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**1911 TENNIS SEASON TO BE SUCCESSFUL**

Handicap and Freshman Tournaments Will Start With Good Weather

The fair weather promises to bring out all tennis enthusiasts, and the prospects for a successful season are said to be "excellent." The champion of the Freshman class will be determined by tryouts, which were started last fall and which will soon be resumed.

The annual handicap tournament for the Laraway cup promises to be an important event this spring. The cup is awarded each year to the best individual player among the students and faculty. It was won last year by C. P. Shangate, a senior.

Manager Newland plans to place the practice of the Varsity team upon a par with other college sports, by requiring all candidates for the team to appear regularly for practice. He expects this plan to eliminate all who have no serious intentions of making the team.

There is still a demand at the Book Exchange for a number of the books that are being used. Those who have second hand books that they wish to dispose of will probably find a sale for them through the Book Exchange.

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**COUNTY FAIR WILL BE GREATEST EVER HELD**

For Sweet Charity's Sake, Present Divers and Sundry Stunts

At the Y. W. C. A. "County Fair," to be held next Saturday evening, the University will be treated to one of the greatest merry-making festivals that it has enjoyed for a long time—since the April frolic, say those concerned.

All the fraternities and independent groups in college are evincing unusual interest and enthusiasm in the affair, and all are planning to take a lively part in working it out. The stunt committee was sworn to secrecy bunches, but in spite of the close watch is being exercised to keep everything a dead secret, interesting rumors of mock police courts, street parades, baby shows, live stock shows, vaudeville stunts, human laundries, tight wire walkers, flying trapeze performers, penny arcades, a "kiss for a nickel booth," moving picture shows, patch and fancy work exhibits, bump the bumps, prize shooting galleries, and three shots at the nigger babies—all the old stand-bys will be there. We are assured of that, and pretty girls in fancy costume will sell confetti, candy, toy balloons and feather ticklers.

Such "County Fairs" have been remarkably successful in other colleges, the Y. W. C. A. having carried them out in practically every college in the United States. Pullman held one last year, which made a decided hit.

As to the general plan of the affair, it is that of the usual fair or carnival. There will be a small entrance fee and in the general arena will be found the usual unlimited number of sideshows, each with its own spoiler adorning all comers to see the sights behind the curtain for "one dime, ten cents."

The twosome are invited and a crowd is expected, for it is all in the very good cause, of the ever-present "bungalow fund."

**TWENTY-FIVE NEW ONES FOR THIS SEMESTER**

Registrar Tiffany reports about twenty-five new registrations. Most of these are Freshmen. This is unusual, as the former second semester registrations amounted usually to only a dozen or fifteen names, a great part of which represented students returning.

An exaggerated report gained currency last fall to the effect that the Freshman class numbered about three hundred. The Registrar's complete list numbered about 230, and many of these have since been proved by the class treasurer to be "specials" and upper-classmen from other schools. Two hundred and fifteen is a liberal estimate of the number of students of Freshman standing.

**Y. M. C. A. WILL DISCUSS ORIENTAL RELIGIONS**

A series of eight meetings has been arranged by the Y. M. C. A. for students of the University, in which the Oriental religions will be investigated and discussed in comparison with the Christian religion.

Rev. P. K. Hammond, rector of the Episcopal church, will lead the discussions, and the meetings will be open for both men and women.

The first meeting will be held some time next week. The evening will be announced later. The time will be arranged immediately after dinner, in order that it may not interfere with any other plans for the evening.

Those who desire to take this course of eight lectures can make arrangements with Edward Himes.

"Brick" Michael left college Monday to acquire some practical experience in his line as mining engineer. He will locate at Wallace, Idaho, where "Sharkey" Huston, '07, is employed as mining engineer looking after his father's interests. "Brick" says his return to college next fall is contingent upon how "things turn out."

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