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"OVER THE GARDEN WALL."
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when it is considered that "skip rope" is not a diversion at Tech. No more novel dance than the broom and dustpan schottische, with two of the men dancing low and going through the movement of sweeping dust from the floor, has ever been put on the professional stage.

The trio and dance, "Conspirators," by Dudley Clapp 1910 and O. B. Dennison 1911 in the first act, was one of the hits of the show, with Malcolm, Kennison and Catching to voice the clever lines and the old time.

Hield and Jacobs sang a good duet in "Pouring Tea," while Hield's fine tenor voice came in well in "Make Yourself at Home" and "Over the Garden Wall," the latter a serenade.

A. B. Court 1908 and Belden in their song and dance of a "Typical Sailor" was perhaps the best executed of any act in the show. Belden is at times as graceful as a girl, while Court gave the true sailor swing, being a naval academy graduate.

The liveliest chorus was that to Professor Starling's song, "I was a Devil when Young," but some clever bits were introduced in the finale of the first act which brought in references to Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard and Wellesley, with a representative of each college for a tag.

The work of Malcolm was professional in quality, he never forgetting the double-faced conspiring uncle.

For the first time in years there has been a real story to the show. It had been thought that by a plot, the sprightliness of the show would be destroyed. George Conrad Westervelt, the author, Coach Francis and the principals have disproved the theory. "Over the Garden Wall" has its disconnected specialties, dances and songs, connected by a story with an interest of its own.

Bob Wilmerdine, a Tech graduate and heir to millions, is about to sail for Europe for a year's trip. With him is going his classmate, Dick Nordling, with the negro valet, Joe Pruitt, which part is taken by H. H. Catching 1911, who hails from Kentucky, and had the true dialect.

Bob is being chased as a catch by Helen Sealytle and her matchmaking mamma. Bob successively dodges the girl, but runs into a deep-laid conspir-

acy. Dick is engaged to Stella Starling, who refuses to marry before Marjorie, her older sister, is married. They plot to marry Marjorie to Bob.

Meanwhile Bob's uncle and Prof. Starling, father of the girls, have a scheme for effecting the match by warning each of the pair against the other and throwing obstacles, including the garden wall, in their way, with the proper amount of the stern parent as a further incentive. The conspirators were almost too successful. The show ended with a good climax, spoiled slightly by the avalanche of marriages, everyone except the birds on the scenery pairing off.

It is not much of a story, but as a story it is consistently followed out; it is not misplaced or entirely lost, as has been too many times the case in previous Tech Shows.

The local hits were few in number but fine in quality. When the conspiracy is in danger of failing and "Nunkie" is in a "pretty pickle" on the top of the wall his allusion to Charlie Sawyer's "Three Minutes for First Suggestion" brought out a roar. "Smuggling Ventilation into Walker 23" was one of the dire conspiracies brought to light.

CAST.

Mrs. Sealytle . . . Clifton H. White 1909
Helen Sealytle . . . Charles J. Belden 1909
Mrs. Starling . . . Karl D. Fernstrom 1910
Marjorie Starling . . . Richard C. Jacobs 1910
Stella Starling . . . Armin F. Herold 1909
Marietta Baldini . . . George T. Palmer 1909
Norah . . . John J. Higgins 1910
Alf Higgins . . . Elwell R. Jackson 1910
Prof. Starling . . . Karl R. Kennison 1908
Fred Wilmerdine . . . S. A. Maleom 1909
Bob Wilmerdine . . . C. C. Hield 1910
Dick Nordling . . . W. McN Schofield 1910
Capt. Shakeswell . . . Alvah B. Court 1909
Gibigan . . . Peter D. White 1911
Pruitt . . . Harry H. Catching 1911
Prof. Buggs . . . Rinker Kibbey 1909
Hadden . . . James I. Finnie 1909
Pietro . . . Salvador Altamirano 1909
Asylum Attendant W. B. Hargraves 1910
Dancing girls—Henry George Atkinson Black 1910, Alton Mace Cook 1909, Edwin Kenyon Jenckes 1910, Thurston Cables Merriman 1909, William John Orchard 1910, Merrill William Tilden 1910.

CHORUS.

Nurse maids—Charles P. Kerr 1911, Frederick J. King 1909, Arthur L. Harding 1910, Herbert S. Cleverdon 1910,
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