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ATHLETIC GAMES

SOPHOMORES WIL GAMBOL ON THE FARM NEXT SATURDAY.

Prizes for Most Comical Make-Up and for Winners of Field Events—Dancing and Good Music.

There will be foolishness a plenty at the State Farm next Saturday night when the Sophomores turn loose on that farming community with an evening track and field meet, an indoor stunt that is very carefully guarded lest the ones who furnish the entertainment be "skeered" out. This second stunt, the first indoor event of the evening, should be a drawing card alone for the very secrecy and mystery that surrounds it promises to furnish something that no Sophomore can afford to miss. And then, to cap the climax, and make the hearts of the social stunters leap for joy, there will be the long and interesting dancing program.

All who expect to attend will be very careful to note that "foolishness party" means that no one shall come unless he is more ridiculously made up than he or she ever hoped it possible to be. There will be "Happy Hooligans" "Sunny Jims," "Nervy Nats" and all the rest, accompanied by "Bridgets" and "Mary Anns." Prizes that the girls on the committee promise will be both fetching and appropriate will be given for the best make-ups and for the first place people on the track team.

It will be novel and interesting to see the knotted muscles of the mighty athletes as they enter the arena in competition. Who will win the "standing broad grin?" Who the "voice vault?" Who can eat the most? How far will the 1,200-pound shot be put and who'll make the record? These and a host of other questions are rushing in upon the class president and the committee. Can Matters out grin McLaughlin, or will Miller show them how? Can Verne Hall put the hammer better than Pearl Murphy, or will Colla Foster outshine them both?

Miss Rhoades lets herself be heard in the Glee Club and Miss Greenwald sings in the Thomas Orchestra chorus; will either of them be able to "voice vault" better than either Joslyn or Long?

Eaton sounds like eating, but both Fowler and Overman are much bigger men than he and if size is a criterion for capacity, it seems that Eaton will need to do some eatin' to keep ahead of the game.

To look at them you wouldn't take Clark, Mills or Carpenter for tailors, but in the "ten knot kneedle race" at the Farm next Saturday they'll make the local tailors look sick, for one of them is decreed by the oracle of Jupiter to be the victor and "to the victor belongs the spoils."

Yes, Mueller is strong on wind and can toot the bugle, but Fenlon is not slow and Crites has drilled some himself so the shot put is not exactly a sure thing, either.

And when it comes to potatoes, well, we ought to have the Domestic

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MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL

THEODORE THOMAS ORCHESTRA,
SOLOISTS AND CHORUS

THREE GRAND CONCERTS, MAY 21 AND 22, 1906
Seats on sale at G. A. Crancer Co. Season tickets \$3.00; Single admission \$1.50 and \$1.00

ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTION.

Denslow, Schmidt, Lott, Sprague, and Welton the New Members.

At an election yesterday which was in strong contrast to previous elections the student members of the Athletic Board were elected. The absence of the Associated Barbs' ticket was largely responsible for this decided slump. Out of about one hundred and fifty

DR. JOHNSON LEAVES.

Professor of Roman History Resigns from University.

Dr. F. M. Johnson, for many years professor in Roman History, has resigned from the University and will leave for his home in Herndon, Virginia, today. Although Professor Johnson has not yet definitely decided what vocation he will pursue, it is



Mme. Maconda, Soprano.
Theodore Thomas Orchestra.



Mr. Glen Hall, Tenor.
Theodore Thomas Orchestra.

registering only forty eight voted.

The result of the vote was as follows:

Lloyd Denslow	48
Francis Schmidt	48
Antone Lott	48
E. E. Sprague	47
M. M. Welton	47

Graduates Elect Officers.

At its recent annual election the Graduate Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Professor Stiff, president.
Professor Bouton, treasurer.
Mr. Aylsworth, secretary.

quite probable that he will either continue instructing in the classics or enter the government library service at Washington.

Professor Johnson is one of the strongest men in the classics this institution has ever had and his loss will be keenly felt by the University faculty and especially by those who have taken work in his department.

E. H. Burris, a Freshman Engineer, severely cut his wrist yesterday afternoon. The cut was sufficiently deep to sever two arteries.

Dr. Haggard, 712-213 Richards Bldg

SENIORS SNEAK

CLASS OF '06 MAKE GETAWAY—GO TO MILFORD FOR DAY.

Annual Sneak Day Observed in Highly Appropriate Form—Juniors Plan to Interrupt the Proceedings.

The Seniors left this morning at seven-thirty over the Burlington for Milford to spend the day. The Old Soldiers' Home in that place will be the scene of much festivity. This is the same place the class of '05 spent a very enjoyable day about one year ago. While the class of '06 are not attempting to plagiarize in any way the plans of their former antagonists, yet success can always be copied after. The "Annual May Outing" of last year was such a complete blind that a Senior class meeting was called for today and was successful in leading the crafty Juniors astray.

Mr. Wellensick, chairman of the committee, had everything carefully outlined, and only the greatest of a mishap should be the means of spoiling the day. The tickets have been sold to nearly every Senior, and the largest crowd ever taking part in a Sneak Day affair should be on hands today. A very bountiful feast has been prepared for the party. Baseball, foot races, mumble-peg, marbles and blind man's buff will be the principal amusements of the day. If the manipulator at the weather bureau should be indiscreet enough to send a shower upon the picnickers today they will amuse themselves on the spacious porch of the Soldiers' Home. The old soldiers will gladly tell of battles fought and battles won, especially when invited by a pretty Senior girl.

It was reported last night that the Juniors had heard of the Sneak Day celebration and were planning to break up the entire affair. If such plans mature it may be the means of very materially spoiling the affair. But so secure are the fortifications of the Senior ranks at the time of going to press that little hope is manifest for the Juniors.

Engineers Visit Plant.

Under the direction of Professor Richards the class in Steam Engineering visited the new electric light and pumping station erected by the city of Lincoln about a year ago. They also inspected the new one million and a half gallon reservoir which is being constructed. Two old University students, Beardsley and Brockway, have the contract for building the reservoir and this fact makes it doubly interesting for the students in Engineering. Professor Richards took the boys all through the plant and explained all the details of construction as well as of operation of the plant. The plant is exceptionally of interest to the students in Professor Richards' classes inasmuch as the designing and construction of the plant has been in the hands of Professors Richards and Morse, who were employed by the city of Lincoln to superintend the work. This plant is one of the most up-to-date plants in the country, being modern in every detail and the professors are to be congratulated for the success of their efforts.

SOPHOMORE FOOLISHNESS

—STATE FARM—

SATURDAY, MAY NINETEEN

—SEVEN P. M.—

FOUR PIECE ORC.

TICKETS 50c & 25c