

Classes Fight in Deadly Warfare

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on the street, and was promptly nabbed and hurried away to seclusion. The Sophs were also laying for D. P. De Young and Beach Jones, who were on the program, but apparently they failed to accomplish their designs, although for a time grave fears were entertained for our star reporter.

W. H. Neider was intercepted, his face blackened a beautiful mahogany tint, and turned loose.

Party Held In Peace.

In the evening a large throng of students and townspeople gathered in front of Walsh hall. However there were plenty of police present, and there was nothing doing. Most of the Freshmen came in hacks, and the couples were escorted up the stairs and into the halls by the cops who chaperoned the party. The crowd was restless and inclined to be demonstrative, but all they could do was to bowl at the empty air, and view the common-place sights of the street.

The Freshmen had a nice time in spite of the discordant elements raging without. Cramer, Standever and Steiner were all there—proud of their achievement of having been kidnapped. The play and the debate were called off, owing to a shortage of hands and "chilled tootsies." In spite of all detracting features the party was held in pretty good shape and those who were present enjoyed themselves quite thoroughly.

Will Go Down in Uni. History.

Never before in the history of our University has such a great class disturbance occurred. Class scraps have taken place, and individuals have been kidnapped, but never has there been such a concentration of these practices into a big event. The display of college spirit was simply wonderful, and the combative spirits of the rival classmen were wrought up to a tremendous degree. There were no limits at all. Everything was precipitative, and nowhere among the students was a voice of caution raised. All seemed to approve the day's doings, and were even willing to lend a hand. The surprise is that the girls took a prominent part, and the credit of doing their share can not be denied them. It is difficult to imagine when another scrap can take place which will be able to serve as a parallel to this long drawn out battle, and those who witnessed the events of yesterday will have many startling recollections to recall.

Regarding Glee Club Concert.

We print communications, reserving the right to make whatever comment we may see fit, but not assuming responsibility for them.

Apropos of the Glee club's going to give a concert in Norfolk this evening we would like to say a word about the way the concert here was attended last Friday evening. We will begin with the faculty. These are they who went:

Professor Barber and wife.

Professor Nicholson and wife.

Professor Stout.

Louise Pound.

Mrs. Barbour and Eleanor.

Professor Burnett bought a ticket under protest.

Mr. Myer bought a ticket willingly. (If any professor who went or bought a ticket is omitted from this list, by calling at the office he can sign or make his mark here X.)

Where was the Chancellor?

Davis, thou exponent of music, where were thou?

O, Fling, there is rythm in all the universe, even in the name of Mirabeau.

Guernsey Jones, hast no music in thy soul? O, Swezey, with one eye on the stars, thou wilt in time see the heavenly choir, but thou shouldst have gone last Friday night and listened to an earthly one.

Du Deutscher Propheten, was ist los? Sind sie nicht Deutscher und Jagd machen for schonen and Kunste?

We have given Lees and Damm up. They find too much music in kinasasa kalino to need any more.

As for our law brethren, we are sure they had Dr. Pound look in the book and see and finding no law to compel them to go, stayed at home.

Oh, thou seers of the art of Shake-

peare, "The man who hast no music in his soul is fit for treason, strategem and spoils," etc.

Seriously, it was the serious duty of every member of the faculty to have been present at the concert as an encouragement to an organization which can more speedily than any other, raise the standard of University life and promote college spirit. They should have been there to show an appreciation of the enthusiastic interest taken in the club by its director, Mr. Henry Eames, whose name is an honor to the University faculty roll.

To know Mr. Eames is to know a proof that music is the broadest of all arts. Right here might be written a sermon. We in the University, faculty and students alike, have too great a tendency to "run to head" like cabbages, and the world needs men.

Music is a character developer. Haven't you time? You always have time to hear music. It will give you higher and better thoughts while you listen, there is more serious soul prayer in it than in most creeds. It is the expression of human life and all that is above and beyond it. It comes from the soul, not the head; nor heart nor mind. It sympathizes with your life's tragedies and laughs with its joys. You will feel it and it will live with you after facts are forgotten.

Begin right away and do your part as University faculty and students to promote an active interest in music. It will be a proof that you do not let the book learning that you know run you off on a side path.—C.

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