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CAST A WINS MORE LAURELS

With Scherer Again Starring, "A Modern Cinderella" is Presented Third Time to Delighted Audience.

"A Modern Cinderella" secured another first hit last night when Cast A presented it for the third time on the stage of State Auditorium.

The success of this year's Preliminary Show, the literature for which was written by E. H. Horway, S. L. has been phenomenal, and last night's play added another triumph to the two already gained by Cast B.

Club members are quoted as declaring that the show, which was entertaining and educational, was the best to meet the needs of the modern student. The cast and student audience both were thoroughly pleased with the performance.

Varsity will meet Belliefield Team in Big Game on Franklin Field at 2 o'clock.

The Varsity soccer team plays State College team on Franklin Field at 2 o'clock. The visiting team's strength is unknown quantitatively, and the only forecast as to the outcome can be taken from the results of Tuesday's game which the secretory players but after a close contest in a score of three goals to two. Considering the fact that this is State's first year at the English game, their showing on Tuesday is considered excellent, and Coach Stewart, of the Varsity, is taking no chances on entertaining the Big Ten spectators. Both teams have been trained to the limit during the past week and are in the pink of condition.

Two members of the State football team defeated Pennsylvania last fall will occupy positions this afternoon. Very, who played right end and captain the team, is playing outside left, and Page, who played left end, is backing up the forward line at right fullback. Since the Havertford game the team has been practicing daily and should enter the game today in top form. The Red and Blue is the strength of the Red and Blue. Coach Stewart, of the Varsity, is conversant about the outcome, but expects the victory.

Negotiations are under way for a dual crew race with Princeton on Columbia Lake, but an agreement has not been reached as yet. The races will be held on a beautiful lake in the vicinity of the Princeton campus. The races will be covered by the Press.
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PENNYSYLVANIA FOURTH

With an Enrollment of 5,081 Students, the University is Rated Fourth in Lust Headed by Columbia.

Pennsylvania is given fourth place in numbers, with an enrollment of 5,081, in a compilation recently made of the total registration of American universities. Columbia continues to be the largest in size, having a total enrollment of 6,499, and Cornell and Michigan follow.

The figures by which the universities have been graded do not include enrollments of the various colleges, thus giving a trueer estimate of their real size.

Taking the twenty-five largest colleges in the country, the largest gains from the previous year were made by Columbia, with a total gain of 881, and Cornell, which shows an increase of 367. Other colleges which had an increase were Columbia, with 221, Michigan, with 132, and Illinois, with 111.

Six institutions show a real decrease this year. Chicago, Tulane, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Yale. Minnesota and Nebraska also show a lower registration, but the decrease here is due to a new method of classification. Pennsylvania’s loss is due chiefly to the new entrance requirements in the Medical School and to the new regulations in the College. Aside from them the enrollment shows a normal growth. The total registration of the twenty-five largest universities in the country, with the enrollment for the Summer session not taken into consideration, follows:

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MINDS PICKED BY SULLIVAN.

Noted Amateur Chooses Captain of 1910 Track Team for All-Collage.

A complete All-Collage team follows:

California track team this year, James E. Sullivan, former presi-
dent of the track team in the hundred-yard dash, Alonzo Craig, of Michigan, won the contest in the javelin-throw and, after being third in the dash, was forced into the all-way and, as the leader, was first choice for the 220, the hundred yard to Miles.

The complete All-Collage team follows:

100-yard dash—J. W. Minds, University of Pennsylvania.
220-yard dash—R. C. Craig, University of Michigan.
440-yard run—J. N. Harpauer, University of Chicago.
One-mile run—J. P. Jones, Cornell University.
Two-mile run—T. R. S. Burns, Cornell University.
120-yard hurdles—G. A. Chisholm, Yale University.
220-yard hurdles—A. L. Gutzner, University of Michigan.
Broad jump—G. L. Horine, Stanford University.
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WHARTON PROFESSORS

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surprises. Old Nick presented several members of the Family with little re- reinforcements intended to acquit them with none of their most glaring faults. Professors Lithienberger, Con- way, Slowell and Mr. Hauserberger all came in for several hard knocks, which were received with vim and vigor. When his park was at last empty, Kris Kringle departed amid a storm of applause for his home among the sleighbells and police-horns, and one of the most successful Christmas celeb- rations since the custom was founded came to an end.

During the course of the evening, H. R. Keating, on behalf of the Class of 1912, Wharton, presented Prof. Carl R. Kelsey with a handsome filled with choice cigars as a token of the regard and esteem in which he is held by the class. Prof. Patton was also presented with a diamond scap- phard.

"N" CUT RULE MODIFIED.

Will Apply Only on First or Last Days.
Not to Last Hours of Course.

A further modification of the "N" cut rule was announced yesterday, the new definition dealing with the first hour of vacation or recess. Par- ents, if the student cut the first or last hour of any course, he received the cut. The new definition limits the enforce- ment of the rule only to the hours on the last preceding day following the recess or vacation.

The rule as it now stands gives an "N" as a penalty for any cut taken on the last day before or on the first day after a recess or vacation. The "N" may be erased if a good and satisfactory reason can be shown in advance, and the student will be excused if the causes for his absence are satisfac- tory. The students being excused must apply to the head of the depart- ment on or before the morning of the course in advance.

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

Freshmen at Wisconsin are required to play football instead of playing gymn-astics work.

A basketball five composed of facul- ty members defeated the Law School team, intercollegiate champions at Cornell.

Michigan has among its alumni four senators and three representatives. Represen- tatives in Congress, the largest num- ber of any university in the country.

The Princeton Freshmen are this year placing basketball for the first time against teams with Pennsylvania. Co- lumbia and Lawrenceville are sched- uled.

THE MAN WHO DARED.

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