

Base Ball.

Continued from 1st. page  
way in the field.

STATE	R	H	O	A	E
Cree ss.....	3	4	0	0	0
Killmer.....	4	1	8	1	0
Mason 3.....	2	2	1	6	0
McIlveen.....	3	3	1	1	0
Ray 1.....	0	1	9	1	0
Moorhead r.....	1	0	1	0	0
Haverstick 1.....	1	2	2	0	0
Forkum 2.....	1	1	3	0	0
Ross m.....	2	1	0	0	0
Yoder c.....	0	0	2	0	0
Totals.....	17	15	27	9	0
DICKINSON	R	H	O	A	E
Wolfe c.....	0	0	2	2	1
Davis 1.....	0	1	10	1	0
Simpson m.....	0	0	0	4	0
James 1.....	0	0	1	0	1
Long m.....	0	0	6	0	1
Crutchley ss.....	0	0	0	4	1
Daniels r.....	0	0	3	0	0
Lingle 3.....	0	0	2	3	1
McKeown p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Hall *.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	0	1	24	14	5
Penn State.....	3	5	2	2	0
Dickinson.....	0	0	0	0	0

\*Hall batted for McKeown in the ninth.  
Two base hits—Forkum, Mason. Three base hits—McIlveen, Mason, Haverstick, Cree. Home run—Killmer. Stolen bases—Cree 2, McIlveen, Mason, Moorhead, Ross. Sacrifice hit—Ross. Struck out by McIlveen 10, by McKeown 1. Bases on balls—off McIlveen 2, off McKeown 4. Earned runs—State 10. Time of game—1.45. Umpire—Dr. Robison.

Notes on the game.

Great work

The first time in our history that State has won both annual baseball games from Dickinson!

"Dutch Killmer's home-run was a 'beaut.'"

"Billy" Yoder caught the last two innings. "Billy" was a student at Dickinson,—well—we won't just say how many years ago,—but he was very anxious to get into the game against the 'Red and White.'"

If some of "the rubes" in the grandstand, and on the side lines, who are so expert at handing out advice to State's players, will just step out to the bench and explain matters, it will be appreciated State now possesses the best baseball nine in the history of the College, and if Captain Ray and his men are not capable of figuring-out their own plays, it is high time, indeed, that the matter should be attended to.

Cheer-up, State! and do a trifle more of real college cheering, and not so much indiscriminate gibbering.

The entire record of State-Dickinson baseball is here given, showing 14 victories and 8 defeats. State victory indicated thus \*.

- 1890 at State—State 6 Dick'n 3\*
- 1893 at Sate—State 13 Dick'n 9\*
- 1894 at Carlisle—State 13 Dick'n 14
- 1894 at State—State 8 Dick'n 1\*
- 1895 at Carlisle—State 2 Dick'n 3
- 1895 at State—State 7 Dick'n 4\*
- 1896 at State—State 8 Dick'n 6\*
- 1897 at State—State 9 Dick'n 5\*
- 1897 at Carlisle—State 1 Dick'n 3
- 1898 at State—State 5 Dick'n 23
- 1899 at Carlisle—State 4 Dick'n 8
- 1899 at State—State 5 Dick'n 2\*
- 1900 at Strte—State 2 Dick'n 1\*
- 1901 at Carlisle—State 2 Dick'n 13
- 1901 at State—State 12 Dick'n 6\*
- 1902 at Carlisle—State 10 Dick'n 5\*
- 1903 at Carlisle—State 1 Dick'n 2
- 1903 at State—State 7 Dick'n 1\*
- 1904 at State—State 8 Dick'n 7\*
- 1904 at Carlisle—State 1 Dick'n 6
- 1905 State 10 to 2\* and 17 to 0\*

State College, Pa., April 26, '05.

Dear Editor:—

You may think it presumption on my part to write a letter to the editor of a large paper like the STATE COLLEGIAN. But my name is Buster Brown and my reference the New York Journal. Please overlook the fact that I am a Prep.

First of all I want to tell you why I am here and why I have taken up journalism. In the very first place Ma said that if I would be good and not paint any more signs, give up Tige and all my bad ways, she would send me to college. You know Ma has a pretty good head for keeping boys out of mischief. So when she heard of State College and of the three mile limit law, and after a friend had volunteered the information that the three mile limit was fenced in with red tape, it took her no time to decide that State College was the proper place for Buster. Aint I sorry I was good. Secondly, since I have taken to being good the papers don't say anything about me

anymore. So I have resolved to imitate Veritas of Bustleton; but I don't want my head punched maybe. If there is anything the matter with it, I can get a doctors excuse for fifty cents.

A good many of the boys, myself included, think that a three mile limit for anything that scents of fun, is just a little too much. This winter certainly has been a long dry one. But a lot of us took to getting cramps in the stomach, for such a complaint. We got it so often that at length we got permanent written across the perscription. Now instead of getting cramped we get limber.

When spring came and with it the completion of McAllister Hall, we had hoped to have some new form of recreation, for even Booze Parties grew tiresome. We organized a dancing class and expected to have dances at least once a week. All was going finely when the Doctor applied the moral, and the dancing classes are no more. It did us no good to quote Mr. Carnegie on this point, so we adjourned to Kurley's. It don't cost so much down at Kurley's providing you win, but somehow I can't win.

And now since spring has come, I just feel it in my bones, that I must have something to do when I get that itchy feeling. My month's allowance is all spent and I can't go to Kurley's. Stag dances, hen dances etc., are under the ban. I wonder if the Doctor would let me have Tige back. Please ask him, Mr. Editor.

Resolved to be patient in tribulation.

Yours Sincerely,  
Buster Brown.

The boys as well as the girls of the freshmen class at Oklahoma A. & M. College are required to take a course in cooking. Regular roast, isn't it?

The Harvard class of 1880 will give \$1,000,000 to the University. Ex.