

# State Collegian.

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## Football.

In one of best games played on Beaver Field for several seasons State's eleven downed Gettysburg 18 to 0 last Saturday. The Gettysburg eleven came here with confidence in their ability to score on the "White and Blue,"—a feat which they have never accomplished in our 14 years gridiron history with them. Captain Sieber's braves held Penn 16 to 6, and looked for better results here,—the same which failed to be produced, however, as our Varsity scored thrice, while the nearest Gettysburg came was on Sieber's two trys for field-goals from the 40 yard line. Throughout the contest Gettysburg made first down only three times, while they were very fortunate in keeping State's team from getting at least one more score. The contest was hard fought and well-played on both sides, the only marring feature being the all too frequent fumbling indulged in, especially by State's players. Here's the story:—

Captain Sieber for Gettysburg kicked off to the yard line and McGee came back 20 yards, and then hit the centre for 2 more. Bill Wray nipped 3 at tackle, Gotwals 2, and Yeckley hurdled for 4. Then Yeck lost a yard on an end try, Cal Moorhead took 3 on quarter-back run, and McGee punted for 35, "Gottie" nailing Sieber hard the instant he caught the oval. After Hill had struggled for a yard's gain at tackle, Sieber punted 45 yards, and it was Gettysburg's ball on Moorhead's fumble. Swartz got 2 meters at guard and Shearer one at centre. Then Captain Sieber attempted a field goal from State's 40 yard line, the kick being well directed but too

low. McGee kicked out from the 25 yard line for 45 yards, and Lamert got back 5, after which Sieber scuttled around the end for 4 and Hill barely made it first down, but then failed to gain on the next try, and Sieber booted the leather 40 yards, "a fair catch" to Moorhead. Again "Puss" McGee kicked out from the 25 yard mark for 40 yards, and Hill went down for no gain under an avalanche of State tacklers. Shearer lost a yard at Campbell's end, Sieber prodded tackle for 2, and then punted 65 yards over State's line. Miller now took a turn at kicking out from the 25 yard boundary and Benner catching, "Varsity" Barr threw him to earth without gain. On their line-up Gettysburg fumbled and Yeckley was on the ball for State. And now the White and Blue warriors got down to business; Kunkle 3, then 5, Yeckley 4, Wray 5, then 6, Miller 16, McGee 8, Wray 7, Putnam 4, and Putnam 2 for the first touchdown, Don Miller kicking an easy goal. Score 6 to 0.

McGee kicked off to the 10 yard line, Shearer darting back 10, but the same lad couldn't gain through Gotwals, and Sieber lost 4 on Wray's grand tackle. Sieber punted 45 and Yeck fumbled, but Campbell was on the ball in record time. Here time was taken out for the third time thus for Gettysburg's injured players. With the ball in the middle of the field, Miller led off for State with an 8 yard end spurt, McGee 3. Putnam 4, and on a fumble Gettysburg nipped the egg. Then Campbell got Sieber for a loss, and Gettysburg's leader again did the punting act, sending a pretty

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## One on "Johnnie."

It was below grade day. "Johnnie" Kaiser, our track man, was wending his way toward the Post-office to get his weekly letter from his "best." No thought of receiving one of the official cards was in "Johnnie's" mind; no, no, he doesn't even know what one looks like. With his hands in his pockets and that "smile that won't wear off" on his face he walked up to his letter box to receive the missive when—horrors—a letter from the Secretary's office. With abated breath and trembling hands he tore open the envelope and found a below grade in Trig. In less time than Pop Golden could say "get set" Johnnie was back at the window and after much excited talking and undue flourishing of his registration ticket he succeeded in persuading the post-office authorities that the letter belonged to a freshman who bore the same name as he.

## Y. M. C. A. Concert.

All out for an evening of fine music with the Lotus Glee Club of New York City. This entertainment, the first of the Y. M. C. A. course, will be held on Friday evening, October 20th, at 8 p. m., in the Auditorium. Single tickets are thirty-five cents, fifteen cents extra for reserved seats. Tickets for the entire course are \$1.50, with twenty-five cents extra for reserving a seat for the whole course. This extra charge is made absolutely imperative by the large increase in expenses incident upon bettering the course and using the Auditorium instead of the Old Chapel. The Auditorium will positively be used for all entertainments.

Get your reserved seats before all the good ones are gone.