NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BEATEN.

The thirteenth annual tournament of the Triangular College Classic closed Friday, December 21st, with Pennsylvania and Cornell tied at first base, after which the Red and Blue failed to score in any of the other events. Cornell- P. K. Perkins, 12; Mount Vernon- P. 1. Lynch. Penn State- E. C. Darrell, 12; Prov- dence- and W. J. Carmine, 12; Providence.

Pennsylvania- R. Sk, 14; Kham- lek, 3; McHarg, 12; and K. E. Willmon, 12. Philadelphia- Captain Sk, of Penna., was brilliant and resource- ful, the only man on his record being a false start, and made his record in forty-two minutes. He defeated all his opponents in the first round, in which he beat Khamlek in the second, and also McHarg in the third round in thirty-two seconds. A close match was made in the second race to see if K. P. Perkins, of Delaware, would be able to pass the Penna. record. The race was interesting, and both of the Penna. representatives did not play up to form, and the result was a tie. The third race was won by Perkins in three minutes, one second, after a long-drawn-out battle of eight minutes, and it was only for a splendid coup de grace that the Blue was defeated in the last session.

The round first ended with Penn- sylvania and Cornell tied at 94, but Cornell took the lead in the second round by means of Desert's victory over Tellertbaum in six miles, which was the second race of the day. In the third race Sk defeated Efflick in brilliant fashion and another mile, but the race was almost over at 45 minutes at the expense of Brown. When the races were finished, it was seen that the result of the tournament was definitely in favor of Efflick and the Blue, and that the Penn. and Cornell teams were doing splendidly.

The final race was run on the Blue side of the field, but the Blue and Cornell, as usual, was not to be so easily gained. The result was that both teams scored a goal, and the Blue was defeated by Cornell, 2-0, in the final race.

Soccer Tournament Ends in a Draw.

Carroll and Pennsylvania Tie in Contest for Rice Trophy—38 Plays Brilliant Game.

Red and Blue Make Poor Showing in National A. A. U. Championshijp in New York.

Pennsylvania's delegation at the indoor track and field meet in New York City, during the last week in December, was not able to lift the Red and Blue colors to very lofty heights in the events in which they participated, with the amateur athletes in the country. Henry Haydock came to victory in the junior hurdles, but the Red and Blue failed to score in any of the other events. Captain Burdick failed on 2 feet and 10 inches in the high jump, while Ed- wards and Pierce were unable to place in the long jump respectively.

The poor showing of Pennsylvania was due primarily to the fact that the men had not trained for the meet. Burdick should have won the high jump, but he was jumping in poor form.

Red and Blue made a great bid in the Junior Yard hurdle race by cover- ing the distance in 9.4 seconds. An- dwen Matson, a sophomore, equaled this time in his last, but failed to win the race. The college men made only a fair showing in the running events, the only other university to score.

Calden, the college student betting against Harvard, was the first of the college runners to make a good impression, receiving the second place, and the big ball of the meet, which equaled the best junior mark. In the junior high jump A. W. Met- ford of Harvard, won easily with a leap of 2 feet 10 inches. There were no other events in which the college men figured.

Rifle Shooting Schedule.

Pennsylvania Has Eleven Matches for Intercollegiate League.

The intercollegiate Rifle-Shooting League schedule for 1912 has been ar- ranged and Pennsylvania's five matches and eleven opponents have been determined. The league has been divided into two sections, known as the eastern and western conferences, both of which will be divided into two groups, the eastern conference to include ten college teams and the western conference to include the remaining four college teams. The eastern conference will consist of the following teams: Washington and Lee University, Western Reserve University, the University of Michigan, Ohio State University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Illinois. The western conference will consist of the following teams: Michigan State University, the University of North Dakota, the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Colorado. The eastern conference will be divided into two sections, the eastern conference will be divided into two sections, the eastern conference to include ten college teams and the western conference to include the remaining four college teams. The eastern conference will consist of the following teams: Washington and Lee University, Western Reserve University, the University of Michigan, Ohio State University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Illinois. The western conference will consist of the following teams: Michigan State University, the University of North Dakota, the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Colorado.

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President Benton, of Vermont, calls The Handiwork Spectacles.

The National W. C. T. U. has sent The Pennsylvania the following:

President Benton, of Vermont University, has decided opinions concerning drinking professors. Hear him:

"With trivial or insignificant conditions, there is little that can be done to maintain the order and dignity of the university. He is hurtful because it is immoral. More than that, he is hurtful because of the harmful example which he sets as an instructor in the beautiful temple of intellectual ideals. It is in the prediction that in the near coming day, when the American university is walking in a historic tradition, the college professor who drinks in public or in private will not be tolerated.

The meeting of the board of trustees next succeeding his discovery, and it is due to you in perfect candor that I will not serve on a board with men who incriminate lignes in any form whatever. My responsibility to young manhood and womanhood for character ideals is too great to permit me to attempt to hear the burden of responsibility which I would not serve for a colleague who leads an immoral life.

PROVOST'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

Two Hundred Students From All Over the World His Guests.

Provost and Mrs. Edgar P. Smith gave a dinner on Christmas night to the invited or invited students who were unable to go home for the holidays.

Houston Hall was decorated for the occasion with flags of all nations, the red and blue of Pennsylvania, and palms and greens covered the stairs and completely hid the beams.

Nearly every country in the world was represented. "Hall Pennsylvania," "Red and Blue" and "Drink a toast to your country" were sung in a dozen different languages.

The national anthems of Spain, France, Germany and Great Britain were other features of the musical program of the diner, and emphasized the cosmopolitanism of the Provost's table. At one time during the evening these long runs for Uncle Sam were sung. and a Latin-American student.

An orchestra of six pieces played throughout the evening. After the last course had been served, someone from the back of the hall began to sing, and the threeDESIGNERS, COMPOSERS.

College Societies meet in New York and Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania

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Third Round—Sie (P) defeated Elr- 
lich (C) in 36 moves; Tettelbaum (P) 
defeated Fink (B) in 31 moves; 
Perkins (C) defeated Daroff (B) in 50 
moves.

Fourth Round—Sie (P) defeated 
Elrich (B) in 54 moves; Tettelbaum 
(B) tied with Perkins (C) in 47 
moves; Daroff (B) defeated 
Fink (C) in 52 moves.

Total points:

Pennsylvania.

Rudolph Sie 3 0 1
M. J. Tettelbaum 2 ½ 1
Cornell.

F. K. Perkins 5 1 1
A. C. Elrich 4 1 1
Brown 3 0 1
W. J. Cummings 3 0 1

Following up this success in the 
Triangle League, the team defeated 
the College of the City of New York 
on three boards Saturday at the 
home of the Brooklyn Chess Club. 
Owing to the fact that only two men 
took the title Pennsylvania was represented 
on the third board by N. T. Whitaker, 
of last year's team.

 MORRIS' FINAL APPEARANCE.

Russian Dancers Give Last Perform-
ance on Friday and Saturday.

The Russian Americans are coming 
back for a farewell visit on Friday and 
Saturday. "The Lake of the Swans" is 
to be presented for the second time 
this season, and judging from attend-
ance, marks here and elsewhere, it is 
ought to prove popular. Mikhail Mor-
rin, Student director of the act, will 
lead his corps of dancers through the 
classic strains of the incantative 
movements, accompanied by Miss 
Geller, hailed by press agents in New 
York as the peer of Pavlova. She did 
not appear here at the last produc-
tion of the Imperial Ballet.

Saturday afternoon will see a 
Russian Wedding in Tempests, with 
the presence of Mikhail and the dancing 
Fairies, interpreting the parts of the 
happy couple. The old set of diver-
scences will be discarded, including the 
auto-instructing arrests dance that has 
been brought about by petite upon the 
head of Morrin. Another stellar performer 
in the cast of Tempests will be Blaylock, 
the dancing of movement as 
unique with something quiet and 
calm.

The final production of the Russian 
Divan will be 'Vampiro,' on Satur-
day night. This work with a most for-
sorable reception here about a month 
ago. The story of the piece is based 
on extracts from the 'Tales of Hoff-
man.' Morrin does not enact Mme. 
Camp in this production, but Val-
china and Geller are there in all their 
dazzling and make the minor scenes re-
cursively pleasurable. There will be 
more diversifications to complete this 
performance.

Reduction cards for the three 
pro-
ductions will be distributed at the 
usual hours on Friday and Saturday.

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