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RICE FARMING IN CHINA. And Many Other Interesting Things Told by Dr. North.

Chengtu, China, Dec. 26, 1923.

Dear Home Folks: On Tuesday morning, December 4, we started for Chengtu by sedan chair over the big road. Mr. Starrett and Mr. Havermale were our conductors for the first part of the journey. From Tzechow our party consisted of the Blanchards, Miss Fessel, and we two. It took fifty-two men to carry our chairs and our baggage. We spent our first night in a Chinese Inn, where we found things not too bad, to my way of thinking, although Sarah thought it was a terrible hardship. On the morning of the second day we were met at Yangstien by Earl Cranston, (grand-son of Bishop Earl Cranston), the district missionary for the Chengtu District. From that point he acted as our conductor, Havermale and Starrett returning to Tzechow. We made the journey without difficulty, stopping at Chinese inns nights,

much to the disgust of the females, as

Cooper would call them.

The sights along the big road are interesting. To tell you of them all would take more time than I have to give at present. A few of them may give you something of an idea of what we saw. In the first place, the new comer is impressed by the extensive irrigation. Away up the mountain sides, as well as in the valleys, one sees rice fields covered with water. These fields are all terraced. As can keep their fields producing most of the year. It is interesting to see fields, wading through water someman follows behind, guiding the plow, you look around to see who is calling to you, and suddenly realize that somebody is ploughing with a buffalo.

The trees one sees growing are usmuch as they do at home. The Chinese banyan trees are the most common of the larger trees. They give wonderful shade, spreading out over a considerable area, but they are usually found only at a fork in the road at some small cluster of huts, where they are useful for shade and shelter. The Chinese use them for little else, as their wood is no good. The bamboo, of course, is the tree grown everywhere. It is amazing to see to what uses the Chinese put it. They make poles for carrying loads, use the strips to weave cable, weave strips into matting, eat the young sproutsin fact, with bamboo and Standard Oil cans they can furnish a house com-

pletely. We reached Chengtu about one o'clock on Friday, December 7, just one month after we reached Chungking. At the first town outside we were met by a reception committee consisting of Miss Welch, of the W. F. M. S.; Dr. Lewis, of the Language school; Mr. and Mrs. Larkin, M. E. missionaries at the West China Union University; Mr. Neumann, another Methodist member of the University faculty. Later we met Miss Ellison, of the W. F. M. S., and Miss Oster, a Methodist nurse, with whom we are now living. We learned that Miss Eaton, with whom Miss Oster was living and at whose house we were to live, was seriously ill at the State. hospital. The nature of the disease was unknown. Later reports were still more discouraging. On Monday afternoon Miss Eaton died. An autopsy revealed the fact that she had died of meningitis, the disease which | those who view a life's work only from | the doctors had been inclined to be- the materialistic view point, when it lieve was the proper diagnosis. Nat- is known that Prof. Pattee has been urally our first days were a trifle sub- offered a third more than he is getting dued, but we are getting on nicely at State College, to go elsewhere.

We were hospitably entertained at ly welcomed. In the first six days we and Y. W. C. A. work.

spent here we ate in six different

nomes

Last Monday we began Language school. The "direct method" is used. The teacher, a Chinese, stands before the class and says something in Chinese. The class repeats it after him. This continues until the teacher is satisfied that the students have acquired the proper pronunciation. Then he goes on to something else. It is an excellent way to learn, but sometimes becomes monotonous and oppressive. This is the way the recitation goes: Teacher-"Ngo" (pointing to himself, for ngo means I). Class-Teacher-"Ngo." Class-"Go." Teacher-"Ngo." Class-"No." Teacher-"Dong bu dong" 'Ngo." (meaning, "Do you understand.)" Class-"Dong" (meaning, "We understand.)" Et cetera, et cetera, ad infinitum. The class contains five M. E. M's (that's what we are called out here, for all the missions are known by their initials), four C. M. M's (Canadian Methodists), and one Friend or Quaker. We have not gone far enough to find out which mission can furnish the most brains.

We rise at six or seven, breakfast at eight, start for school about 8:20, reach there about nine, and continue until twelve, with a fifteen minute recess in the middle of the forenoon. We eat our noon-day meal at one of the M. E. M. homes on the campus, returning to school at 1:30. At four school closes. We walk back home, reaching there in about half an hour. We dare not stay out on the campus late, as there is no way of entering the city after the gates close about five. If there is anything going on in the evening it is necessary to make arrangements to stay with some one over night, or forego the pleasure of attending the function, whatever it

may be. I have many pictures to send you as soon as I get time to develop and print them. I enclose a few that I have had time to finish. I hope they will be interesting. The workmanship is not always of the best. Sometimes it is my own fault, sometimes it is the fault of circumstances and conditions.

## Permanent Cannery to be Established at Rockview Penitentiary.

Dr. Ellen C. Potter, secretary of the State Welfare Department, has decided that the fruits and vegetables raised on the farms at the Rockview penitentiary shall be canned and preserved to help feed the inmates of other State institutions, and to this end a permanent cannery is to be esthere are few, if any, frosts, farmers tablished at Rockview. Whether the doctor knows it or not, the fact remains that every summer hundreds of the water buffaloes ploughing the rice gallons of vegetables, corn and fruits have been canned at the penitentiary times up to their knees. The plough- for use during the winter in feeding the prisoners, not only at Rockview and wading or riding on the plow, but at the western penitentiary in skillfully balancing himself. The wa- Pittsburgh. Of course with the hunter buffalo moves one step at a time, dreds of acres of good farm land owned by the State in Benner township tles. As you ride or walk along the there is every opportunity to increase born in Bellefonte about thirty years

the output of canned goods. In order to establish the cannery a temporary structure soon may be built on the grounds so that work can be started this summer. Drawings and layout. Under the plans of the department the product of the cannery would be shipped to the other two penitentiaries for winter consumption and if it proves successful and farm products are available samples would be sent to other State ownindividuals or firms, Doctor Potter her husband.

Recent announcement of the establishment of a nursery at Rockview afternoon, burial being made in the for the growing of young trees from cemetery at that place. seeds has resulted in the laying out of a fifteen acre field for this purpose and the appointment of T. C. Harbeson, State forester at Milroy, as the at the Bellefonte hospital last Friday man to take charge of the work. Short term prisoners will do the actual work and the trees raised will be used in reforestation.

### Prof. Pattee is Not to Leave State | Marrying Mr. Corman when a young College.

For some time rumors have been current to the effect that Prof. F. L. Pattee is to sever his long and distinguished connection with the faculty of The Pennsylvania State College. Happily, they are without founda-

tion. Prof. Pattee has been granted a year's leave of absence, which he is spending at the University of Illinois, but at its expiration he will return to complete his life of service at Penn

The sacrifice that this man of letters, whose fame as an author and English critic, might truthfully be said to be world wide, is making for an ideal, will better be appreciated by

-Readers of the "Watchman" Mrs. Freeman's, with whom we learn- will be interested in the announceed that we were to board. Dr. Free- ment that Don C. Wallace, son of Mr. township, and was 64 years, 7 months man is the Methodist in charge of the and Mrs. Lew Wallace, of Akron, and 8 days old. He was unmarried hospital in the same compound where Ohio, but formerly residents of Miles- but is survived by several brothers we are. At present he is down river. burg and Bellefonte, will be married and sisters. Burial will be made at ed with petty larceny, was sentenced We received an invitation for the on Saturday afternoon, May 31st, at Hubbersburg today. week-end from Mr. and Mrs. Neu- three o'clock, to Miss Mabel Babcock, mann. There we had a pleasant time. a daughter of Mrs. Rose Babcock, of They live on the University campus Akron. The wedding will take place outside the city. On Saturday we at- in the West Congregational church county, on Saturday, following sevtended two plays at the University, and only members of the immediate eral day's illness as a result of an atthe program of which I enclose. It families will be present. The bride to tack of appendicitis. He was sixtyseemed that we were not so far from be is a graduate of Akron University nine years old and a retired farmer. home after all. We have been royal- and has been quite active in charity Surviving him are his wife and two ling the Volstead act and were sen- were guests of the Philipsburg Kiwa- the entire fourth floor being filled

Bellefonte, died very suddenly and Guisewhite, five brothers and one sisunexpectedly at his summer cottage ter, namely: David and Allen Guiseat Valley Camp, near Pittsburgh, at white and Mrs. Susan Beck, of Logan-9:15 o'clock last Friday morning, as ton; George and John, of Woodward, He was taken sick the Sunday prev- was made at Loganton on Wednesday. ious and his illness was at first diagnosed as pleurisy. As late as Thursday morning he seemed to be improving but later in the day he developed a severe case of pneumonia which resulted in his death the next morning.

A son of Charles F. and Abbie Rankin Cook he was born in Bellefonte on April 10th, 1882, hence was within one day of being forty-two years old. He was educated in the Bellefonte public schools, graduating at the High school in the class of 1899. I e remained in Bellefonte one year then went to Altoona and accepted a position in the inspection department of the Pennsylvania railroad, specializing in steel castings. In this line he became exceedingly expert and there was no questioning his approval or condemnation of this class of material. In fact so much reliance was placed upon his judgment that twelve years ago he was transferred to a wider field of usefulness in Pittsburgh and had grown to be one of the company's most dependable inspectors.

As a boy he was a regular attendant at the Presbyterian church and Sunday school in Bellefonte, and when he located in Altoona he became a member of the First Presbyterian church. Later, when he moved to Pittsburgh, he had his membership transferred to the Highland Presbyterian church.

While living in Altoona he married Miss Edna Mulhollen who survives with no children. He leaves, however, his father, living in Bellefonte, one brother, Joseph Cook, of Cleveland, Ohio, and two sisters, Miss Annie, at home, and Mrs. Ben Curry, of Elwood City, as well as one halfbrother and a half-sister, Marshall Cook, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Robert H. McDowell, now on her way home from the Near East. He was a member of the F. and A. M. and the Scottish Rite, of Pittsburgh.

The remains were taken to the home of W. P. Goodfellow, in Altoona, where funeral services were held by Rev. Francis, of the First Presby- production. terian church, after which private interment was made in the Mulhollen lot in the Fairview cemetery.

DARLINGTON .- Mrs. Helen Chambers Darlington, wife of Josiah Darlington, of West Chester, died at her home in that place early on Monday morning, following a year's illness with tuberculosis. Her friends in Bellefonte knew of her illness but did not know that her condition was even critical, so that the announcement of her death was quite a shock. Her maiden name was Helen Staples Chambers, the only daughter and youngest child of Edward R. and Mary Worth Chambers, and she was road and hear some one whistling, the crop of vegetables and likewise ago. As a girl she attended the pubily, moving to Kennett Square in 1912 she completed her course in the public schools there then attended the Drex-West Chester where she and her brother Isaac made their home, and where she held a good secretarial position until her marriage last July to Josiah Darlington. She is the last of the Chambers family, her parents and ed and aided institutions inviting bus- two brothers having preceded her to Beta house and below the armory to iness. Nothing will be sold to private the grave, so that her only survivor is

Funeral services were held at her home at West Chester on Wednesday

CORMAN.-Mrs. Calisea D. Corman, widow of William Corman, died following an illness of seven years as the result of gangrene of the foot.

Zion on November 4th, 1856, making her age 67 years, 6 months and 5 days. woman practically all their wedded life was spent in Marion and Walker townships. Her husband died a number of years ago but surviving her are two daughters and three sons, namely: Mrs. Clem Harter, of Marion township; Mrs. Harvey Truckenmiller, of Lamar; Harry A. Corman, of Zion; Otto and Earl, of Bellefonte. She also leaves three brothers and one sister, Allan Hoy, of Zion; George, of Hublersburg; Simeon, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. George M. Harter, of How-

She was a member of the Reformed church and Revs. Dr. A. M. Schmidt and Reed O. Steely had charge of the funeral services which were held on Monday, burial being made in the Jacksonville cemetery.

TREASTER.—William B. Treaster died at his home in Walker township on Tuesday following a lingering illness with carcinoma of the bladder. He was a son of Daniel and Mary Brown Treaster, was born in Walker

died at his home at Loganton, Clinton sons, A. R. Guisewhite, of Loganton, tenced \$100 fine and costs.

COOK .- William Harris Cook, sec- and Edward, of Rebersburg. He also and son of Mr. Charles F. Cook, of leaves his aged mother, Mrs. David the result of an attack of pneumonia. and James of Aaronsburg. Burial

BROWN.-Simeon Henry Brown, a well known resident of Boggs township, and who for several years has been making his home with his brother Frank on the Ida Witmer farm between Snow Shoe Intersection and Runville, dropped dead at the barn at seven o'clock on Monday morning. All the family, with the exception of a small nephew, were away from home attending a funeral, the boy being with his uncle at the time he dropped over and he ran to a neighbors and summoned help, but Mr. Brown was beyond aid.

He was a son of James and Agnes Hockenberry Brown, and was born about sixty years ago. In his early life he worked in the woods and later went west returning to Boggs township a few years ago. His wife died five years ago but surviving him are three children, Mrs. Durbin Fuller, George Brown, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Leander Bambarger, of Wingate. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Ira Brown, of State College; Frank, of Wingate; George, of State College; Mrs. Robert Shope, of Milesburg; Lewis, of Philadelphia; Time, 5 minutes, 9 seconds. Mrs. Ella Krebs, of State College, and Mrs. Emma Aurandt, of Sunbury.

Funeral services were held in the Evangelical church at Snow Shoe Intersection at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, burial being made in the Stover cemetery.

#### State College Annual Commencement Week Program.

The annual commencement at The Pennsylvania State College will be held June 6th to 10th inclusive, and the program prepared for that occasion is as follows:

Friday, June 6. Day-Registration and informal gatherings at Alumni Headquarters in or ear the armory. 2:30 or 3:00-Baseball game with Pitt;

tennis with Pitt. 7:00 p. m .- General Alumni Dinner in "Mac Hall," to which members of your at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon family are invited. Penn State Players

> All Day-Karnival on Armory field. 9:30 a. m .- Grand opening of Karnival. Band, parade and special stunts. Noon-Cafeteria lunch for Alumni at the Big Tent.

Saturday, June 7, Alumni Day.

1:00 or 1:30-Track meet with Pitt, followed by baseball with Pitt. The Penn State and Pitt golf teams will also meet Evening-Class reunion dinners. Glee

Club concert. Karnival grand finale. Sunday, June 8.

Baccalaureate Sunday. Band concert. Musical concert.

Monday, June 9. Class day; "The Magazine Cover Girl,"

Thespian show, evening. Tuesday, June 10.

TRAFFIC RULES FOR CAMPUS. In accordance with the action of the Board of Trustees taken some time back, the department of grounds and buildings through the superintendent, R. I. Webber, has issue traffic reguel Institute and took a course at the lations for the Campus. These were pearance. They fringe the fields, are being prepared for its erection Pierce business college. Following effective May first and include the the death of her mother she went to closing of two of the campus roads West Chester where she and her to all vehicles other than those for the Millheim service of the institution.

The two roadways that are closed to vehicular traffic are the roadway leading from the Co-op corner up as far as the Auditorium (Allen street) and the road that runs east from the Allen street.

Entrance to the campus, hereafter, will be by Burrows street and Mac-Allister street, the latter street entering east of Old Main and passing by MacAllister Hall.

No parking is permitted excepting in specific parking areas located back of the Liberal Arts building, across from the Beta Theta Pi house, back of the Chemistry building, (old Beaver field) and west of the Hort buildhe result of gangrene of the foot.

She was a daughter of John S. and on the east end of Old Main for visit-Sarah Yearick Hoy and was born at ors to the administrative offices only. In conforming with the regulations regarding the possession of automobiles by students, passed recently by the Council of Administration, students may not operate cars on the campus except by permit of the su-perintendent of grounds and build-ings to those living at a distance from the campus.

As an aid to enforcement of the regulations, all college employees have filed automobile license numbers in the superintendent's office.

Hugg-Wagner.-A rather belated wedding announcement comes from Reading, Pa., where on March 30th, Walter A. Hugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toner A. Hugg, of Milesburg, was united in marriage to Miss Ruth E. Wagner, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Wagner. The young bridegroom was for a number of years one of the best musicians in Wetzler's Boys band, of Milesburg, and became quite proficient with the saxaphone. Sevtra, of Reading, which is always in great demand for musical engagements.

-At a brief session of court, last Saturday morning, Bert Parks, c. argto pay a fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution, and given three months GUISEWHITE .- J. S. Guisewhite in which to do it. In disposing of the case Judge Quigley stated that he had white played an errorless game. given all the other members of the family a chance to make good and he

TRACK AND FIELD MEET. Bellefonte High Wins Loving Cup in

Annual Events at State College.

Almost one hundred and fifty young athletes, boys and girls, representing all the High schools in Centre county, took part in the fourth annual track and field events held on Beaver field, State College, last Saturday, under the auspices of the Associated Business Men of that place. The High schools represented were Bellefonte, Philipsburg, State College, Snow Shoe, Millheim, Centre Hall, Rebersburg, Howard and Port Matilda, as well as the Spring Mills Vocational school. Bellefonte High won the Class A events, and having won three silver trophy cup permanently. The summaries of events with the winners

are as follows: CLASS A EVENTS. 100 yard dash.—Shope, Bellefonte; Davidson, Philipsburg; Waite, Bellefonte.

Time 10.6 seconds. 220 yard dash .- Shope, Bellefonte; Daridson, Philipsburg; Waite, Bellefonte.

Time, 23.5 seconds. 440 yard dash.-Emil, Bellefonte; Davidson, Philipsburg; Waite, Bellefonte. Time, 55 seconds. One-half mile run.-Magargel, Belle-

fonte; Gates, Philipsburg; Gordon, Bellefonte. Time, 2 minutes, 15 seconds. One mile run.-Magargel, Bellefonte Poorman, Bellefonte; Husted, Philipsburg.

Shot put .- Waite, Bellefonte; Champ, Philipsburg; Shawley, State College. Distance, 48 feet 4 inches. High jump.-Bower, Bellefonte, and

Jones, Philipsburg, tied at 5 feet 2 inches. Lee, Spring Mills. Broad jump.-Lukens, Philipsburg; Mc-Cullough, Bellefonte; Hellewell, Philips-

burg. Distance, 19 feet 6 inches. Mile relay .- First, Bellefonte; second, State College; third, Philipsburg. Discus throw.-Hellewell, Philipsburg;

Shawley, State College; McAlevy, State College. Distance, 95 feet 7 inches. Javelin throw.-Shawley, State College Jones, Philipsburg; Hellewell, Philipsburg. Distance, 127 feet 4 inches.

Points Won by Teams: Bellefonte -Philipsburg 13 State College Spring Mills

CLASS B EVENTS. 100 yard dash.-Hosterman, Millheim; Ripka, Centre Hall; Cable, Millheim. Time, 11.5 seconds. 220 yard dash .- Hosterman, Millheim;

Ripka, Centre Hall; Reiber, Centre Hall. Time, 26.1 seconds. 440 yard dash .- H. Emery, Centre Hall; Wert, Rebersburg; A. Emery, Centre Hall.

Time, 1 minute 16 seconds. One-half mile run.-Detwiler, Rebersburg; Cunningham, Snow Shoe; Wert, Centre Hall. Time, 2 minutes 13 seconds.

Mile run.-Detwiler, Rebersburg; Wert,

Centre Hall; Wert, Rebersburg. Time, 2 minutes 17.5 seconds. Shot put .- Cable, Millheim; Reiber, Centre Hall. Distance, 45 feet 3 inches. High jump.-Cable, Millheim; Durst, Centre Hall, and Detwiler, Rebersburg, tie

for second place; Vonada, Millheim. Height 4 feet 8 inches. Broad jump.-Cable, Millheim; Shank, Snow Shoe; Reiber, Centre Hall. Distance,

17 feet 3 inches. Mile relay .- Emery, Centre Hall; Nichols, Snow Shoe. Time. 4 minutes 13 sec-

Baseball throw .- Cable, Millheim; Cowher, Port Matilda; Ripka, Centre Hall. Distance, 318 feet 2 inches.

Centre Hall - - - -Port Matilda - - - 16 Snow Shoe -Howard - - - -

GIRL'S EVENTS-CLASS A. 50 yard dash.-Katz, Bellefonte; Hosterman, Spring Mills; Winkleblech, Spring Mills. Time, 6.7 seconds.

One-half mile relay.-Winkleblech, Spring Mills; Smith, Bellefonte. Time, 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

Standing broad jump.—Hosterman, Spring Mills; Johnston, Bellefonte; Markle, State College. Distance, 7 feet 3 inch-Baseball throw.-Winkleblech, Spring

Distance, 165 feet 6 inches. GIRL'S EVENTS-CLASS B.

Williams, Port Matilda; E. Williams, Port silver cups at the review to the best Matilda. Time, 7.2 seconds. One-half mile relay.—H. Williams, Port Matilda; Sechrist, Rebersburg; Burkhold-

er, Centre Hall. Time, 2 minutes, 16.5 sec-

onds.

Standing broad jump.-Packer, Centre Hall; Stover, Millheim; Sechrist, Rebersburg. Distance, 6 feet 10 inches. Baseball throw-Weber, Howard; Reese,

Port Matilda; Pringle, Port Matilda. Distance, 178 feet 7 inches. Points Won by Teams:

Spring Mills - - -Bellefonte - -State College - - -Philipsburg - - -1

tified that they are entitled to hold one point. Bellefonte and Peddie tied eral years ago he became identified cause they send the largest number of discus throw, second place in the with the Romans Syncopated orches- students to the College in proportion broad jump, and first place in the have a value of \$120 and are good for the Freshman year only.

-Now that their season is drawball team has struck its stride, defeating West Virginian Wesleyan on Tuesday by the score of 8 to 3; and most remarkable of all, the blue and

would go one on him. Two Rush fonte Kiwanians motored over to an injured shoulder. There are now township men plead guilty to violat- Philipsburg yesterday afternoon and forty-six patients at the institutian,

WALTER L. MAIN CIRCUS COM-ING MONDAY, MAY 19.

One of the Oldest and Best Known Shows on the Road Will Exhibit in Bellefonte.

Now on its 45th annual tour, the great Walter L. Main circus will visit Bellefonte Monday, May 19th, where it has been a welcome visitor at regular intervals since 1879. It will, on Decoration day, be 31 years since it experienced that disastrous wreck at Tyrone in which five human lives were snuffed out and thousands of dollars' worth of circus property destroyed within a few seconds. New equipment, horses, animals and a crew of faithful employees restored successive years, will now retain the the show promptly to its established position as the popular favorite with the circus patrons of Pennsylvania and all eastern States. Today the Walter L. Main circus is recognized as a national institution, an amusement organization of merit and originality, presenting on each annual tour truthfully advertised new attractions, real up to the minute circus innovations and high salaried special features that are absolutely new to American audiences and always at a reasonable price of admis-

The beautiful street parade with its dazzling mile of splendor and the all special feature program to be presented here will include the famous Colleano family of Australia, direct from a year's engagement at the London Coliseum; Downie's Wonderful Midgets, 20 tiny people; the Midget elephants, troupe of midget ponies and carriages, chariots, costumes and equipment made to order for this company of living fairyland performers; Maximo, whose wonderful artistic and daring performance on the wire won him the King of Siam diamond medal; the Downie. Hippodrome elephants; the startling European stars brought to America to amaze Walter L. Main circus patrons with a risky act that has no equal. A 1924 lion act in the steel arena including only rope walking lion ever exhibited; Colleano's London coliseum sensation; a riding act in which the rider does a complete somersault from the ground to back of a running horse. A full two hours' rapid fire program of such startling, amazing and entertaining circus specialties that it is truthfully pronounced a real welcome home circus by the press and public of every city visited.

# Big Military Events at State College.

Big military events are scheduled for Centre county residents on May 29th and 30th, Memorial day, particularly on the former date at State College. This period will witness a reunion of the 28th Division officers' club at Boalsburg, and the precence of both General Charles S. Muir and General William H. Hay, former commanders of the 28th Division in activities in France.

Preliminary announcements from State College indicate that while there will be big doings there on May 30th, with a parade in which the student military regiment will participate, just as big a time will be observed on the preceding day. On Thursday, May 29th, the annual military review and field day will take

place. This event should offer an unusual attraction for residents all over the county, as it is something relatively new at the college. There will be all kinds of stunts in which the students in the regiment will participate, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They will be events such as regular army men engage in during their big

field day events. General Muir, now in command of the Third Corps Area R. O. T. C., with headquarters in Baltimore, will be the reviewing officer of the day and the entire student regiment and band will be at its best for the occasion. Colonel Theodore D. Boal was an aide Mills; Smith, Bellefonte; Smith, Bellefonte. to General Muir overseas. General Hay, who will be remembered as commandant of cadets at Penn State 50 yard dash.-Sechrist, Rebersburg; H. about twelve years ago, will present drilled company and to the best company rifle team. The events will be held on the east campus and there will be no admission charge.

## Academy Athletes Make Records at Princeton.

Two Bellefonte Academy boys put Bellefonte on the map at the Interscholastic track meet held at Princeton, N. J., Saturday, May 10th. They won fourth place against some forty schools from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and other States. Mercersburg, with twenty-four men, -School superintendents in won first place. The Hill school with Bradford, Cameron, Centre, Warren seventeen men won second place. and Wyoming counties have been no- Lawrenceville beat out Bellefonte by examinations for the McAllister for fourth place. Welch broke two scholarship awards at State College. records in the javelin throw and the These counties have been selected be- discus. He won second place in the to their population. The scholarships javelin throw. He was the high point winner in the meet. Gwinn threw the hammer over 170 feet and won first place. The other schools mentioned all average 500 students. This record ing to a close the State College base- of the little school on the hill is remarkable.

-J. H. Breon, of Centre Hall, was brought to the Bellefonte hospital during the week as a medical patient, and Mabel Blauser, of Spring -A large delegation of Belle- Mills, was admitted for treatment for with typhoid fever cases.