FOOTBALL JINGLES OUT

Many Parodies of Popular Songs Received at the Pennsylvania Office—Seven Appear in Print.

More football parodies than ever before were received at the Pennsylvania office. The following are the leading songs sung by the Glee Club:

TUNE—"Penny Boy." Cheer along, cheer along.
"That's the way, in the fray.
We will win this way.
Ten yards more, most score.
Six points and some more.
Cheer along, cheer along, cheer along.
Pennal.

"VIPS—Oh! You Cindy Kid!"
"Oh! Oh! Oh! Pennsylvanial You're the team that plays the game Every year too!"
"We'll be near you; there to cheer you, Never have a fault.""Oh! Oh! Oh! Pennsylvanial W. J. Jenkins, '10 C.

TUNE—"My Wife's Gone to the Class!"
Our football team's a wonder! Husband and wife will stand through fire and sun.
Pennal.

Scrubs Score on Varsity

SECRET practice at Franklin Field for the season began with the usual long proemnial work in the rain during practice. The average of nineteen reported at 4 o'clock to coaches Shwech, Scuer, Turner, Brooks and Naillusion, who worked with them for the first hour for the purposes of fundamentals. The backs were drilled in getting off quick and losing opposing ends, while the line had a long period of line breaking and charging. Three new men, Fox, Regan and Degoda, were given trials, Schwartz playing right tackle, Meurer the left, and Rigger the position of the right guard.

After this work the "Varsity and "Second Team" practiced on scrimmage, in which the former played a smooth game and scored a few touchdowns. The scrubs kicked off to the "Varsity, Landerman finishing the oval at the center. However, within the next few minutes the "Second Team" advanced to the ball thirty yards. A. Thayer, playing quarterback on the main team, then failed on an inside kick. Recovering the pigskin, Johnson set the backs, who bore down the line for a three-yard loss. Successful attempts at the next two yards brought the ball to one yard for the second team men, but the "Varsity forwards were victorious. End runs were successful in gaining one yard for each.

An exchange of punts did not alter the situation. The "Second Team" pushed the ball twenty yards, and Ramsdell an equal distance, driving the other team back by Schenker. After twelve minutes of play Ramsdell was sloppy over for a touchdown.

Dietrich returned Harter's kickoff ten yards. Soon the "Second Team" had advanced the ball to second center, Harter returned forty yards, and Thayer covered an excellent end run.

A large audience witnessed the game, more than half the students being on the field. The score was 17-0 in favor of the "Second Team".

The "Second Team" was playing for the first time this year and was composed of the best players on the university team. The game was played in a fair manner and the spectators of both teams were pleased with the game.

A small fee, which will be used to defray all expenses of the "Second Team," was collected from the spectators.

More Crew men report

Ten Additional Candidates Swell Teal to 126-Fourteen Buds Oak

The more men reported to Coach Ward yesterday afternoon for crew practice, making a total of 125 candidates. In all fourteen boats were on the river, four from the Veterinary College, nine from the Veterinary College and nine from the Veterinary College.

Captains Fincher and Captain Beal were extremely pleased with the turnout and expressed their appreciation for the enthusiasm of all members.

The practice for the crew was conducted in a strict manner, with a great deal of emphasis placed on the fundamentals of the sport. The coaches were very satisfied with the progress made by the candidates.

The practice concluded with a brief meeting in which the captains addressed the members, discussing the rules and strategies for the upcoming season.

The crew members were then dismissed, leaving the river with a sense of accomplishment and excitement for the upcoming season.
ISSUE a number of the football parodies of every class in every professional have called and addressed meetings is due to a great extent to the ceaseless endeavors of the captain and number of professional school men. This is clearly shown by the firm basis than in man., years past, and to with a confidence resting on ward to with a confidence resting on for, at last, the coaches cannot count on the small number, f...
DR. LEARNED RETURNS.

German Scholar Accomplishes Great
Research Work While Abroad.

Dr. Learned

Mosty old documents in German li-

braries have been painstakingly

scanned during the past seven months

by Dr. M. D. -searched in search of

original sources of American history.

Dr. Learned returned to America on the

snoozer Norwood, which arrived in

New York Monday.

While in Germany, Dr. Learned and his

wife, who together with his chil-
dren accompanied him on his trip, were

warmly received by the Kaiser at the

talpe at Potsdam. The Kaiser

expressed his deep interest in Dr.

 Learned’s work.

Dr. Learned will not resume classes for

two to three weeks, as he must

make his report to the Carnegie In-

stitute of Washington, for which he

was making the research abroad.

He has obtained twenty-one books,

filled with material that throws addi-
tional light on the colonial history of

this country. In his search Dr.

 Learned consulted documents as early

as 1565, which one related to Ameri-
can Vaqueri. Another dated 1523

told of a German settlement on the

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During Dr. Learned’s absence, Dr.

Snowmy is taking charge of his stu-
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EXCHANGES.

The “Bowdoin Orient” for October

1 contains a very interesting account of

the undergraduate career of Com-

mander Pear. who attended Bowdoin

during the years of 1877-78. It is
described as a lover of outdoor life, a

serious student and a gifted English

scholar. He was an editor of the col-

gro paper, a member of many impor-
tant social committees, Ivy Day club,

and a prominent figure in undergradu-
ate life generally.

President Henry C. King, of Oberlin

College, has been on a year’s tour

through India, China and Japan, dur-
ging which he expects to deliver many

lectures.

Wharton Freshman Notice.

It will be the interest of every Freshman in Wharton School to be present at a social meeting in Room 146, Logans Hall, Thursday, at 1 P. M.

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