

season in a listless, half-hearted way. The victory over Bucknell was decisive and added another pill to the already bitter dose administered to the Lewisburg college by old State.

That a review of the season reflects all honor on State College is apparent. Her playing never failed to excite favorable comment. The season has closed and State has met no superior. For three seasons, there has been but one college in the State to whom we acknowledge precedence. State assumes the position of second team in the State, not boastfully or without cause; she naturally falls into that place as a result of honors faithfully contended for and won from all opponents.

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ARE the expenses of a college education really increasing at many of our institutions, or is this idea, discussed by some of the leading periodicals of the day, totally erroneous? It is stated in a recent issue of the *Yale Review* that the difficulties confronting a poor man attempting to get his education in that institution are no more now than they were twenty years ago. And yet in one of the annuals of this institution the editor says, "it is a recognized fact that, slowly but surely, it is getting harder and harder for a poor man to get through Yale. And whether this is just so for Yale alone, that she is gradually giving up her name for being the 'poor man's college,' or whether it is that life is growing more complex, and that the price of a collegiate education has risen proportionately at all other institutions, is a question that we are not fully prepared to answer."

These conflicting statements are worthy of more than passing notice. It cannot be said that as yet a due proportion of the citizens of this country are not college graduates, on the contrary we are led to believe that the percentage is on the increase. The western part of our country, although recently settled, can boast of institutions well fitted to compete with the older ones of the

East. The expenses of an education in the West may even be said to be less than in any other part of our country. The generosity of Senator Stanford might well be imitated in other sections of the U. S. The State Universities of all the states, east or west, offer reasonable rates to any one desiring an education. Aside from boarding and lodging the expenses are very low. The offer of our college of "free tuition" is somewhat misleading as under that head should be classed bills now known as "practicum fees." Although the bills amount to probably less than seventy-five or one hundred dollars in four years, yet the impression given is sometimes misleading. But considering the institutions of the U. S. as a whole, the LANCE is not willing to concede that education is comparatively any more expensive now than in former years and contends that the opportunities for gaining an education are increasing.

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SOMETHING has occurred twice during the foot ball season just passed which should, if possible, be avoided in the the future. Reference is made to what occurred just before the games in Williamsport and Pittsburg; selection of officials. Fortunately in the game with Bucknell the "wrangling" was all done in the morning, and, although it threatened to stop the game entirely, the question was finally settled and the game played, even though the arrangement was not all that could be wished. At Pittsburg the officials were not decided upon until the teams were on the field, and as a consequence the game was delayed quite a while. Every attempt should be made to arrange the officials beforehand. Of course there is a chance that circumstances will arise between the time this arrangement is made and the date of the game that may necessitate a slight change when the teams arrive on the field, but this would cause less trouble and delay than if the entire business was left until the last minute. The officials should be neutral men, well