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THE REGISTRAR, State College, Pennsylvania

THE COLLEGE

BOY'S WEDDING

Annual Y. M. C. A. Show Played Before a Full House—New and Entertaining Feature Presented.

An exceptionally large audience witnessed the presentation of The College Boy's Wedding in the Auditorium on the night of Washington's Birthday. This performance, by some of the best actors of the faculty and the student body, was well received by the spectators who vigorously applauded them at frequent intervals throughout the four acts. It cannot be said that this show scored as big a hit as did The College Widow—the Y. M. C. A. show of last year. The play in itself did not appeal as strongly to a college audience as did the College Widow, but Mr. G. Stuart Brodock had his characters as well coached and put the whole production to such a perfectly finished form that, a truly, highly entertaining show was the result.

Several new features among which were a song, a dance, and two unruly calves were introduced, and they contributed largely to the brilliancy of the show. In the first act, "The Sweet Co-ed" sung by Miss Kough and company won much applause from the audience. The figure dance in the fourth act was one of the most brilliant scenes ever presented at an amateur play. A white and a black calf aided in an excellent manner to introduce "Farmer Hedges" and "Zeke" in the first act. The black calf proved to be the "black sheep" of the company by being very unruly. Nevertheless the calves provided much amusement for the audience.

Every character was well portrayed and each member of the company contributed a large part toward making the show a success.

Professor Crockett as "Prof. Pitcher" did not disappoint his audience in the least for he pleased them with his astounding elucidations throughout the show and in his famous "between-the-acts" speech.

"Uncle Hedges," a Vermont farmer could not have been better represented than by Prof. Crandell who mastered his part in such a skilled manner that he received much applause at all time. "Mrs. Josiah Hedges" was well enacted by Mrs. Frank Gardner. The two servants "Zeke" and "Sally Ann Pickle" were portrayed in a faultless style by Mr. Ashbrook and Miss Lawing. The latter had an exceptionally difficult role in representing first a country hired "gal" and then a French maid.

Miss Vivian Snyder as "Ruth," the daughter of "Josiah Hedges," displayed cellent performing ability both as a charming country maiden and as a stunning society favorite.

F. M. Sellkregg and Gordon Heron, as "Ned" and "Ted," proved to be two lively college youths who happen to fall in love with the same girl. "Miss Parkman" represented Miss Davis. Oliver Vogel as "The College Boy" filled a big part in the cast. "Mrs. John Ralston" was enacted in a very able manner by Miss Margery Lyon. Mrs. Cochel as "Miss Watterson" was a very

charming chaperone. "Bill, de ho-bo kid," was the character enacted by Paul Moyer while Miss Williams represented "Samanthy Wiggins." A supporting cast of twenty men and women played a minor part in the production, although the splendid acting by its individual members cannot be disregarded. The entire show was much enjoyed by all who attended.

Sophomores and Seniors are Victors.

Quite a number of students witnessed the two games of interclass basketball on the Armory floor Friday night. Both contests were typical of this year's interclass games—close and exciting. The one between the juniors and the seniors was especially sensational and thrilling.

In the first game, between the freshman and sophomores, the former showed their best form of the season and for a time threatened to hand out a severe trouncing to 1914. However just as soon as the sophs found themselves, they took a lead of several points and held them to the end of the game.

Although the 1914 mem kept a safe margin all through the entire two periods, the freshmen were not loafing and had they been better able to cage the ball upon numerous attempts, the score would, probably, have been favoring them. Their playing otherwise was very good and in some respects excelled that of the sophomores.

The seniors and juniors engaged in a very rough battle which required an extra five minute period to decide to whom the victory belonged. Binder figured largely in the scoring for the seniors by caging five field goals while Maybee worked almost as hard for the juniors by scoring 19 of the 27 points made by his team.

At the beginning of the second half with the score 16 to 7 in favor of the seniors, the 1913 five began to play a fast game and soon showed excellent all-around team work. After the score had been tied in this period, the result of the game was always in doubt and the team alternated in leading by not more than one or two points. The seniors tied the score in the last minute of play and in the extra period which followed, won the game by the score of 28 to 27

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By this victory they have also won second place in the league from the juniors.

Lectures on Economic Agriculture at Columbia.

During the present winter Columbia University has been offering a course of sixteen lectures on economic agriculture. Representative men from five different agricultural colleges were selected to give these lectures, and three of these men were selected from the Agricultural School of this College.

On January 10, Dean Hunt lectured on "Corn Growing in the East"; on February 21, Prof. R. L. Watts, Head of the Department of Horticulture, lectured on "Truck Farming and Its Problems Near the Great Cities"; and on March 13 Dr. J. P. Stewart, Professor of Experimental Horticulture is to lecture on "Orchard Management with Special Reference to Fertilization and Spraying".

The fact that three men from this institution were chosen by the Columbia University to deliver lectures in their course surely speaks well for the reputation of Penn State and also for the ability of the men who compose its faculty.

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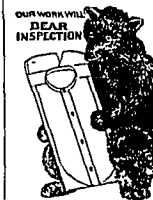
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