

STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1910

THE GAME 1910 is history. The game with Pittsburg has been lost and won and during the next few weeks it will be played over many times in words. Our team was defeated, but this fact does not detract a single particle of glory from any man who represented us in this or in any other game this fall.

Our defeat may be attributed to many causes, but whatever the real reason or reasons may be, fellows, let us forget about them and let it go at just, "Our team played its best." Every man who saw the game will truthfully tell you that every Blue and White warrior played the game of his life. It was a clean, manly game from start to finish, so let us give our western opponents the credit that is justly due them. They have a right to feel proud. Their season has been a very successful one, in fact, the most successful in their history. We give them credit.

But, fellows, there is one thing which happened the day after the game, which we believe it is our duty to criticize, or at least make some comment upon. In the accounts of the game in several of the Pittsburg newspapers there were several remarks which, to say the least, were not very complimentary to either our team or college. We realize that nothing but ignorance was the cause of such remarks and that most of these thrusts were merely the trivial flights of fancy of an over-enthusiastic sporting editor. Still we would appreciate the fact very much, if such men would acquaint themselves with the real facts before they start on another aeronautic expedition of words with the Pennsylvania State College as their destination.

THE CALENDAR We have recently received numerous requests to insert a calendar of all college events in each week's issue of the Collegian. Beginning with this week and continuing indefinitely the calendar will be found in the first column of the front page. Now to make the calendar a success, the officers of all clubs, societies, associations, etc., should let us know of any meetings or the like which they expect to hold throughout the coming week and the announcements should reach us before Tuesday evening. We believe that the calendar is a good thing, but its success rests with you. We will do our part if you do yours.

DON'T TROUGH IT UP! Not long ago two students were discussing the new moving picture project on Allen street. One of the same students concluded his remarks with the expression, "We'll have to rough it up."

Isn't it about time, fellows, for that little person who is afflicted with the "put it on the rough" mania to be apprised of the fact that he is decidedly "in wrong," and, if necessary, to take steps to convince him to that effect.

ENTERTAINMENT A TREAT

Second Number in Y. M. C. A. Course Was Indeed a Fine One

That Monteville Flowers is one of the foremost character impersonators and interpreters of the day is the popular sentiment of all who heard him give a review of Dickens' well known Christmas Carol last Saturday night in the Auditorium. The Y. M. C. A. in securing this wonderful entertainer for its course brought before the students and all others who attended, a man who could bring laughter at a moment when pity and sorrow should predominate.

Every character portrayed from this, one of Dickens' masterpieces, seemed to exist before the eye of the spectator. Even the spirits appeared to loom up as they led Old Scrooge through the past, present and future of his selfish life. The jollity of Fred's laugh, the character of Scrooges clerk, the conversation of the children, women and merry makers could never have been more real than when characterized by Monteville Flowers who is endowed with this peculiar gift of impersonation. Not only in depicting the characters of the book is he an artist, but also in interpreting the meaning of the words set down by Dickens.

The moral to this book was made clearer in this way than to the casual reader by his being able to see the people as they acted and lived. Those who missed this entertainment failed to take in a rare treat that was a pleasure for all.

BELLEFONTE A. VS. FORESTERS.

The Penn State Woodsmen Fail to Score in the Thanksgiving Game.

On Thanksgiving morning a bunch of State men, fifteen strong, journeyed down to Bellefonte to play a football game with Bellefonte Academy. Most of the men on the team were members of that renowned Junior forester team which has been making itself famous all season. The game was a closely fought one, and although the final score stood 6-0 against them, the men of State played excellent football. Dillon was the only Bellefonte man who could make appreciable gains against the foresters' team. After the game, the squad was tendered a fine Thanksgiving Dinner at the Brockenhof, and throughout the day received splendid entertainment, at the hands of the Bellefonte men. The lineup of the game was as follows—

State Foresters—Henwood (Devoe), center, Newkirk, right guard, Waldenberger, right tackle, Chubb (Capt.), right end, Schober (Asplundh), left guard, Manion, left tackle, Hoskins (Yost), left end, Euhardt, quarterback, Bien, right halfback, Dutchon, left halfback, Lovelidge, fullback.

Bellefonte Academy—Hess, center, Gamble, right guard, Yocum, right tackle, Symore, right end, Lyer, left guard, Locke, left tackle, Pearce, left end, Negley, quarterback, Dillon, right halfback, Weston, left halfback, Smith (Capt.), fullback.

Referee, Weston, State. Umpire, Boyer, F. and M. Head

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Linesman, Sloop, Dickinson Goal from touchdown, Dillon Time of quarters, ten minutes.

Rescue Station Opening.

The School of Mines will open, on Monday evening, December 5, its newly established Mines Rescue Station, which is the first to be established in the U. S. by a Mining School. This will mark a great advance in the usefulness of the School of Mines, since it will permit the training of the students of the school, and others, in the use of Mine Rescue Apparatus, so that they will be familiar with its use in case of disaster at the mines at which they may be employed.

A meeting will be held in room 200, Mining Building, under the auspices of the Engineering Society of the School of Mines, to which the general public is cordially invited. All students interested in Mine Rescue work are especially urged to be present. The program will be as follows.

Illustrated lecture on Mine Rescue Apparatus by Professor W. M. Weigel, and Demonstration of the use of the Draeger Oxygen Helmet by Mr. W. E. Mingram m, Inspector of the Draeger Oxygen Apparatus company.

This demonstration will be conducted in the Rescue room which has been built in the Mining Building, and Mr. Mingram will be assisted by members of the Society.

The Rescue Room is a chamber built gas-tight, in which noxious gases, such as are met with in mines can be set free, and in which have been placed obstructions, similar to those found in Mines, and which would be encountered in rescue work.

This is large enough to allow men to enter, wearing oxygen breathing helmets, and to do a certain work, such as building partitions, and carrying loads over obstructions. Such work sufficient to familiarize the men with the use of the helmets under conditions to be met in rescue work. The front of the room is provided with glass doors allowing the inside to be visible at all times.

Philadelphia Agricultural Meeting.

The School of Agriculture held a three days' meeting in Philadelphia November 17, 18 and 19. Several hundred residents of the city have been in correspondence with the School and Station concerning agricultural matters and Mayor Reyburn offered his large Reception Room in the City Hall for a meeting, in which the agricultural scientists could come into personal touch with Philadelphians interested in the experimental work carried on by the college. The room was filled with people during every session, from Thursday noon until Saturday evening. The results of research respecting soils, farm crops, live stock and orcharding were presented.

A car load of pure-bred live stock from the college farm was taken to the city and judging exercises were conducted each forenoon at a large stable on Broad Street. Hundreds of people witnessed these exercises.

This meeting probably was the first of its kind ever held in this country. It is an unusual thing to carry the results of agricultural experiment into the heart of a great city, but the deep interest of the audiences justified the undertaking.

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