JUNIOR MASCOT IS UNVEILED AT BANQUET.

Rampant Lion to Grace Doorway of Colonial House.

Saturday, February 28, saw the realization of one of the most enjoyable collegiate dreams the Juniors cherish, the unveiling of their mascot at their banquet at the Mohican Hotel.

The eighty-three members of the class, with President and Mrs. Marshall, Dean Benedict, Dr. and Mrs. Elb, and Dr. and Mrs. Gallup, Miss Ragdale, and ex-members of the class, were the participants of the banquet. They greeted the first appearance of the class lion, on the bronze door knocker, designed by Miss Ragdale, and to be placed on the door of Colonial House.

After the welcome to the ex-members and the thanks to the former President Marshall spoke regarding the development of the potentials which it is her desire to develop in the Freshmen, and congratulated the class on its choice of a symbol embodying its virtues. The class history was briefly recited, and the mascot unveiled and accepted by President Marshall in the name of the college. Then white soup cooled, and ice cream melted, speech followed speech. The Dean, who is being initiated into the science of hunting the mascot, spoke regarding its anticipations, while Dr. Black, Dr. Gallup, and Dr. Elb, collectively reminded their honorary classmates that the best and most successful lives may be lived providing one is a radiant, purposeful, and in a wagon "bucked to a star"—with the addition of "keep your seat and there you are."

As a bit of variety among the speeches, Dr. Elb read a passage from the gnomon, and a dance by Margaret Bell and Anna Albree. They welcomed their presentation of a beautiful bouquet of red and white roses. Then President Hewlett, in the name of the senior class, voiced the appreciation of '26, voiced the spirit of the coming hunt—a contest between the classes and the Juniors of the years that are friends however the lock shall fall. During the hour, the slides of '26 to song to the Sophomores, '25 to song to the Juniors. As an accompaniment to the huge beribboned map of the campus the Little Miss, a tiny brass knocker with enigmatic signs which served as proxy for the Grand Slam, the bronze Lion knocker was placed in a yellow shoebox, tied with red and white ribbons and autographed by the class president. After singing Alma Mater the Sophomores departed in high spirits, to find, in the hour, the Juniors to hide their mascot.

CHARTER HOUSE HOLDS COLORFUL MARDI-GRAS DANCE.

A brilliant dance for the benefit of Charter House on Jay Street was held Tuesday evening, February twenty-first. Under the direction of the President of the college, the faculty, students, and faculty of the Charter House, the dance was given simple satisfaction to the natural desire to play, to enjoy. It was a result of the program and entertainment and an excellent banquet menu, the occasion was one of unusual pleasure. Thus it was that with the singing of the "Alma Mater," came the end and the beginning of the dream, and the making of a perfect memory.

COLLEGE GIRLS INSPIRE ROSA PONSELLE.

Mr. Frederick W. Wall, of the University of the Connecticut College Concert Series has received the following letter from Rosa Ponselle, operatic singer, of the University of Connecticut College thanking them for the flowers which they presented to her at her recent concert here in New London.

The letter reads as follows: "Dear sweet girl! Would that my arm were big enough to hug you all as close as I hugged my beautiful flowers. Your faces in my audience at my concert were a genuine inspiration to me as you set your hearts bubbling over with the joy of living. Please accept this note to thank you for your hospitality. Sincerely yours, Rosa Ponselle."

Juniors and Sophomores on the Trail.

Banquet Begins Hunt.

On the evening of March 2nd, the Juniors and Sophomores banded together in Thomas Hall in the presence of '26's mascot—the lion door knocker which will mean open-door at Colonial House. The mascot was mounted with a background of white, draped with red. Carnations, red and white, trimmed the tables, and red candle lights lit the room. The Sophomores and Juniors were seated and ready when the Juniors, to the strains of "Oh, college years," took places in the circle of the ball.

There was much more singing and a good deal of dancing in the style that is most becoming in all college activities. "The best of all ways to assure a happy event," says President Hewlett, "is to have the Juniors, to the strains of "Oh, college years.""

The Relation of Youth to the Home.

In the series of lectures on "The Vocation and the Art of Living," was "The Home of Today," by Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, head of the Home Economics school at Cornell University. Mrs. Van Rensselaer has been named by the League of Women Voters, as one of the twelve public relations authorities in the United States, and she is an authority in her department.

She stated that, as the home has always been, it still is the chief interest in the lives of both men and women. However, a change has come in recent years; women are trying, not to escape the responsibilities of the household, but to face them in order that they may take an active interest in the community, which is in truth their home.

The establishing of this relationship is one of the problems of today home. Another is youth. Is the younger generation preparing itself properly for the responsibilities of homekeeping which it will inevitably face? It is most necessary that young people should be educated in the methods which make toward a better life and mode of living, and it is methods which the department of Home Economics teaches. It sets a standard of values, and trains in the disposal of money for the necessities of life, food, clothing and shelter. It teaches the principles of selection and the way to give simple satisfaction to the natural desire to play, to enjoy.

In these tests certain poems which were rhythmic, and very beautiful and subtle, were reduced to a monotonous song form and given to the girls as a bit out of the practical and the academic. "The Home of Today," Mrs. Van Rensselaer said, "is considered best.

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The Vicissitudes of a Mascot

"Where is the lion lycn now?" is being asked all sides. Now it may be here, now there; in fact, one really does not know just what to believe. President Coolidge has been very non-committal about the whole affair. With Shutes and whoops of battle, the mascot is driven wild. At last, all was well and silence regained.

On Tuesday afternoon the hitherto hidden mascot was discovered. Yes, the ears had been placed in a hollowed rock not far from the Colonial House. Old and shivering Sophomores took turns sitting on said rock, until darkness concealed the hiddness of the place and several blankets, the mock mascot, was spirited away to a secret cave near Naseau Street. Wary Juniors thought they had discovered their symbol in this location on the morrow. Then there ensued another long period of stirring on the poor mascot. Provoked to the point of seeing the truth the Juniors looked, only to find that they were wrong. The real thing had been carried away in broad daylight to Darius H.

Here, on Thursday morning the Juniors came into their own again, and explained to President Coolidge what a "Veu" goes to print. The Juniors are about the situation, the Juniors are the Executive Committee, the Juniors are the Executive Committee, and the Sophomores have a knowing look in their eyes.

Events of the Day

An earthquake jarred Canada and the northeastern part of the United States. February 23. It was felt in both Hartford and Boston. Scientists say it was caused by a disturbance of the continental shelf or a disturbance in the Atlantic, and they also predict that there will be more tremors. One scientist even predicts that the Great Lakes will drain into the Mississippi River in 200 years, and the Niagara Falls will be dry in 10,000 years as a result of these shocks.

Heavy rains and cloudbursts in Massachusetts and northern Connecticut have tied up the utilities in several large cities such as Hartford and Springfield.

Guston Borglum, who has charge of the preserving of the bust of the First Lady, has done more than a fine job. He has had his models destroyed his models when he was recently discharged from the position. Thus, this project will be halted for a while, and Congress, at present, is too busy with other matters to accomplish anything during this season.

Sixty persons, including nineteen college presidents, five republican governors, and twelve representatives, arrived in Washington, D.C. to lobby for the last of the３0 bills. Argentine, Brazil, Chile, and Mexico are among the states that have already been in Washington recently. The first project will be to lobby for the last of the 30 bills. Congress is in session, and all of them are in favor of maintaining the peace.

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Dear Members of '20:

The time has come, our Pepdog says, to talk of many things. Of husbands, babies and new degrees; of voyages far, and jobs of note; of honor, fame and happiness And all your new wisdom!

We're sending you a circular letter—perhaps you have it already—please fill it in, and send it along as fast as you can so that the book for Reunion may have a contribution from every single soul that left the “Hilltop” in twenty. Fanchon has already warned you that if you don't send us the information we'll make it up and we promise to let our imaginations have full sway if we have to resort to that! So don't stow that little slip of paper away in the desk drawer but sit right down and see, even if you do burn a cake, or let the baby tumble downstairs, or haven't an assignment prepared for your next class, and fill in and write an account, in your best grownup fashion of all you've done, or left undone, in the past five years.

We're looking forward to the contributions and to lots of news!

M. F. H.

Professor Mason Speaks at Convocation.

Good-bye from your I, Thomas A. Brahms, and played from his Cappuccino, Opus 193 (7). The value of Brahms' composition is due to the rhythmic foundation, and Dr. Mason proceeded to emphasize this foundation. That the increase in sensuousness of our modern music is a sign of progress, Dr. Mason says may be a fallacy, although a widely accepted one. He described the impressionistic movement in music as it has been described in poetry, where it is said that the material conveyed is immaterial, and that sound is more important.

Dr. Mason then played a piece from Chopin, Frank, who believes a modern composer who has a more certain sense of rhythm than many, and closed with a minuet from Mozart.

Charter House holds Colorful Mardi Gras Dance.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

Jointed the Raggedy Ann 'dollie' could be in this performance.

The third and last number on the program was a Spanish tango, gracefully and effectively done by Helen Farnsworth and Katherine Bailey. The patrons and patronsesses were President and Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. E. J. King, wife of Captain King of the Sub-Base, Mrs. Herbert Owens, and Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Hinkley of the Coast Guard Academy. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. George I. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Gerard Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Preston Tuthill announce the arrival of Sidney Preston, Jr., on February 24. Mrs. Tuthill (Adelaide H. Satterly) was of the class of 1923.

Two more Games Before End of Basket Ball Season March 10 and 13

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THE GAME

During the first half of the Sophomore-Freshman first team game, the teams seemed fairly well matched and the score ended 16-15 in favor of the Sophomores. In the final half, however, the Sophomores seemed to have walked up. Their pass-work improved and the former became much more sure of their baskets. The final score was 37-17.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS.

There was a short meeting of the Athletic Association, Wednesday evening, February 25. After the secretary's and treasurer's reports had been read and accepted, the president, Grace Ward, spoke about the importance of having training rules strictly obeyed.

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