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N. A. A. C. P. DEMANDS HARVARD TO EXPEL KLAN--QUOTES "CRIMSON" BALL MASQUE IS A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

CLUB ROOM AND HALL ELABORATELY DECORATED IN FASCINATING WAY--WIERD FIGURES DANGLE FROM GRACEFUL STREAMERS--JACK O' LANTERNS GRIN STRANGELY

Large Crowds Make Merry Till Late Hour--Fanciful Costumes Present Riot of Colors--Declared Most Charming Affair of the Season--Much Praise Give Management on Success

(Special)
One of the prettiest affairs ever witnessed by Portland society was given Wednesday night at the Stag Club when that popular organization sponsored its first annual Halloween masque ball.

The club rooms were attractive with paper decorations in the club colors, green and gold, interspersed with autumn foliage and sprays. Soft lights gleamed through fancy lamp shades of paper, in keeping with the color scheme. In the brilliant dance hall upstairs, one's attention was immediately arrested, for all the "spook-eyokeys" of the evening was portrayed with paper decorations in yellow and black. Black cats, mother goose, black bats and all the spook family were there adorning in fanciful array the artistically draped streamers of yellow and black about the walls and ceilings. The skylight was covered with a fence-like pattern in the club colors. Jack O' Lanterns six in number, occupied strategic positions under canopies of autumn sprays and shrubs representing ghost like haunts. The soft yellow lights enhanced the picture, lending a weird appearance to the room in which the merry makers held sway. Dancing was the diversion. Prizes were captured by Miss Dickerson in a unique harem costume; Mrs. Vessel in a humorous costume; J. W. Curry, who represented a tramp, and Raymond Cagle, representing Little Lord Fauntleroy. With such an unusually charming setting it is no wonder the large number of guests was unanimous in its acclamation that it was the "best ever." Nearly all who attended were masqued and presented a riot of color and form.

The Stag Club is noted for putting

on and pulling off successfully big affairs in which it spares no means nor money in making everything comfortable and pleasant for its guests, and this affair was no exception in that respect. The decorations represented not only artistic taste and temperament but an outlay of money.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morrow and family have moved into a six-room flat at 695 Kearney street.

Attorney Eugene J. Minor was noted among the alumnæ of U. of O. at the banquet given by 1917 law class at the Benson Hotel one evening last week.

South Carolina Girl Gets Exclusive Recording Contract.



LAST week, Miss Josie Miles, who hails from Summerville, S. C., was signed up by the Starr Piano Co., of Richmond, Ind., as an exclusive singer of "Blues" for the "Gennett" records. All of which means a great deal when you know that prior to a week ago Miss Miles had never warbled her melodious voice into a recording horn and is the first Race artist to be signed up to sing exclusively for that company.

On the recommendation of Jos. M. Davis, under whose direction she is now working, Miss Miles made a test for Gennett and was immediately offered a tempting contract calling for forty "Blues" numbers during the coming twelve months. Two days following the signing of the contract Miss Miles made "Baby's Got the Blues" and "Kansas City Man Blues," which will be released shortly.

Although Miss Miles never had any recording experience, she isn't an utter stranger to the public, as she was quite a favorite with the "Shuffle Along" company, which enjoyed long and prosperous runs in New York and other big cities.

Veteran phonograph men who have had the pleasure of hearing Miss Miles' maiden records predict she is a real find and that she will be a sensation within a few months.

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Miss Freita Shaw will be the soloist at St. Phillip's Mission Sunday.

RIDES GOAT
James Warren rode the Elks' goat at their meeting on the 24th.

BASEBALL SEASON TO CLOSE AUSPICIOUSLY
The Ladies Aid Society of First A. M. E. Zion church will close the baseball season Friday evening, November 9. Each inning (course) promises to be exciting. Nine innings (courses), at 10 cents per inning (course). Public invited--Adv.

LADY REALTOR PURCHASES CAR
Mrs. E. K. Stanley, our enterprising "lady realtor," has purchased a new Overland sedan for the comfort of her patrons.

SURPRISE PASTOR AND WIFE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumford, 1361 East Lincoln street, who are noted for their many kind deeds to make others happy, surprised Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Magruder with a large basket of groceries one night this week.

Don't fail to come to St. Phillip's Mission Sunday. Miss Freita Shaw, soloist.

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pleasure a letter from W. H. Willis, formerly of this city, now of New York, in which he encloses his personal check for \$7.50 for subscription to The Advocate. Mr. Willis congratulates the editor upon the twentieth anniversary of the paper and reminds him that at one time he (Willis) was an advertising solicitor for the paper.

EXTRADITION REFUSED
An extradition case has been won on the state of New Jersey according to reports from the N. A. A. C. P. headquarters. A colored man, Lockhart Drake, against whom extradition proceedings had been begun for his return to the state of Georgia. Drake's attorney pointed out that the charge was trumped up against Drake to get him back into the jurisdiction of Georgia and that in view of the many lynchings and other acts of mob violence, Drake's life would be in danger should he be returned. Governor Silzer of New Jersey denied the extradition.

MRS. BOGLE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE
Mrs. Bonnie Bogle, a well known young matron who resides with her family at 567 East 35th street, attempted to commit suicide Sunday when she drained a bottle of antiseptic poison during the absence of her husband. Prompt action on the part of police physicians saved her. It is thought that ill health was the cause.

CALIFORNIA MAN ILL HERE
Taken suddenly ill Saturday when he left his train here, John Craig of Oakland, Cal., a railroad employe for many years, was rushed to the home of Rev. E. J. Magruder, 260 Cook avenue, where he received immediate professional attention. His wife arrived Monday night from Oakland to be at his bedside. As we go to press Mr. Craig is doing nicely.

DAHLIAS SUPREME
Mrs. Alice Jamison, 1190 Holgate street, happily surprised The Advocate Staff Saturday when she brought a large basket of choice dahlias to grace our desks here and our tables at home. They were some of the season's prettiest and most perfect in a riot of colors. Mrs. Jamison makes a specialty of growing dahlias for her own and her friends' pleasure.

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Two ribbons, a red and a blue, bearing the seal of the State of Texas, the former representing second prize of twenty-five dollars and the latter first prize of fifty dollars, belonging to his mother, Mrs. Josephine Gates, of Texas, Mr. Harjo exhibited to The Advocate staff Wednesday. Mrs. Gates won first prize at the State Fair which recently closed there with her famous dinner rolls and the second was won with her equally famous bread. Two prizes in the culinary department won by one woman is not bad. Mr. Harjo, who resides at 692 Clinton street, is all smiles over the success of his dear mother. The Advocate extends its congratulations to Mrs. Gates through her estimable son.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mabel Kanamu returned to her home Wednesday, 605 Larrabee St., from Coe's Maternity Hospital, where she recently and successfully underwent an operation. Her sister, Mrs. Simpson, arrived Saturday to be with her.

MR. THOMAS RETURNS

O. S. Thomas, who has been away on a visit to his mother and friends since August, returned Tuesday and brought his mother, of Wilmington, S. C., with him. Until this summer, when Mr. Thomas went home, he had not seen his mother in thirteen years, and the meeting he said was glorious.

POINTS OUT THAT IT WOULD BE BETTER TO CLOSE FAMOUS INSTITUTION THAN TO PERMIT THE KU KLUX KLAN TO GET A FOOTHOLD THERE

University Paper "Crimson" Believes That the Klan is Seeking Entrance as Result of Non-Discriminatory Stand Taken Last Year by Board of Directors

(Special to The Advocate)

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 26.--The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today sent a telegram to the President and Board of Overseers of Harvard University as follows:

Newspapers quote Harvard Crimson as asserting Ku Klux Klan exists at Harvard. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wishes to go on record as believing that it would be better to close the University than to permit it to become a vehicle for disseminating the poison of race and religious hatred upon which the infamous Klan depends in recruiting its membership. We trust that every effort will be made to discover those responsible for bringing this organization into Harvard and that they will be expelled when their names are known. Nation-wide experience with the Klan has demonstrated that where it has not been dealt with sternly and

promptly it has become futile to attempt to do so later.

This action of the N. A. A. C. P. follows reports in the newspapers of Klan organization in Harvard.

The Harvard Crimson is quoted as saying editorially:

"Whether or not the action of the University last year, in decreeing the policy of non-discrimination, tended to increase Klan membership is an open question. The plank in the Klan's national platform bearing on the subject is well known, and what part of it the Harvard branch stands for may be only a matter of degree. But it is certain that the decision of last spring was a signal for violent demonstrations in meetings of the Harvard Klan."

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