

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

VOLUME 36

NEWARK, DELAWARE, NOVEMBER 19, 1919

NUMBER 8

MASQUE PARADE BIG SUCCESS

Much Originality and "Pep" Displayed by Participants; 16 Prizes Awarded

The Annual Masque Parade held last Friday evening was a big success from every point of view. The entire Freshman class with the exception of eight, and many upperclassmen, were disguised in unique and daring costumes, which excited much favorable comment. Ninety dollars in cash was divided into sixteen prizes and distributed by the judges: Professor Short, Dr. F. M. K. Foster, Dr. J. R. Moore, and Coach Shipley.

The parade was formed at the college at 7:15 P. M. and, headed by the band, the following route was traversed: up Main Street Street to the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, then down Main Street to the Sigma Nu House, thence to the Women's College via South College Avenue. After parading around the campus of the Women's College, on the invitation of Miss Hubbard, the masqueraders entered Residence Hall, where the exponents of the Terpsichorean Art gave a demonstration of their ability. The paraders then returned to Old College, where the prizes were awarded.

Howard Yost, and John Wells, with their huge goat, scored the prime hit of the evening, and were (Continued on Page 4)

Harmer Wins In Mile Run Event

"Fred" Harmer of the Sophomore class took first place in the mile event of the regular weekly individual meet, held on Friday. The winner crossed the line seven yards ahead of "Joe" Wilson, the record holder. Hoey and Christfield ran a pretty dash for third place on the home stretch. "Chris" crossed a yard to the good. The others finished in the order named: Taylor, D. Moulds, Lilly, Cooch, E. Moulds, Weed.

The standing of the leaders in the weekly events and the points to the credit of each are: Harmer 23, J. S. Wilson 23, Loose 21½, Christfield 17, Hoey 15, Twoes 13½, Wintrup 10½, Dantz 9, Olcott 9, Daly 9, Harty 9.

In the score of points held by each class, the Sophomores now lead.

Enjoyable Dance By Student Council

The first Student Council Dance of the year was held last Saturday evening in the Armory. The hall was simply but appropriately decorated with banners and pennants. The lights, shaded in blue and gold, gave a very pleasing effect. This was probably the largest Student Council Dance ever held; about one hundred and twenty-five couples were present. Music was furnished by Madden and White's well known orchestra. Dancing stopped at 11:30 when light refreshments were served.

The general opinion of those present indicated that this was one of the most thoroughly enjoyed informal dances held at the college.

The patroneesses were Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, Mrs. F. M. K. Foster and Miss Hubbard.

"The True LaFayette" Dedicated To College

"The True LaFayette" is the title of a new book by George Morgan, of the class of 1875.

The volume is dedicated:

"To
DELAWARE COLLEGE
in

My Much-loved Native State of
Delaware."

This book is the second volume which the author has contributed to a series published by Lippincott and Co., of Philadelphia.

The previous volume written by Mr. Morgan is entitled, "The True Patrick Henry."

"The True LaFayette" is a biographical sketch of the life of Lafayette. It has nearly five hundred pages, twenty-six illustrations, and is bound in yellow buckram uniformly with the other volumes of the series. Mr. Morgan is sending a copy of the book to the libraries of both Delaware College and the Women's College of Delaware.

It is hoped that a review of "The True LaFayette" may be given in a later issue. Meantime Delaware College expresses its gratitude to the author for the dedication of this volume to his Alma Mater.

SERIOUS PROBLEM BEFORE COLLEGES

Plight of College Professor Threatens Future Growth of America; Condition General

Editor's Note: The following article printed in part from an article written by Eliot Wadsworth, Chairman of the Executive Committee for the Harvard Endowment Fund, states clearly the issue confronting the colleges of America. It is of especial interest when considered in the light of the Emergency Fund for Delaware College, \$70,000 of which is to be used for the increasing of the professors' salaries.

The plight of the college professor is not confined to any one college or group of colleges. The profession of teaching in the colleges is threatened all over America.

Men of unusual intellectual attainments, who would be selected by college faculties to carry on the work of teaching, cannot see the possibility of self-support in the meager salary of \$100 a month which is offered as a beginning. Even if they are inclined to try and anxious to follow the profession of teaching, the call of commercial life, with its promise of financial reward, greater at the beginning and limited in the future only by their own abilities, is a strong one.

In every college the men already absorbed in the profession of teaching, whose associations and friendships are well established, are carrying on as best they may. These older men cannot keep up their departments without the constant addition of young assistants.

From these colleges America expects to draw a steadily increasing number of young men with (Continued on Page 3)

Swarthmore Hands Jolt to Delaware

Garnet Defeats Blue and Gold in Hardest Fought Game of Season

In the hardest fought game of the season last Saturday, Swarthmore defeated Delaware 17 to 0.

The "Little Quakers" scored their points in the second and third periods. In the second, steady line plunges scored the first touchdown and a 37-yard end run by Yarnell through a broken field, scored the second touchdown. In the third quarter "Pard" Larkin, Captain of the "Little Quakers" added three points more to the score when he kicked a field goal from the 37-yard line.

When the game opened Delaware got the jump on the visitors and for a while it looked as though the Blue and Gold team could more than hold its own against its opponents. Delaware threatened to score in the last period when line plunges and a forward pass, loose to "Bess" Carter, put the ball on Swarthmore's 1-yard line. However, the visitors' line held and took the ball on downs. Yarnell immediately punted out of danger.

"Rust" Yarnell, the Garnet quarter, starred for the visitors. His punting was the best that has been seen on Frazer Field this season. He carried the ball well and proved to be a clever open field runner.

"Bess" Carter and Bob Foulk were the star players for Delaware. Carter played a great game opposite Larkin and his defensive work was a feature. Foulk got into the game in the second quart-

(Continued on Page 3)

"Down Home" Club Organizes For Year

At the first regular meeting of the "Down Home" Club, held last week, steps were taken to make the club a permanent organization. The Down Home Club was first formed last spring, when a dance was held at Smyrna by the college students from down state. This was such a success that it was suggested that a series of dances be held during the year at various towns throughout the state. As a result of this suggestion the club was re-organized and officers elected to serve for the coming year. A committee was also appointed to draw up a constitution and submit it for approval at the next meeting.

Although the original idea in forming the club was that it should be merely a temporary affair, the members were not slow in realizing that such a club could be of great service to the college in general, in that it afforded widespread publicity which was entirely foreign to the usual type found in the morning papers. The aim of the club is to make the college better known throughout the state, and to bring the Alumni of the state into closer touch with the students.

The first activity of the year will be a dance, which is to be held in Smyrna on November 29. The following officers were elected:

President, J. F. McWhorter
Secretary, L. H. Boggs
Treasurer, W. E. Barnard.

Interclass Track Meet To Be Held Saturday

The annual fall track meet between the Freshmen and Sophomores will be held on Saturday November 22, before the football game with Lebanon Valley. This should prove as interesting as any of the clashes between the two classes so far, as the two teams are about evenly matched. With McDonnell, Harmer, and Lilly as reinforcements, the Soph contingent should be able to put up a good showing, as they captured the inter-class meet last year without the help of these men. However, the Freshmen are not considered lightly, as they have proven in football and tug-of-war. Baron, Tebo, Hoey, Pitman, and France all have good prep. school records behind them, and should show something on Saturday.

When the game opened Delaware got the jump on the visitors and for a while it looked as though the Blue and Gold team could more than hold its own against its opponents. Delaware threatened to score in the last period when line plunges and a forward pass, loose to "Bess" Carter, put the ball on Swarthmore's 1-yard line. However, the visitors' line held and took the ball on downs. Yarnell immediately punted out of danger.

TO PRESENT PLAYS TOMORROW EVENING

Performance of "Everyman" and "Abraham and Isaac" Forerunner of National Movement

On numerous occasions Delaware College students have taken masquerade performances, dramatic skits, and musical entertainments to the Women's College.

On Thursday evening November 20, the girls will give their first independent dramatic entertainment away from the shades of Residence Hall, when the Sophomore Class presents "Everyman" and "Abraham and Isaac" in the Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Although this is probably the first production of the two plays in Delaware, the revival of Miracle and Morality plays is likely to spread over the entire country this winter. The Drama League of America is devoting much space to the subject in its magazine, "The Drama," and is offering \$800 in prizes for new Miracle or Morality plays written for presentation in churches or on the stage.

Special features of the plays as given by the Sophomores will be the novel lighting effects, the costumes, and the stage management, all of which have been devised to offset the limitations of the stage in the Wolf Hall Auditorium. Another feature is that, from the doorkeeper and the ushers to Father Abraham himself, the parts will be taken entirely by girls. Tickets are on sale at Rhodes' Drug Store.

The cast of the plays is as follows:

Everyman

Everyman, Dorothy Ford; Fellowship, Louise Francis; Kindred, Vivien Porter; Cousin, Marguerite Mitchell; Messenger, Mildred Jeffries; God, Alice Ferguson; Death, Elizabeth Taylor; Goods, Ethel Pence; Good Deeds, Helen Groves; (Continued on Page 4)

BOSTON ALUMNI HOLD REUNION

Poem By Bishop Kinsman Features Gathering of Graduate Students in New England

Boston, Mass.—November 15, 1919

Delaware men at Harvard and Tech and in the vicinity of Boston held an informal reunion at the Parker House last night. The meeting, which was followed by a dinner, was well attended and was characteristic of the classic Delaware Spirit. Old acquaintances were renewed, reminiscences of Old Delaware retold, and the bright prospects of the college discussed.

The cardinal feature of the evening was a poem by former Bishop Kinsman, one of the college's best friends, making his residence in Maine. Unable to be present Dr. Kinsman wrote the (Continued on Page 4)

Campaign Committee Now Has \$69,000

The Campaign Committee reports subscriptions to the extent of about \$69,000. They are still working and they hope to reach the \$100,000 goal very shortly. A number of subscriptions were received last week from down-state alumni. It is understood that orders have now been given for the temporary engineering buildings and that the buildings will be shipped soon.

Faculty Club

Gives Reception

A reception was given on Monday evening by the Faculty Club to the members of the Faculty of Delaware College, their wives, the members of the Faculty of the Women's College, and other guests in the newly furnished rooms in Old College. Although it has been active for some time, the reception on Monday evening marks the formal opening of the Club.

The reception, arrangements for which were made by Dr. F. M. K. Foster, chairman of the Social Committee, was complete in every way, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. In the receiving line were the President, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, the Vice-President, Dr. A. Harter, the Secretary and Treasurer, A. G. Wilkinson, and the two remaining members of the Executive Committee, Dean E. L. Smith and Professor Firman Thompson.

Among the invited guests were the wives of the present college faculty, H. B. Thompson and wife, H. Rodney Sharp and wife, Charles B. Evans and wife, Mayor Eben J. Frazer, S. J. Wright and wife, Dr. E. N. Vollandigham, Dr. G. M. Collock, Chancellor Charles M. Cudiss and wife, Secretary of State Everett C. Johnson and wife, and the members of the Faculty of the Woman's College.

The Club's rooms on the first floor of Old College were resplendent in the new furniture of solid walnut, the chairs of which are upholstered in dark red leather. A large gate-leg table, the gray rugs on the floor, and the handsome floor lamps combined to give to the room a warm air of cheerfulness and hospitality. Refreshments, consisting of cocoa and cakes, were served from 9 to 10.

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1919

A Joint Annual

In connection with the publication of the Blue Hen certain problems arise each year which are deserving of the serious attention of every student. The most important of these problems is the securing of reasonable economy. The Blue Hen was made an annual by the class of 1919, who felt that the college was too large to be justly represented by the biennial which had formerly been published. The change met with favor and the Blue Hen is now established as an annual. At the same time that the Blue Hen is published the Junior class at the Women's College publishes a similar annual. Each book is representative of its own college and each book is usually well planned and well executed.

The question arises, however, as to whether a single book representing both colleges would not be more effective and more desirable. The time has certainly come for a consideration of a joint annual representing all that is best in both of Delaware's State colleges.

Against the plan it may be argued that each college is a distinct unit and should therefore have a separate publication. A joint book, however, consisting of two sets of contents bound into one book, would preserve the individual character of each college and at the same time portray the glories of a greater and of a more complete Delaware. At the present time a great deal of waste and unnecessary duplication is caused by the publication of the two books. Both require similar binding, both contain much of the same material about the Faculty, and both depend for advertisements upon the same merchants. This last feature prejudices firms against the college, for they feel that the students are forever appealing for the so-called "charity." The readers, too, are at a disadvantage, for in order to really know of the State's colleges they must buy two books. Loss and waste characterize the whole thing.

Another suggestion made for the preventing of this loss is that each college alternate in the publication of biennials. This plan produces each year one book representative of only one college; the other college receives no notice at all that year. If the class of '19 was right in their belief, this plan will not do justice to Delaware College.

Probably the single book idea cannot in any case be put into effect this year. Perhaps, however, the class of 1922, taking an even more progressive step than that made by the class of 1919, may make the Blue Hen a joint annual. At present discussion is needed and the Review will heartily welcome any suggestions that may aid in the crystallizing of opinion on the matter.

Deficiencies

The reports for the first college term are now out. For many these reports should cause genuine concern. On the bulletin board of Recitation Hall are the names of a large number of men who are to "call on the dean at the earliest possible moment."

Just how much do these reports affect you? Have you played fair with yourself and with your parents? Every student who has received a condition should ask himself these questions? For some there may be good excuses for their names appearing on the list, but for the majority there is no excuse. Indifference, lack of concentration and thought, and lack of self-pride are the main causes for deficiencies. Many parents have received notices telling them that their son is deficient in this subject or that. The students concerned should consider just what this means to some parents.

A thorough self-examination will disclose a sure way to shorten the list of names. Have pride in yourself, and appreciation for the sacrifices of your parents, and then your name will not appear on the list again.

FRESHMAN KOLUM

For the past few weeks we have been hearing numerous knocks about the Freshman Kolum and every knock has come from a Freshman. That's not the spirit, boys. The editors think this Kolum shows promise, otherwise they would not print it. It's your Kolum, Freshmen. It's a chance to bring fame to '23. Don't try to kill it before it is able to walk. We asked for contributions the very first week this kolum was printed, and to date we have received very little. For the good of the Kolum then, and for the good of the Freshman Class, Show Some Spirit.

What famous men think of our Kolum:

Woodrow Wilson: "You can tell the world for me that your Freshman Kolum has been a great help to me during my recent illness. I have whiled away many hours trying to find the jokes."

Lloyd George: "Your Kolum is a marvelous piece of literature. I am happy that it happened so far away from England."

General Pershing: "Wonderful! Wonderful! My only regret is that the Freshman Kolum was not printed during the late war, for then the soldiers could have realized that there were worse things than war."

Contributors to this issue:
Irving Reynolds, '17
George H. Hudson, '20

LeRoy Hawke: (Grammar too bad to be printed).

Advice to the Lovelorn!

By Beatrice Ex-Lax
Dear Miss Ex-Lax:

My girl's father has a birthday soon. What would you suggest as a fitting present?

Leonard Crew.

Ans: Get him a pair of \$2.75 shoes. (No kick).

Sport News

There is no truth in the rumor that Mr. Marvin has given up dancing and has taken up a course in pugilism.

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. Heim To Speak

Delaware College will be represented by Mr. R. W. Heim of the Vocational Department at the Educational Congress which will be held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, during the week of November 17th. Mr. Heim will address the Congress on the subject, "Vocational Education of the Rural Districts."

New Score Board

The new score board on Frazer Field used for the first time at the Swarthmore game is a great credit to the college. It is of the same type as the boards used by all the large colleges.

It will serve a long felt need here at Delaware. Praise and thanks are due to Dean Smith for his initiative in planning the new board, and to the men who operated it so efficiently last Saturday. It has been said that good things never cease; perhaps it is not altogether vain to hope that an augmented grandstand may soon appear on Frazer Field.

Swarthmore Spirit

Our Quaker rivals are to be commended for the spirit they displayed on Saturday. About thirty students made the trip from Swarthmore afoot or on bicycles. The large representation of Garnet enthusiasts, including a number of co-eds, on Frazer Field stimulated materially the intense fighting spirit of both teams.

Extension Conference

Professor G. A. Works of Cornell University assisted Mr. Heim of the Vocational Educational Department in his professional improvement extension conference which was held at the duPont school in Wilmington on Saturday, November 15th. All of the agricultural teachers of the State were present.

Financial Report

The finance committee met at the hotel duPont last Friday night and passed upon the Annual Financial Report. This report is the most comprehensive one ever published by the college. It is now in the printers' hands. It is understood that copies of this report will be distributed throughout the State.

Thanksgiving Dinner

The plans have now been completed for the Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday evening. Tickets for members of the Faculty were placed on sale Monday, and may be secured in the office of the business administrator. It is expected that both of the dining rooms in Old College will be filled to capacity. Following the dinner a concert will be given in the main dining hall.

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THE LIGHTHOUSE

Next Saturday Delaware goes up against the Lebanon Valley team—an unknown quantity as far as previous contests go, for the Blue and Gold has not met this team for years.

From the showing made by the team in the last three games, it seems as though the careful teaching of Coach Shipley has at last taken effect. At Haverford the team showed a powerful defense, repeatedly ripping the line and circling the ends. At Georgetown experienced team exert itself to the limit to score. Last Saturday, against Swarthmore, the team played splendid football, showing a reserve punch that continually threatened the Quaker's goal line.

Harmer was the only player seriously hurt in the last game, and the jinx seems to have followed him pretty consistently this season. The other members of the squad are in fit condition, and at the close of the week there should be one out on account of injuries.

Although the record of the Lebanon Valley team's performance this year does not place it in the class with Haverford, Georgetown, or Swarthmore, they have shown enough fight to make Delaware hustle every day this week to prepare for them and to insure a snappy battle on Frazer Field next Saturday.

Follow the practices closely this week; then come out on Saturday and help the team put a big victory over.

ALUMNI NOTES

Captain S. Randall Carswell, '12, was an interested spectator at the game on Saturday last. Captain Carswell has just returned from active service overseas.

Albert Schaffle, '15, is a teacher in Agriculture in the Newtown High School, Chester County, Pennsylvania. He makes his home in West Chester, Pennsylvania. He has a fine group of boys whom he has trained in agriculture, and he is a center of influence for the members of the class of 1915.

Russell Paynter, '15, is Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Woodberry Heights, New Jersey.

Morris B. Slack, a former student of Delaware College, is one of the strong business men in West Chester and active in many moral causes.

David S. Crockett, '18, visited Newark on Saturday last and attended both the football game and the Student Council Dance. Crockett is now working in New York City. His address is 240 East 35th Street, New York.

Paul Cleaver, '18, and wife are being congratulated on the birth of a son, William Yarnall Cleaver. Everyone wishes "Little Biscuit" the greatest success.

David H. Brown, ex '19, is now a student in the Law School of Columbia University.

William J. McCorkindale, ex '20, was married to Frances Savage Lindsay on Tuesday the eleventh of November.

Intercollegiate Notes

Cincinnati. The University of Cincinnati has inaugurated a "Housing Course" for the citizens of that town. Its purpose is to enable the people to inform themselves about the important problems of arising out of housing conditions. No fees are charged the

public for attending this course.

Miami. Students at the college who have seen service (outside of the S. A. T. C.) have been given college credit for their time with the colors. Just how much credit goes to each man depends on the length of service, the kind of service, and the rank held.

Pennsylvania. The University of Pennsylvania has 124 men in its boxing squad. This is a larger number than has ever turned out for football or baseball in the last ten years.

Lehigh. Lehigh had a strange graduation exercise the other day when all class honors were centered in one man, Y. L. Tseug. He received the degree of Mining Engineer.

Muhlenberg. The Glee Club of Muhlenberg College has offered a cash prize of ten dollars to the man who writes the best skit to be used by the club this year.

Lafayette. A movement is about to be started to raise a fund of \$300,000 for the erection and equipment of a modern gymnasium. The building will be all of stone or cement, two stories high, and will contain every facility including a large swimming pool.

Penn State. The Glee Club at Penn State College has arranged a series of recitals by noted singers. This has been undertaken with a view to furthering the interest in good music at the college.

SWARTHMORE HANDS
JOLT TO DELAWARE

(Continued from Page 1) er and several times tackled Garnet backs for losses. He followed the ball well and recovered several fumbles for Delaware.

The lineup:

Delaware **Swarthmore**
Magaw l. e. Clancy
Holton l. t. Larkin, Capt.
Poole l. g. Valentine
Stewart, Capt. c. Cornell
Marconnetti r. g. Conahy
B. Carter r. t. McGinley

Loose r. e. Shaw
McCaughan q. b. Yarnell

Alexander l. h. b. White

Kavanaugh r. h. b. W. Carter

Winthrop f. Earp

Substitutions—For Delaware:

Rothrock for Loose; Tonkin for

Kavanaugh; Foulk for Rothrock;

Lattomus for Marconnetti; Harmer

for Tonkin; Plum for Harmer;

Carll for Winthrop; Tonkin for

Carll; Loose for Alexander; Mc-

Gee for Magaw; Lilly for McGee;

G. Carter for Young; Jones for G.

Carter; Repp for Poole. For

Swarthmore—Jackson for W. Cart-

er; Collins for Valentine; Butter-

worth for Shaw; Nichols for Col-

lins; Willis for Conahy; Kemp for

Clancy; Gardner for Yarnell.

Touchdowns—Earp, Yarnell.

Goals from touchdowns—Yarnell 2.

Field goal—Larkin.

Referee—Raby, Temple; umpire,

O'Brien, Phila., Central H. S.;

linesmen, Palmer, Colby.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Score—Swarthmore, 17; Dela-

ware 0.

Score by periods:

Swarthmore 0 14 3 0—17

Delaware 0 0 0 0—0

SERIOUS PROBLEM
BEFORE COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1) trained, alert minds and high ideals. America must depend upon those young men for the leaders of the future. This supply of young men, which is the hope of the future, is seriously threatened both as to quantity and standard. Its conservation is of vital interest to every American father and mother, to every individual interested in the development of America along social and business lines.

America's place is unique. We have everything that we had before the war and infinitely more. Our wealth has grown amazingly. The whole world is in our debt.

Our industry has developed in four years beyond anything we could have hoped without the stimulus of war demands. We have learned to unite in our efforts toward foreign trade, rather than to decree such unity an offense. We have become the main reliance of millions of people for food and raw material with which they may make a new start. We have a heritage from this world catastrophe which staggers the imagination. Whether we do well or ill with it depends on each of us and on our collective effort.

Like an army, we must have officers. It is upon the type of men who are allowed to lead during the next few years that our future greatness will depend. The colleges are asking for funds which must be considered as the best insurance for the future that the nation can provide. In what way other than by education can we fit the coming generations to do the work of the nation?

All told, the amounts asked are not much more than the first war fund asked by the American Red Cross—\$100,000,000. America gave this fund gladly, and in less than a year gave another fund of \$175,000,000 to the Red Cross.

Today we are faced with another form of emergency. On meeting that emergency depends much of our future. If the people will understand, if the men of great wealth will realize the true meaning of the college campaigns for endowment, there can be no question of the outcome.

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BOSTON ALUMNI HOLD REUNION

(Continued from Page 1)
verse to be read at the dinner. The poem, which is printed below, dealt in a humorous fashion with the characteristics of the men, and was expressive of his solicitude for Delaware.

Following the dinner Toastmaster Sumwalt, '18, called on the various members for a few remarks about their present work. The stories were told with wit and furnished much of the after-dinner fun.

At the suggestion of W. I. Brockson, '15 the Parker House was designated as the next meeting-place for another informal dinner on December 13. Before the close the men joined in singing the Alma Mater.

All the men regretted the absence of Dr. E. N. Vallandigham, '73, who is usually the leading spirit of such occasions in New England.

Among those present were: W. I. Brockson, '15; John H. Hopkins, '17; Irving Reynolds, '17; R. L. Sumwalt, '18; Terry Mitchell, '18; D. P. Barnard, 4th, '19; Francis O'Rourke, '19; R. W. Heagney, '19; E. S. Cannon, '19; and Tony Vita, ex-'21.

Dr. Kinsman's poem follows:

BRUIN'S SAD FATE

On a mount by a lake-side, there lurked in his lair,

A growling and grunting and grumpy old Bear.
Invited he was—most delighted of bids—

To go down to Boston and dine with some kids.

If able, he would have accepted with haste.

Since to dine with—or on—kids was quite to his taste.

He would also have much enjoyed seeing the Hub,

Both to sample its culture and also its grub.

And indeed he would gladly have risked his old neck

For a glimpse at this bevy of beauties from Tech.

Their names alone give rise to ravishing visions.

Compelling regret at his needful decisions.

There is Sumwalt, the fiddler, the Lewes Apollo,
Whom Muses, musicians, and musings all follow,

Expecting his orchestra—Here's to its health!

To gain endless glory and wallow in wealth.

And Reynolds, fair flower of the knightly K. A.,
Alert every moment to make love—and pray,

Tous deux ses devoirs, "Dieu et les dames."

Viola sa religion—mais cherchez le femme.

Grave Brockson recalls thoughts to things more sedate,

The needs of the Nation, the glories of State,

With hope that the future will crown with success,

His efforts to get the world out of its mess.

And George Hearne, of Georgetown the former delight,

Of Washington also, now winging his flight

To loftiest regions of well-applied science,

With a view to some suitable marriage alliance.

Dan Barnard—whose middle initial's not "B,"

For the boy's name is Paddock beginning with P—

Though now, in his youthful grace, slender and dapper,

Will, like all the Barnard men, some day prove strapper.

John Hopkins did well, in his quest for more knowledge,

To grace with his presence a New

England college;
For had he on Baltimore performance fixed,
Himself and his Varsity would have got fixed.
My type-writer fails in its effort to find
Some worthy description of O'Rourke's great mind,

Of the charm of his manner, the depth of his soul,
Each part of his makeup adorning the whole.
Then Cannon, that fresh source of innocent fun,
Old Sussex, I think, must claim him for her son;

For she's grown such numbers of great guns already,
That she also might easily have produced Eddie.
And, last but not least, the vivacious and very Susceptible, ardent, ridiculous, Terry!
Who, if, as we hope, he avoids getting hung.

Is likely to emulate old Brigham Young!

The Bear licks his chops as he thinks, for he dotes
On the freshness and flavor of just such Young Goats:
And he hopes he may see them all early enough
To be able to sample them ere they get tough.

He grows his best wishes for these celebrations,
But hopes that the Parker House keeps its foundations!

TO PRESENT PLAYS TOMORROW EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

Knowledge, Elsie Wooleyhan; Confession, Eleanor Cannon; Beauty, Cardelle Williams; Strength, Margaret Moffett; Discretion, Eleanor Marshall; Five Wits, Ruth Weihe; Angel, Mildred Haley; Doctor, Grace Marvel.

Abraham and Isaac

Abraham, Helen Groves; Deus, Alice Ferguson; Isaac, Mayme Statnekoo; Angel, Marian Rodney; Doctor, Marian Hatfield.

MASQUE PARADE BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)
awarded the first prize of ten dollars. "Jimmie" Tighlman, in a scarlet ballet costume with the "Merry Whirl" effect, received the second prize, also ten dollars.

Neatly pressed and creased clothes constitute the college man's traditional ambition. You serve not only your own ambition, but do an act of generosity when you get your clothes pressed by the fellow who is working his way through.

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The "Down Home Club" was officially represented by "Len" Daley. "Len" was done up in true "rube" style, and not only looked, but also acted the "rube." The rat rules skit by "Jimmie" Robbins, and the "Baby Buggy" by Northrup Fletcher and John Webb were also favorites.

While the judges were out picking the winners, "Jimmie" Harty, the varsity cheer leader, led the student body in songs and yell. When the judges returned to the room, Professor Short announced the results as follows:

1 Swarthmore Goat — Howard Yost and John Wells, ten dollars contributed by Evening Journal.

2 Ballet Dancer—James Tighlman, ten dollars, contributed by Nathan Miller.

3 Rat Rules—James Robinson, five dollars contributed by Snellenburg Co.

4 Baby Buggy—Northrup Fletcher, and John Webb, five dollars, Snellenburg, Co.

5 Gold Dust Twins—Lilly and Harmer, five dollars, Every Evening.

6 Coon—Harland Haynes, five dollars, Every Evening.

7 Down Homer—Leonard Daley, five dollars, Newark Ledger.

8 Banjo Singers—Sweezy and Dorsey, five dollars, Newark Ledger.

9 Sophomore and Freshman — Harper and Challenger, five dollars, S. D. Townsend.

10 Cannibal—John Hofberg, five dollars, S. D. Townsend.

11 Prize Fighters—Wade, Beatty, and Gluckman, five dollars, Sunday Star.

12 Dancer—John Murry, five dollars, Sunday Star.

13 Class of '96—Alexander and J. S. Wilson, five dollars, Morning News.

14 Dancing Coon — Howard Hughes, five dollars, Morning News.

15 Funeral Procession — H. Lynch, and E. S. Wilson, five dollars, Wm. J. Highfield.

16 Gypsies—Rowan and Robinson, five dollars, Wm. J. Highfield.

On the motion of Charles Carswell, the Student Body extended a vote of thanks to Mr. George Carter for securing the prizes, and through Mr. Carter, a vote of thanks to the donors of the prizes. Bayard Carter, under whose auspices the parade was arranged, and anyone who contributed to the suc-

cess of the parade, is to be congratulated. It is hoped, that this performance more firmly establishes an old custom.

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