tomorrow with the University of North Carolina eleven, the team's full practice has borne results and the coaches are full of optimistic forecasts and encouraging reports.

Football practice on Franklin Field yesterday was hard and fast. The squad which is now composed of six new men was put to work falling on the ball and kicking, after which there was a hotly contested game between the Varsity and the scrubs.

Toward the end of the scrimmage Captain Fitwell made a sensational run of the entire length of the field on a fake kick. The work of Gaston at left tackle and that of Dyer at centre, who played againstymates on the scrubs, were the principal noteworthy features of the practice.

Regan, last year's Freshman quarter-back, is developing some fine points, and it is believed that he will have the place permanently with Pasvalx as alternate.

There was a scattered crowd of undergraduates in the stand watching the practice, but very few of the upper classmen.

The coaching staff on the field so far has been composed of Doctor Torrey, Doctor Hodges, Doctor William, Hugh S. Stanford, and Pottenger.

The football management remains the same. Manager Hamilton Dixon and Assistant Manager Currier are busy at work getting ready for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor, on November 23rd, and probably will be granted special railroad passes to make the trip to Michigan.

The line-up for yesterday's scrimmage:

**Varsity.**

**Scrub.**

Miller ... left end ... DeHamel (Braehock.)

Gaston ... left tackle ... Bickman (Dixon.)

Dietrich ... left guard ... DeBour (Gallagher, Clarks.)

Romer ... centre ... Oakes (Brets.)

Ziegler ... right guard ... Campbell (Lamberton, right tackle.)

Oakes ... tackle ... F. Smith (Beaulac, R. Smith.)

Will ... left end ... Vawson (Bunn.)

Regan ... quarterback-back ... Halkeyt (Pasvalx.)

Thompson ... left half-back ... J. Smith (Lanier.)

Barnett ... right half-back ... A. Smith (Townsend.)

Greene ... right half-back ... A. Smith (Poulterer.)

Regan ... full-back ... MacAltrce (Hannah.)

Ushering at Franklin Field.

The ushers for the football games at Franklin Field are selected from promising men of the student body. All men desiring to usher are expected to report to the Office of Student, Fire, and Police Department, on Tuesday, September 24th, at 8:15 in the morning, to take the roll kept at the office of the Athletic Association in the gymnasium before five o'clock on Monday, and for the Wednesday games and Thursday and Friday for the Saturday games.

The new receive badges, which entitle them to admission to Franklin Field and the privilege of ushering at the games. The badge is placed according to the regularity with which they attend the games.

A list of ushers will be kept posted on the bulletin board of the gymnasium, place at the University, consisting of the names of all those who will be reported to be expected. Signed: J. M. Threlfall, assistant head usher.

**University Opens 168th Regular Session to-Day**

**Dean's Tour Results in Increased Enrollment.**

Campus Fight After Chapel This Morning—Sophomores Said to Be Successful With Posters.

With more than four thousand students in all departments, the University of Pennsylvania opens her one hundred and sixty-eighth session today with exercises for the College in the chapel at nine o'clock, for the Law school at ten o'clock, and Medical School tonight. At all of the formal openings addresses will be made by President Harrison, Vice-Professor Edgerton, F. Smith and the respective Deans.

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**Princeton's First Scrimmage.**

**Princeton, N. J., Sept. 26—Princeton indulged in its first scrimmage yesterday. Neither the Varsity nor the scrub was able to score during the fifteen minutes of mix-up. While the Princeton eleven was struggling with the scrub in one corner of the Jack Munn, 1906, was supervising a scrimmage.**

The ball changed hands almost every other play, both sides being forced to kick before making the required distance. All of a sudden took the places in the Varsity line-up yesterday afternoon.

**Resolved.**

**Whereas, the Pennsylvania...**

The opening exercises of the Evening School of Accountancy of Finance and Insurance will be held to-night, when the students of the Accounting and Finance Schools will meet for the second time in the evening school, and are to participate in a special three courses in preparation for the State examination for the degree of Certified public accountant, this course following the lines of the requirements laid down by the State Board of Accountancy, and it is expected that a large number of Pennsylvania students this year.

Dr. Earl Dean Howard has resigned from the Sociology Department to accept the position of assistant instructor in economics in the Northwestern University, and Dr. Burke has resigned to go into the temperance work in New York, and is now engaged in that line. Dr. Thomas Warner Mitchell, formerly connected with the Wharton A. M. Business School, is now connected with New York University.

**Scrimmage at Swarthmore.**

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1907

Today is the first of the University's one hundred and sixty-eight sessions. Pennsylvania opens with the best prospects it has ever had and assertion means more than the usual optimistic forecast as the figures to be reported in a day or two from the Honor's office will prove. Not only in numbers, does the University continue to grow, but in the personnel of the new men it is constantly improving.

Upper classmen, and the Sophomores especially, extend a hearty welcome to the new class. Not only is the welcome hearty, but it has been and we hope will continue for some time to be warm. We want the Freshmen to realize that they have entered College.

When the new men appear in Chapl this evening they will receive words of warning and admonition from Professor Harrison, Doctor Smith and Dean Franklin. We may forecast what they will hear at that time in words which voice the sentiment of the entire University and embody our attitude toward all who enter Alma Mater for the first time.

A word for constituted authority as represented by the officers and faculty of the University and the undergraduate organizations is taken for granted on the part of every Freshman. He has been used to these things. To traditions of Pennsylvania, however, he is a stranger. We warn him that he can only be a Pennsylvanian man by doing what he is told to do by those who have been here longer than he has been a Freshman. It is a common mistake for the Freshman.

One duty of every Freshman is to subscribe to the Pennsylvanian. Another is to join the Athletic Association. A good general rule for every new man to follow for his own good and that of the University is this:

Take an interest in all college enterprises, be active in at least one branch of college activity, selecting from athletics and the undergraduate publications the field for which you are especially adapted; get acquainted with every member of your class, identify yourself with your class do not allow any class contests, no matter how weak you may think yourself. Do not sleep, be awake always and improve all your opportunities.

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Grand,—"Little Dolly Dimples."
On September 8th the latest simul prima donna and Broadway favorite, Grace Curren, with her opera company of sixty people, will come to the Grand Opera for one week's engagement.

Miss Curren has appeared in many styles of parts in her splendid career with such organizations as the "Bostomians," the "Fox Queller," the "Johnnie Cosey Marching Band," the "Thermoid," and the Grand Opera Company, "Put Put Post." etc. etc., and are so peculiarly fitted to her great versatility as the role she now plays in "Little Dolly Dimples.

There are many musical features in "Dolly Dimples," and among them is one written by a Philadelphia, W. Darl Wiegforth. It is a selection from a very lovely song entitled, "No One Dreams About Me," and is sung by Miss Tempete. The place does not permit the act encores after encore during every performance.

Mr. Wiegforth is also the writer of: "Where Are You Going on Sunday?" and several other popular compositions.

Ye Park.
The Brilliant Drama of Alaskan adventure, "The Spectrum," which closed at the Beach and James MacArthur, founded upon the novel of that name by W. S. Hart and Frank Campoan In the Walnut street Theatre this week.

H. J. Boege and George W. Lederer, who own the company, have written the story which was to follow the "Virginian," Alfred E. Aarons musical comedy.

The play, "The Virginian," with music, has secured George W. Lederer's management at the Walnut street Theatre on the 25th of October, and is an Alaskan comedy set to music; and which was to follow the "Virginian," Alfred E. Aarons musical comedy.

Forrest—Vaudeville.
A famous London music hall entertainer, Glenn Glen, who is on a six week's visit to the city, is favoring Forrest Theatre patrons this week with his conception of the countrified and country types familiar in the vicinity of Covent Garden. Forrest comes here with a record of New York success.

Because of the liking the public has manifested for the Harms animal act, in which monkeys and dogs give a wonderful example of brute intelligence, that number has been retained this week. A newcomer is Grace Hazard in "Fire of Comin Out," John Hyams and Lelia Mcintyre in a new sketch and "Fish and War," just returned from a tour in Europe, in a "Sidewalk Conversation," are others on the bill. May Rolfe, an English singing comedienne, is pleasing, and Dawson's Partition Minstrel, a trio of Partition street singers and musicians, appear. The Harris family, acrobats recently at a prominent London theatre, are also on the program. The troupe consists of ten men and women. Olle Young and his brothers, who recently had great success abroad, offer a hoop-reeling exhibition, and there are new moving pictures. All the nets will be lengthened and widened as well as at the evening performances.

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