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Big Cast Including Fifteen Real Live Girls and One Inimitable Crocket.

On Thursday, March 30, when the glowing noonday sun ceases to shed its splendors and hides its smiling face in the dark and mysterious bosom of the glowing west, 50 of the most glittering actors of the college and 15 fascinating girls will produce George Ade's great musical comedy, "The College Widow," in the Auditorium.

As the curtain rises Mr. Crockett, of supreme histrionic fame, makes his entrance by swift gazelle like movements, inhales a dollar's worth of calm, cooling, atmosphere, places his hand in the region of his vest pocket, expands his osculatory orifice and voices those few lines of Milton:

"I feel kind ot sad and bilious,
Because,
My heart keep 'sighing, 'It couldn't was.' "

However, he immediately gains his posture, as "Miss Jane Witherspoon," the college widow, his daughter, makes her entrance. She is accompanied by the dashing "Bess Tanner," (Miss Burrows,) the the athletic girl, whose presence stimulates in one's being thoughts of romance. A Southern "Miss Flora Wiggins" (Miss Sharpe) as the vivacious boarding house keeper's daughter, with the Swiss sunset hair, lends splendor to all the scenes. "Billy Bolton," (Tom Piollet); Hon. Elam Hicks, (Prof. W. S. Dye), "Mattie McGowan" (Burly Watson); "Copernicus Talbot," (Mr. Hansen)—All are irresistibly funny. "Jack Larabee," (Harry Weaver), is the Coach. In this part the audience is treated to a display of rare ability. "Tom Pearson" (Jack Eberline) as the hero of the game leaves nothing to be desired in the thrill line, and "Elam Hicks" as the member of legislature who has inbibed too freely of Dry Martinis keeps the audience in a continuous state of laughter.

Space does not permit us to outline the work of such characters as "Hiram Bolton" (Dale Mason), "Ollie Mitchell"; (Mr. James); "Dick McAllister", (Dexter Very), "Mrs. Dalzelle", the dashing young Widow, (Miss Snyder), and a multitude of others. It is sufficient to say they're all there, and "there with it".

"Jane" gazes retrospectively out of the window and says:—"Father, can't Silent Murphy, (Mr. Goedecke), play on the football team?" President Peter Witherspoon, (Crockett), places his feet at an angle of 45 degrees, gazes naively out into shallow space then replies in deep Hamlet tones, "No!" After arranging her hair, "Miss Witherspoon" faints, Crockett gathers her in his brawny arms, and— —but gentle reader, we will stop here; you will have to pay the regular admission to get the rest.

The musical comedy is filled full of just such heart touching scenes as this. "Stub Talmage", (Mr. Miles), is exceptionally fine. The rendition of this part would do credit to a professional actor. You can't miss this show or you won't be able to hold an intelligent conversation for several months. Get there! Its worth four times th time and nine times the money.

Chicago Alumni Meeting.

On Monday evening March 20 the Alumni of Penn State living in and around Chicago met in the LaSalle Hotel for what should have been their fourth annual banquet. Owing to circumstances beyond control it has been impossible to get the fellows together for the last two years so that this was the first meeting since 1908. All expressed the hope that nothing would interfere with the next banquet which we expect to hold next spring. Eighteen enthusiastic Penn State men, ragning, in classes, from the earliest to the latest, sat down at the table and renewed old friendships and made new ones. After reading a letter from Dr. Sparks telling of the present conditions at State and expressing great hopes for her future, Mr. F. A. Bryan, president of the society called on Mr. C. E Denney to act as toastmaster. Mr. Denney first called on Prof. C. Alfred Smith, a member of the class of '61, and for five years Prof. of Chemistry at State who spoke about the early struggle of State to gain recognition from the legislature and people of the State.

Mr. J. M. Waldron '89 of New York next spoke of the growth and influence of the New York branch and expressed the hope that the Chicago branch would soon equal if not excell that in New York.

Mr. J. C. Mock '90, told of our early struggles in athletics, especially football.

Mr. W. B. Jackson '90, followed with a few remarks on the early baseball.

Mr. W. M. Camp '91, gave some reminiscence of dormitory life in the early 90's.

Next in order came a short business session at which officers were elected for the ensuing year. The officers elected were J. M. Thompson '07, Pres, Wm. P. Jackson '90, Vice Pres., C. L. Armsby 04, Secy. & Treas.

Those present were, Prof. C. Alfred Smith '61, J. M. Waldron 89, of New York City, F. A. Bryan, '90, of South Bend, Ind, Wm. B. Jackson, '90, J. C. Mock, '90, of Detroit Mich., W. M. Camp, '91, H. E. Greenwood '93, Columbus, O., J. M. Thompson, '97, of Hammond, Md., J. L. Haehulm, '99, of Joliet, C. E. Denney, '00, Cleveland O., D. G. Cypher '01, J. R. Decker '03, Detroit Mich., C. L. Armsby '04, C. N. Bainbridge '07, J. M. Loose '07, A. D. Doud '10, G. F. Speer '10, J. J. Spangler '10.

The officers are very desirous of making the Chicago branch of the association the strongest and best of all the local societies, not even excepting Pittsburg which numbers something like 200, and for this reason all Penn State men in Chicago or vicinity are requested to send their name, class, and address to the secrertay as soon as possible.

Interclass Basketball.

The Interclass Basketball League, which closed its season last week, made, among other things, a remarkable record for itself During the season two important facts are worthy of note They are the good management through which the league was able to be successfully run, and the other, the high standard of athletics that was established by the players

In connection with the work of the management of the League it is plainly seen, that the plan was financially successful. The total gate receipts amounted to two hundred and two dollars, while the total expenses were less than one hundred and ninety dollars. The means, through which the League proved able to pay all necessary expenses, was made possible, only by careful arrangement of dates, and by the many small things that successful managers do to make athletics appeal to spectators.

On the other hand, little need be said concerning the high standard of the athletes. From the start the players of all teams realized, by competition for positions, that a man to do justice to himself and to to his class, must keep in the best physical condition. The fact that forty men remained in training for three months of the winter, should justify any small shortcomings that developed during the season. The spirit of rivalry between the four teams, while sometimes intense, was always fair. Many of the personal conflicts that marked the games of last season, were almost unseen and unheard of during this series of games.

A comparison of the results of the games shows that the sophomores won eight games and lost one game, thus entitling them to the first place in standing. The seniors and juniors tied for second place, each having won four and lost five games, while the freshmen, through lack of experience and lack of practice, are in third place with two games won and seven lost. Armsby '12, leads the players in number of field goals secured, but Rogers '13, taking the total number of points into consideration, scored two points more than Armsby. Armsby's record shows 46 goals from field and 22 fouls, a total of 114 points, while Rogers made 42 field goals and 32 shots from the foul line, a total of 116 points Coopey '12 and Miller '11 were strong in the defensive positions on their respective teams and O'Neil's work for the seniors was the best seen in the League. Thus in short the management and players of the Interclass basketball league produced a series of games this winter that were highly beneficial to themselves, and that afforded much sport to the large number of students who witnessed the games.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our beloved classmate Lester L. Meek his father: be it resolved, that we the two year class in Agriculture while bowing to the Divine will do hereby express our profound sorrow, and be it

Resolved, that we extend to our classmate and his family our sincere sympathy in this their bereavement and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and that a copy be inserted in the State Collegian. Signed.

Robert H. Swartz
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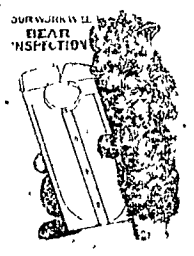

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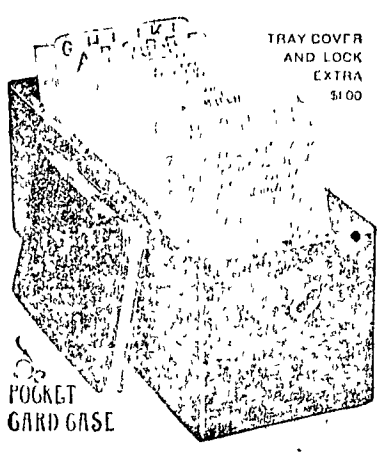

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