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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH ELEVENTH, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRILLIANT AND UNIQUE

Tin Whistles Rustic Dance Provides Evening of Unalloyed Pleasure.

Costumes and Decorations Combine to Make a Picture of Rare Beauty and Exceptional Interest.

THE Tin Whistles Rustic dance held at The Carolina, Tuesday evening, was the most brilliant as well as the most unique event, in the social history of the Village, with rustic simplicity and harmless merriment reigning supreme, providing unalloyed pleasure for both the participants and onlookers which crowded the spacious music hall to its extreme capacity.

In addition to the interest which the floor possessed with its strange company of farmer lads and lasses of high and low degree, and their varied costumes, were striking decorations in keeping with the occasion, the whole combining to make a picture of rare beauty and interest which those who witnessed it will not soon forget.

The special feature of the decoration was a rustic interior in the alcove at the head of the hall, backgrounded with straw matting and decorated with pine boughs and cones. Here were the refreshments, doughnuts, gingerbread, crackers, cheese, apples and cider, over which presided the sweetest of motherly-matrons, (Mrs. H. W. Priest), in a quaint gown. Upon one side was a huge basket of apples, and on the other, a roll towel with tin wash basin, water pail and dipper. In the alcoves at the right and left were pens, one containing three razor-back shoats, a pair of "Tin Whistle kids" and two puppies. In the other stood "Pompey", the Poultry Farm donkey, groomed until he shone, and resplendent in a new bridle, gazing demurely out upon the strange scene and resenting all evidences of affection, even from friends.

Pine boughs were used effectively about the hall, and there were several novel decorative features including a monster Tin Whistle, and a superb bunch of vegetables and fruit which hung suspended over the floor. Upon the walls in green letters of English Ivy, were the inscriptions, "ASK THE MAN", and "March 7, 1905".

The merriment began at nine o'clock with the grand march, the line forming in the hotel foyer and moving into the

hall with President and Mrs. C. A. Lockwood, followed by the officers and members of the Board of Governors. At the close the company was formed about the hall, and special souvenirs were distributed among the officers, each gift being accompanied with a sly hit in jingle verse, read by Mr. Beauchamp B. Fesseman. Here they are:



"EPITAPHS" FOR THE OFFICERS.

This is for Lockwood, our President,
His coming is a great event.
At the traps he's a very fine shot,
But when he plays golf his collar gets hot.

This is for Foot of eleventh hole fame,
Munchausen really should be his name,
For he tells the things he's done here
Without a blush and without fear.

This is for Gordon whose great on form
And about which he argues and waxes warm
He also likes to throw a fit
When he does a long ball hit.

The rest of these are for our guests,
And right here the poet rests,
For he doesn't wish to have his suit
Spattered o'er with ancient hen fruit.

A two-step and a quadrille followed, after which the dancers were marched in single file around the hall for inspection by the judges, Mrs. Leonard Tufts, chairman; Mrs. H. W. Ormsbee, Horace Waters,

TIN WHISTLES DANCE

March 7, 1905

1 march and Circle

2 WaltZ

3 QuaAdrille

4 twO SteP

5 LanCers

6 WALtz

InterMisSion

7 PortLand fancY

8 SchoTTische

9 waltZ Quadrille

10 TwO Steep

11 VirGinia Reel

12 waltZ

This is for Knight, second in line,
Whose game of golf is exceptionally fine—
But we'd really like to know
What he does to make his handicap grow.

This is for Warren; he's the whole club,
But on the links he plays rub-a-dub-dub.
If you wish to find him quick
Don't around the school house stick.

This is for Kenyon, known to fame
As the man who gave the club its name.
He also knows a point or two
About things which open with a corkscrew.

This is for King; Happy Freddie;
Some people think he looks like "Teddy".
He plays some golf and also sings,
And to the ladies says sweet things.

This is for Byrnes so sad and grand—
He can play a brassie in the sand;
Or a putter on a driving tee,
And make a six hole in two or three.

E. N. Wright and W. S. North.



THE PRIZE WINNERS.

The prizes were awarded for the most representative and most ludicrous costumes, and Mrs. H. St. John Smith, Portland, Me., as a New England Farmer's wife, the winner of the prize offered for the best representation among the women, was without question the most amusing, at the same time the most effective character impersonation upon the floor, and the effect was increased by its extreme simplicity and realism. She wore a blue gingham dress and white apron,

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BOYS HAVE FIELD DAY

Students' Association Enjoys Program of Outdoor Sports.

Team Race Special Feature; Masters Abbott, Jones, Hayes, Hansel and Blackburn Winning.

THE Students' Association held its first field day Saturday morning, a number of events and a relay team race being run off, with classes for both juniors and seniors. Points of five, three and one were awarded to the first three finishing, and two points were credited to each member of the winning team in the relay race. This latter event was much enjoyed, the winning team consisting of Karl Abbott, Levi Jones, Francis Hansel, Fred Blackburn and Geo. Hayes.

A summary of the result of the morning's contest follows:

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Seniors—First, tie between Parker Hansel and Levi Jones; third, Karl Abbott.

Juniors—Russell Jones, 1; Ernest Wright, 2; Randolph Runyon, 3.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Seniors—Parker Hansel, 1; Karl Abbott, 2; Levi Jones, 3.

Juniors—Gilman Crockett, 1; George Hayes, 2; Russell Jones, 3.

STANDING HIGH JUMP.

Seniors—Levi Jones, 1; Parker Hansel, 2; Karl Abbott, 3.

Juniors—Gilman Crockett, 1; George Hayes, 2; Russell Jones, 3.

STANDING BROAD JUMP.

Seniors—Parker Hansel, 1; Levi Jones, 2; Karl Abbott, 3.

Juniors—George Hayes, 1; Gilman Crockett, 2; Russell Jones, 3.



Putting at the Lenox.

A putting contest on the clock green at The Lenox, filled in Saturday afternoon very pleasantly, an even score participating. Four prizes were offered, the first going to Mr. A. M. Allen, Newton Centre, Mass., who won in a tie play-off with Mrs. W. H. Horton, Roanoke, Va., who took second. Miss Gertrude Burley, Boston, secured third, and Miss Margaret Jenkins, Brooklyn, the fourth or consolation.