

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

ON Saturday, Oct. 29th, State finished the most glorious week of foot-ball achievements ever made by a team representing her. Many a larger and more prominent college would be more than proud to own the team which but several weeks ago was termed an "indifferent team" by a prominent Philadelphia paper. Since making that allusion, the same paper has, within but a single week, recorded the facts that this same team defeated Pennsylvania by the score of 15 to 10 on one day, scored 12 points against her on the next, and on the following day held Princeton down to 5 points. Those three days turned the eyes of the foot-ball world towards a team which had hitherto either been unknown or else had been looked upon as one far inferior to those of the leading colleges. What a change was wrought in those few days! What fame have Murray and his team established for themselves and for the College which they represent! From New York to Chicago, the papers glorified the name of State. Congratulatory letters were received almost by the dozen by Captain Murray and Manager Harding expressing the gratification of the writers on account of our most wonderful success.

The week, starting as it did, ended no less gloriously. To have scored against such an aggregation of stars as constitute the D. C. & A. C. team and at the same time to have held them down to but three touchdowns was no less wonderful an achievement than was our victory—for it certainly cannot be called a defeat—over Princeton.

Too much praise cannot be given to the members of the team. Murray, Randolph, and Scholl would be welcomed by almost any team in the country as a centre trio; Penrose, F. Miller, Ruble, and Blair complete an almost impenetrable line; Heckel's three years of varsity team work are evident in the manner in which he handles the ball; D. K. Miller, Hewitt, and Platt are sure gainers and excellent runners; while Cure as full-back is the finest man