

State Collegian.

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Great Victory Over Dickinson I

By playing real, State foot ball last Saturday at Williamsport, our splendid team decisively defeated Dickinson. Inspired by the magnificent courage of Captain Dunn, Penn State smashed the "third game hoodoo," crushed Dickinson's proud record of an uncrossed goal line, and won another glorious victory for our White and Blue. During the first half Dickinson was fortunate enough to hold State from scoring, and the Red and White came upon the field in the second half confident and determined. Then before play had continued very long, a hard scrimmage ensued, following which State's captain was seen stretched motionless upon the ground. The great pain of a dislocated joint had caused "Mother" to faint dead away, but in a few moments, he struggled painfully into his position, refusing to leave the field. With renewed dash and spirit State swept down Seminary Field for a touchdown in a series of irresistible whirlwind rushes, which rendered vain and helpless the desperate defense of the Dickinsonians.

First half:—Captain Davis won the toss, and a fine kick-off by Fyfe was called back by reason of offside play, the ball being set back five yards. The next trial went to Partidge, who rushed back 20 yards. Then Hirshman hit the line for 3, McCleary 3, and then a punt of 40 yards. Campbell's tackle of big Davis, just as he caught the pigskin, was a beauty, and Dickinson's huge chief went down hard, dropping the ball, Dickinson, however, recovering it. At this point Dickinson showed that her game was entirely

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With the County Clubs.

At a recent meeting of the Lancaster County Club the following officers were elected for the college year: L. B. Miller, president; C. D. Preston, secretary; and R. S. Flidy, treasurer. The club intends to take up aggressive work for State by placing copies of the Junior Annual in the High Schools of the county, and by inviting prospective students to a banquet at Lancaster, during the Christmas vacation.

The latest addition to the list of State's flourishing county clubs has been organized by the students from Franklin county. The club now has a membership of twelve, with W. A. Fallon, president; J. B. Shatzer, vice-president; and F. I. Woltz, secretary and treasurer, as officers.

New England Alumni Banquet.

The New England Alumni Association of The Pennsylvania State College will hold its fall dinner at the Quincy House, Boston, on Saturday evening, December 1st, at 6:30 o'clock.

The Association extends a cordial invitation to all State alumni who will be in the vicinity of Boston at that time. J. C. Clendenin, '03, is secretary and treasurer of the Association, and is located with the General Electric Co. at West Lynn, Mass.

Pennsylvania Day Guest.

The Cadet Battalion will be reviewed on Pennsylvania Day by Brigadier-General Dougherty, of Wilkes-Barre, commander of the Third Brigade N. G. P. General Dougherty was much interested in the work of the Battalion at Harrisburg, and gave high praise for the excellent showing it made in the parade.

The Games of the Week.

West Virginia University had no difficulty in rolling up 56-4 against West Virginia Wesleyan. The latter did not make more than four yards in three downs against Morgantown's strong defense. Forward passes and quarterback kicks were frequently used.

W. U. P. played an evenly matched contest with their bitter rivals, W. & J., last Saturday. A penalty for slugging placed the ball within striking distance of the Pittsburghers' goal, and a field goal gave W. & J. a 4-0 victory.

By a remarkable coincidence, two teams representing the East defeated opponents from the West by the same scores, 17-0. Michigan was conquered by Penn's fast and snappy work in Philadelphia; at the same time the Indians scalped Minnesota at Minneapolis. The victory for Carlisle was chiefly due to a series of brilliant field goals by Mount Pleasant. Since neither Penn nor Carlisle is anywhere near being Eastern champion, while Minnesota and Michigan undoubtedly share all the Western honors, the results of these two games seem to indicate the relative merits of the game as played in the two great divisions of American colleges.

In the much heralded Yale-Princeton contest, which was to have decided the Eastern championship, neither team was able to score. Yale found herself unable to gain by the open work favored by this year's rules, and soon resorted to the old "Yale" style of play. After two halves of splendid, "straight" football, the game closed with honors even.