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FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS PLEASE BIG AUDIENCE

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 The first full act, Daniel R. Cretio '23 took the part of the servant. Each play is a well-timed and readable tale, so that the entire comedy was natural and realistic.

"The Finger of God" was a short sketch set out entirely in semi-darkness and portraying a man's struggle against, and victory over, the temptation to steal, the victory being won through the influence of an idealistic and wise as well as innocent young woman. Miss Ruthmann Sharpless '23 enacted the latter part to perfection, while Messrs. Mason and Blakeslee presented a true-to-life interpretation of two men making preparations for a silent act.

The final entertainment of the evening, "The Doctor" could not have been staged more naturally. In this act Miss Fleming again displayed remarkable ability when she portrayed in an unqualifiedly natural manner the actions of Miss Western. Daniel R. Cretio '23, as Harvey Western, her husband, likewise displayed excellent acting ability. Miss Josephine Ruth '23 and J. T. McClintock '23, as Judge and Mrs. Binkert acted in a surprisingly realistic manner, while Miss M. M. McNeil '23 as a governess, displayed undoubted talent. The three servants, Mrs. Smithers and William, were represented by Wilbur S. Foreman '25, Miss Edith Gardner '25, and Dale A. Watson '24, respectively. When Mrs. Western discovered the loss of her bracelet just as she was leaving for the evening, a rather exciting time followed.

STATE SPORTSMEN INDOOR MEETING

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 The idea of a State-wide Organization for the Conservation of our Forests, Streams, Fish, Game and Insectivorous Birds, which was and is the object of our association from its organization to the present time, is slowly but surely coming nearer being an accomplished fact. We are justly proud of the fact that the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, for years the only association with statewide affiliations, were the first to promote this idea.

The conference which was called by Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State College on Thursday thirteenth last, an account of which appears in this number of our magazine is by far the most comprehensive plan ever made for the conservation of the natural resources of the Commonwealth. The United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania in endorsing this movement.

"There is no danger of our losing either our identity or influence by affiliating with this proposed organization. Let us all get together in honest purpose so that we can accomplish such good that the pleasure of sportsmanship in woods and on streams be secured for posterity."
 To the Conference, which occurs on the last two days of this month, most of the leading organizations of Pennsylvania, that have any interest in conservation of the natural resources of the Commonwealth have been invited. This number includes The Wild Life League of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Association, United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, The State Grange, The Fox Society, Pennsylvania Forestry Association, Wholesale Lumbermen's Association, Pennsylvania Lumbermen's Association, Retail Lumbermen's Association, Pennsylvania Railroad, Audubon Society, The State Chamber of Commerce, water companies,

Chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the State Bankers' Association, fire protective associations, women's clubs, county conservation associations, Department of Public Instruction, coal operators, newspaper associations, and county fish and game commissions.
 Each state association will be permitted to send three official delegates to the conference, and each county association will be allowed one official delegate. All meetings will be open to the public.

ARCHITECTS HOLDING FANCY DRESS BALL

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 Students C. B. King, '25, F. O. Paul, '23 and others.
 The play centers about one, Try it, who is very much disgusted with the world at large and with himself in particular. After job fails and seeking consolation in a "dream stick" he sees again in the pale smoke the old drawing room in Engineering I. But then complications occur and a thumb tack is pinned and placed upward on a chair, much to the discomfiture of at least one of the students. Try it is accused and a trial ensues which is just about to end disastrously for the hero when the pale smoke vanishes and, no, not a man reality but a job at last looms up.
 The scenery is under the direction of Mr. H. E. Dickson and very clever sets are contemplated.

THESPIANS SET FOR VAUDEVILLE FRIDAY

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 '22 and E. J. Stern '23 is unique in that it has a strictly collegiate appeal. The act was written as brisk satire on the many perfections and imperfections of college life. The act calls for exceptional ability in female interpretation and the work of Mr. Gerber in this role is excellent.

One of the most amusing acts in the bill is the one act play, "Poor Old Jim." The action gives rise to one amusing situation after the other. The lead is played by M. G. Heath '23 and his work makes him one of the best comedians in the college. The part of the fond wife is cleverly interpreted by J. D. McCord '24. As a co-conspirator and family physician E. R. Bailey '23 by careful acting builds up the humorous background.
 The feature act of the evening will be a romantic pantomime. No expense in time or money has been spared to make this the most artistic and the most useful production that has been presented to State College audiences. The costumes were designed and executed by Miss Ethel Sparks. They are original and unique in their conception. The scenery was built and painted by John Patton '24. The scene is laid in an ultra-fashionable chateau and the act features a clever dancing chorus, a cabaret dance, and a group of interpretive dancers. Thomas Murray '24 will be featured as the cabaret dancer. His work is exceptional. His costume is

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startlingly beautiful. The singing of Donald Bauder '24 and Ernest Rolston '23 will furnish the act with many tuneful bits. The music is good, the costumes and scenery are brilliant, and the situation and dialogue are witty.
 The entire bill makes up a show that will rank among the best that have ever been presented at State College. The ticket sale is in charge of Mr. Albert Rinkenbach '22 and will be held at the Athletic Store Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

The next act is called "Daniel, Darwin, and Company." Who Mr. Daniel is or who Mr. Darwin is remains a secret and their company also unknown. Those who have ever pondered over the subject of self preservation or evolution, on Friday night will be shown with amazing lucidness the what, where, why, and how of it all.

BALANCED CORNELL TEAM WINS OVER PENN STATE

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 Snyder, Penn State, third Time, 9:38 16 pound shot—Ebersole, Cornell, first, Beatty, Cornell, second, Gounlock, Cornell, third. Distance, 39 feet, 4 3/4 inches.
 Broad jump—Won by Grubb, Penn State, Cornell second and third places. Distance, 21 feet 11 inches.
 Pole Vault—Atkinson, Gounlock and Stevens of Cornell tied for first place. Tice was injured slightly in one of the first attempts that he made to clear the standards and was unable to compete further.
 High jump—First and second places were won by Cornell. Green of Penn State tied for third place.
 Cornell Wins Relay
 The Red and White one mile relay team had little difficulty in winning over Coach Martin's combination of Taylor, Edgerton, Moore and Hill. Each of these men ran their quarter in fairly good time but were unable to keep up with the pace set by the Cornell runners.

Intercollegiate Saturday

Next Saturday, Coach Martin will have thirteen or fourteen representatives in New York City to represent this institution in the Intercollegiate. A list of the men selected for this trip will appear in Friday's COLLEGIAN. This afternoon the coach will select the members of the Freshman relay team which will also make the trip.

PUGILISTS BATTLE TO STANDSTILL AT NAVY

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 The building, as the fight battle between the "boxing" men, demanded the greatest amount of attention and proved the more popular of the two conflicting events.
 Benze Loves On Technical Knockout
 Latta, representing the Midshipmen

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at the 115 pound class, concentrated his blows on Benze's nose and so weakened him that Referee Rocaup stopped the bout after one minute had elapsed in the second round, and awarded the battle to the Navy pugilist on a technical knockout. Benze was outclassed by Latta, who employed a hard hitting right to a great advantage in his campaign against Benze's nose. The Penn State boxer received a badly damaged nose in the fray.

Chaplin Outclasses Sebold

Captain Chaplin, the Penn State leader, completely outclassed his Navy opponent Sebold in the 125 pound class. Continually hammering with his right to the sailor's body over the head, Chaplin wore him down. The Navy star seemed at his best in his specialty of clever footwork and time and again he evaded punches which were directed by Sebold who rarely reached the Blue and White fighter in the entire three rounds. Chaplin's beautiful feinting gained the admiration of the spectators who loudly applauded him when he received the judges' decision.

Vasillo Comes Back

Vasillo staged his best fight of the season last Saturday when he won the judges' decision against O'Donnell of the Navy in the 135 pound division after three hard fought rounds. Vasillo came back in this meet showing some of his old time excellent form and fought a real battle. Although O'Donnell was of a larger build than his Penn State opponent Vasillo successfully evaded and blocked many hard right handed blows stated by the Midshipman.

Vasillo proved the aggressor in the first round and was leading at the close of that period, while O'Donnell, intimidated in the second round, leaving the bout about even. The Navy fighter returned in the final period with a dash that the Navy representative could not stop, and Vasillo had slugged his opponent to the state of grogginess by the end of this round. In this round, Vasillo used the combination of a straight left followed by a right hook to an advantage.

Bordner Fulfills Opponent

Severin's lack of ring experience decisively lost the bout for him in the 145 pound class, when Bordner representing the Navy fighter at this weight proved superior to him. Using many right uppercuts Bordner punished Severin, who proved to be very game and stood up under the punishment. The judges awarded the decision to

Bordner. Taylor was outclassed by Captain Zotti of the Navy team. Zotti, a veteran ring artist, proved too much for the new Nittany fighter in the 160 pound class, who is appearing in the ring for the first time this season. Taylor, however, proved his gameness when he fought hard for three rounds but could not reach his aggressor who was punishing him all the time. The judges awarded the decision to Zotti.

Black Loves Slow Round

Regan proved his superiority over Black in the 175 pound class and won the decision for the Navy after three slow rounds. Black was clearly on the defensive and he stalled a greater part of the time, guarding carefully. O'Brian landed a blow which seemed to daze Black, but did not take advantage of this.

The meet now stood three to three by the actual fighting, although Penn State lost because of her failure to furnish a heavy weight fighter. Gowton, the only possible man for this position, had broken his hand in the meet against the Army boxers and Penn State forfeited the heavyweight battle.

William H. Rocaup, Sports Editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, acted as referee, while McGrath, President of the Middle Atlantic Association, and Dan Lohs, Sports Editor of the Baltimore Sun, were the judges.

NITTANY DEFENSE IS TOO STRONG FOR CREIGHTON

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 of these baskets were made by Koehler of Penn State who played a stellar game for his Alma Mater. His all-around work was the feature of the evening.

Creighton Starts Out Strong

Creighton's representatives began the contest in a manner which boded ill for the Nittany institution although the Lions soon struck their stride and eventually commanded a lead too big to overcome. Reed of Penn State shot a foul in the first minute of play and Shafr followed with an easy basket,

after Lynch of Creighton had tied the score with a successful foul shot, and although Reed secured his second foul a minute later, making the score 4 to 1, Pravit and Lovely of the visiting team responded with two remarkable goals which put Creighton to the front. Lynch's second foul made the count 7 to 1 in favor of the Westerners.

It was at this point, however, that Creighton's scoring for the period practically ceased. Reed came through for Penn State with three fouls and a field goal in rapid order, thus giving his team a 9 to 6 lead, and from then on Hermann's men were never headed. The Nebraska machine secured only three more points during the half. On the other hand, the Nittany tossers ran wild over the floor and by means of short passes, broke through the Creighton defense and rained in counters. Four baskets by Koehler, one by Reed, and six fouls by Reed gave Penn State a 25 to 9 advantage before the period closed.

Visitors Improve Somewhat

Although Miller broke the ice in the second period with a clever over-head toss which further swelled the Lion's lead, Creighton proved that it was not yet beaten by speeding up its defense and hoping in a field goal every now and then which served to give it a respectable score before the period was over. Both teams alternated almost in scoring field goals and shooting fouls but Penn State's quietest held a slight edge, with Miller and Koehler standing out above the others, and with the aid of the large score which it ran up in the first half, remained so far out in front that the western institution never had a chance to catch up. The game closed finally, just as Cornwall made a long field goal for Penn State and brought its score up to 49.

The Line-up

Penn State—49 Creighton—26
 Reed F Lovch

Miller F Lovely
 Shafr C
 Koehler G Berry
 Loeffler G
 Substitutions—Treatment for Wisniewski, Pecknalds for Lynch, Wilson for Loeffler, Cornwall for Reed. Field goals—Reed 4, Miller 3, Shafr 2, Koehler 7, Cornwall, Troutman, Lovely 4, Paynter 2, Lynch 0 out of 2, Lynch 9 out of 14, Troutman 1 out of 3. Referee—White.

COLGATE AND PITT ARE DEBATERS' NEXT FOE

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insurance for the employees in American corporate industries," and "Resolved, That Japanese Immigration into the United States must cease." This is rather a difficult assignment but has been efficiently mastered by the Coach, Mr. Gates, of the English Department, and the several members of the debating team, by holding debates among themselves throughout the winter, which practice has served to increase their debating ability, and to familiarize themselves with the affirmative and negative sides of both topics.

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