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FACULTY FOOLISHNESS.

Tomorrow afternoon the third an-
nual performance by the faculty of the
University for the benefit of the Col-
lege Settlement will take place on the
athletic field, and a very interesting
and exciting time is promised for all
who attend. The object of these per-
formances by the austere professors is
to raise funds for the support of the
College Settlement. This is a most
praiseworthy object, and should re-
ceive the hearty support and co-opera-
tion of every student of the Univer-
sity. The College Settlement was be-

for appearing in public in the role of
jesters and to continue the practice.
Every student who enjoys a good
hearty laugh should not miss this op-
portunity to see his professors in all
sorts of ridiculous attitudes and posi-
tions, and from past experience it is
safe to say that none will do so.

CIRCUS THURSDAY.

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Military Drill is such a snap at the
University of Nebraska that its popu-
larity has spread among the faculty
and tomorrow afternoon Company C
and Company A recruited entirely from
among the ranks of the faculty and
commanded by Captain David and
Goliath, respectively, also faculty cap-
tains will compete for a prize in a
military spelldown. Although the cap-
tains differ in a great many things, in
one respect they are alike. Both ex-
pect to win. Goliath is relying on his
superior armor, but David is preparing
to snatch his opponent "bald-headed"
and the safest way to keep from losing
money in this exciting contest is not
to bet.

To the upper classmen who have
had the opportunity of attending for-
mer carnivals of a similar nature any
description of the events of tomorrow
afternoon—no matter how elaborate,
sounds tame. The simple announce-
ment of the event is all that is neces-
sary for him. He comprehends the
rest at a glance. An announcement
of the faculty circus means as much
to him as the announcement of foot-
ball rally or a Freshman class meeting.
But to all strangers who are handicap-
ped by a lack of experience, no descrip-
tion, no matter how detailed or care-
fully drawn, can do justice to the
event. Words cannot describe it. The
tongue is powerless to relate it. The

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spicuous by the presence of so many
girls and so few boys. Latin may
or may not be a beautiful study, but
that the "fair ones" predominated at
the reception last night cannot be
questioned.

Students Debating Club.

Met Saturday evening and after a
very profitable drill in parliamentary
rules the following question was de-
bated: "Resolved, That the high li-
cense system is better than the low
license." Messrs. Johnson and Dobbs
upheld the affirmative and Messrs. Bal-
lard and Whitney the negative. In
the open discussion which followed all
members took part and the usual in-
terest was shown. The club continues to
increase in interest and in numbers.

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gun some five or six years ago, and has
been entirely dependent upon what
funds can be supplied by the Univer-
sity body of students and faculty.
Through the unremitting efforts of a
few of the more enthusiastic profes-
sors, the Settlement has been able to
build a house near the Rock Island
tracks, and has kept a number of
classes going there throughout the
winter months of each year. This
Settlement has been of inestimable
benefit to a large number of the poor-
er classes who have not school and
social advantages. In the latter re-
spect it has been particularly valuable,
for every evening there is a meeting
of some little club or other, and the
boys and girls of that part of town are
given something to do so that they
will not be attracted by the pool
rooms and cigar stores down town.

The method of raising funds for the
support of this enterprise has been
changed in the past year or so. It used
to be the custom to carry round a sub-
scription list for every body to sign.
Of course this proved very unsatisfac-
tory, and some way by which a larger
amount could be raised had to be de-
vised. This led to the first Faculty
Foolishness, and the remarkable suc-
cess of that performance has induced
the professors to forget their dislike

brush cannot paint it. Imagination
may anticipate it, but experience and
experience alone is only able to fully
appreciate it. Get your ticket. 25
cents for the bleachers; grandstand,
50 cents, and be there early. No
classes Thursday afternoon.

DON'T LIKE RED.

The upper classmen at Wesleyan evi-
dently don't like red. Some time ago
a bunch of Freshmen appeared in
chapel with conspicuous red neckties.
Some provided themselves with rulers.
As soon as the doxology was over and
before the chaplain had time to say
amen, a rush was made for the red
ties. About this time the rulers were
brought into active service. One of
the professors tried to interfere and
in the mixup was roughly handled. He
is all right now but his glasses are
broken.

Latin Reception.

The reception given last night in
the parlors of the Dormitory by Pro-
fessor Barba to the students of the
Latin Department was well attended.
In the receiving lines stood Professor
and Mrs. Barber, Miss Hunter and Dr.
Johnson. Tommy presided at the
punch bowl and Mr. Peterson at the
piano. After a social hour Latin songs
were sung. The meeting was con-



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