FOOTBALL TEAM DEVELOPING INTO CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

Coaches Will Spend Much Time in Preparing for Big Games of the Season.

The University football team has as good a record to date as any of the Big Five with the single exception of Yale. Princeton has had her good luck, and the margin of Yale's victory has been so narrow on Bates, while Cornell has almost defeated the hands of Pennsylvania State. Yale is the only one of the five which is not now suffering from the Pennsylvania fever, and while it is true that she has not rolled up such big totals as Yale and Princeton, her victories have been no less decisive and her team has been on the account of no one.

In a sense the Brown game on Saturday was the turning point in the University schedule. All the previous games were won by close or loss-practice affairs, the real test of the team being put to the severe test of Saturday's contest. Brown came to Philadelphia with a great reputation, and while it is claimed that the best element of the eventful battle was well preserved every bit of it. This year's team is by far the best eleven that Brown has ever sent to play Pennsylvania, and the supporters of the Red and Blue may well feel encouraged over their victory.

In the language of team work—the three points on which Brown prides herself—they met a little more than the familiar Harvard girl, and showed that the team work of which she is supposed to be so rich.

While the left side of Brown's line was broken, the right side of Pennsylvania's right side only held its right hand, but gained through it, and Brown could not be stopped. This left the line of the left side of the Red and Blue. The center of the line they were their ends was taken by McDonald, Danton and Mayhew. Brown's two ends were so good that Bobert and Miller had their hands full in Wend ing to them, and consequently the Brown backs several times rounded the ends for long gains. These might have been stopped often by Greens and Polwels had they played closer to the line on the defense. In the second half Shorts did eat one or two of them, plays by getting upon the line of scrimmage and picking up the runner in his interference. Many of Brown's lines and might have been stopped by Pennsylvania's belts had they followed Polwels' lead, but it was very difficult to break up the Providence men's interference when once it was in full swing.

While Brown gained most of her ground on end runs, she did so not only because of the feebleness of their backs but partly because of Pennsylvania's poor tackling. Mayhew is the all-tackler on the Michigan team, and he cannot have missed more than one hard tackle. If Polwell's can improve more in their tackling, not only in diving for the man but in making their tackles sure, it will be hard to

(Continued on Third Page.)
FOOTBALL, FOOTBALL,
Smashing and plunging and round
Hard luck, hard luck.
Twenty times we'll score, maybe
Our Red and Blue shall wave again
A Hoo-rah, A Hoo-rnh!
Come back the team up with a lloo-
publishing to-day. They are the football songs from undergraduates.

Very few men show the proper spirit in supporting the football team all the time. While it cannot be expected of men in the professional school to spend an hour on Franklin Field in the afternoon watching practice, there is no reason why undergraduates in the college department should not feel enough interest to encourage the team on practice days by being present on the field two or three days a week for an hour or more.

In a small college town there are always hundreds of students who are only too glad to spend an idle hour or two on the football field and the help that the players get from their presence is certainly very great. In being without that inspiration which comes from daily praises or blame the football men at Pennsylvania are getting along without something that their opponents have had advantage of. This is all wrong. It will be much more beneficial for undergraduates to give themselves to spending their leisure hours on Franklin Field, where songs and cheers should be practiced on certain afternoons, in order to make them more interesting, than to spend the time playing billiards in the Houston Club or somewhere else. Let upperclassmen get to work and cause a revolution in the deplorable spirit shown in practice.

We have received a number of football songs from undergraduates. From the large number that have come into our hands we have selected the three which we take pleasure in publishing to-day. They are the following:

TUNE: "POOR JOHN."
Come back the team up with a Hoo-rah!
A Hoo-rah, A Hoo-rah!
For now we're here to cheer old Penn—ya—ya—ya—ya—ya.
To cheer a team that has the grid and back.
Our Red and Blue shall wave again victorious.
See how the score now yields before us.
Twice, twice we'll score, maybe even more.
Hard luck, hard luck.

TUNE: "SCHOOLDAYS."
Football, football,
Here's the team to beat all,
Smashing and plunging and round the end,
Halfback and fullback, their line we bend.
They are the men in Red and Blue,
Warriors all so staunch and true,
And we'll back them today with a loud Hoo-rah.
When Penners are playing football.
—N. W. Harkell, '06 C.

TUNE: "COME OUT, COME OUT, OH CORDALIA."
Come out, come out and play football,
We've a team that will win all.
Come out, for the weather is fit for a game,
Our team is winning an undying fame.

COME OUT, COME OUT and play football,
Pennsylvanians will stand up and root.
All together now, men.
For the Red and Blue Penns, Rah, Rah, Pennsylvania, come out.

A Hoo-rah, A Hoo-rnh!
Come back the team up with a lloo-
publishing to-day. They are the football songs from undergraduates.

Verein Reception To-Night.
This evening's meeting of the German Verein will have for its special feature a reception to candidates for admission to the Verein. The regular meeting will be called at eight o'clock, when elections to fill two vacancies will be held. Preliminary business in regard to the play will be transacted and the Verein will then adjourn to the less serious work of the evening. Students interested who desire to attend the reception can secure admission by applying to any member of the Verein or of the German faculty. The meeting will be held in Houston Hall, third floor, and all members are asked to attend and to bring candidates with them.

Wharton Sophomore Meet.
Owing to the small number of Wharton School Sophomores present at the meeting yesterday in Room 162, Logan Hall, the election to the honor society committee of the Wharton School Association was postponed. The polls will be open in the office of Logan Hall from 12 M. to 2 P. M. to-morrow. All Wharton Sophomores are urged to cast their ballots during these two hours. The candidates are as follows: Brandt, Bill, Shoemaker and H. J. Smith.

Candidates to Police Games.
There are two positions open for undergraduates who wish to act as policemen in the games. They must be of good physique, over twenty-one years of age, and residents of Philadelphia. A recompense will be paid. Candidates for these positions are requested to report to C. Peacherton, Jr., at the office of the Athletic Association.

Camera Club Meeting.
An important meeting of the Camera Club will be held this evening, at eight o'clock, in Houston Hall. Every member should attend, as urgent matters requiring immediate attention will be brought before the club by George Wangler, president.

Re-Examination in 631.
A re-examination for those men who failed to pass the second-term work in Sections 5 and 7 of 631 (Mr. Miller's sections) will be given on Monday, October 26th, from 4 to 6, in Room 161, B. A. Milner.

Wanted.
Fifty new marshals and ushers for Penn vs. Indian game, October 26th. Men that sign names to roll in A. A. office before 5 P. M. Friday. Report the day of the game at 12:45. J. M. Thasell, head usher.

Junior Week Committee to Meet.
Chairman Cockrill, of the Junior week committee, has announced a meeting to be held to-morrow, at 1:15, in Room 206, College Hall. All members are urged to be present.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN
Entered at Philadelphia Post Office as Second-Class Matter.
Published daily (Monday excepted) during the University year, in the interest of Pennsylvania University.
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ROBERT L. LOWK, '08.
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EDMUND H. REEVES, '08.
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR,
E. B. ROBINE, '07.
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1907.

NEWS EDITOR OF TODAY'S ISSUE.
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The work of the two new men, Re-
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two members of last year's Freshman team will be watched with a great deal of interest in the next few days, as the work of Pennsylvania's novice depends a good deal upon whether they make good in the big

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To come down to the situation in which Coach Torre and his assistants find themselves at present, they have eleven good football players with some extra substitutes, each of whom have shown their worth in the early games. Now the season is growing older and these men have to be moulded into a team. Each man has a special niche to occupy, not only

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Freshman Football.

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Friends' Central Club Notice.

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Grand Opera House.
Nat M. Wills, as Happy Holmes, the
Dame, in the latest musical produc-
tion, is the attraction at the Grand
Opera House this week.

Mary E. Swan has cleverly devised
night-pretty situations following
each other in rapid succession.
throughout the three acts of the play,
while Nat Wills has not lost sight of
a single opportunity to make a laugh
by his witty interpretations of the
part of the trap. He is a well-known
capable of principals is backed by a score of
pretty singing and dancing girls,
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sible things with easy delectable grace and there are four clever comedians and singers comprising the Olympic Quartet, famous in the Hoyt forces and George M. Cohan comedies. Simon and Gardner have one of the most widely forced skills in vaudeville. "The New Coatchman." Another suit of

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