The Seniors Will Entertain You at Their Class Play April 30th

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The Juniors Are Planning Terrific "DOINGS" For May 8th

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YANNIGANS WALLOP **SCRUBS IN FAST GAME**

"Doc" Hamann Whiffs Fifteen Slug-

SCORE 4-2.

Has the High School a baseball team? I'll say we have.

Last Saturday members of the high school baseball squad and a few outside players divided into two teams to have a stiff scrimmage. The game although advertised very little, was not altogether void of spectators. The whole bleacher was crowded with future luminaries while hardly one high school student witnessed the fray.-Where is our support? Although the weather was far from favorable, the game was very close and many exciting moments were seen. The high school has plenty of material and should develop into a mighty strong

Details of Game.

The game started very evenly, and it took until the fourth inning for the Scrubs to manage a counter. Mr. Henry started out in great form twirling a good game for the scrubs, and many were the victims the umpire called out through the marvelous pitching of the coming wonder. While on the other side "Peerless" Hamann was also in great form, and heaved a very tight game subduing most of his adversaries through the strike-out route. In the fifth inning the Scrubs crossed the home plate again, and the score was 2 to 0 in favor of the Seconds. The Yannigans, however, hit their stride and scored a run in the next two innings. The score now being a tie, intense interest prevailed, and more so when neither team scored in the next inning. The beginning of the ninth, however, saw the first team make a good rally which netted two runs easily through an error by the Scrubs. The score then was 4 to 2 in the first team's favor which was too large for the opponents to overcome. The game was very good and could be compared with some real league playing. So far we have been unable to arrange for any games, but we hope to play the college in the near future, together with such teams as Springfield and St. James. So everybody out and support a winning combination.

The line-up was as follows: Yannigans. Scrubs. HamannP...... Henry Shapiro Fesenmaier Esser Ist B.... Franta Clobes2nd B......Pfaender Kretsch 3rd B..... Berg Koehler S. S. Muesing

SENIOR DRAMATIC STARS PRESENT "GREEN STOCKINGS"

ANNUAL STAGE PERFORMANCE SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 30

CAST OF DOZEN ARTISTS

ward to the greatest event of the year of capable dramatic talent in their Class play. Everyone wants to see tutelage they are fast developing into Celia and how she "double crosses" all her acquaintances. Celia, you know, isn't considered very much in the Faraday household, or rather she is considered rather behind the times the play, announces that Turner Hall because of her inability to capture a Theatre has been secured for the perknight errant. They have about de- formance. Friday, April 30, has been cided that she will have to wear green set for the date. Tickets will be sold stockings at two weddings—Celia's at 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. They can be youngest sister is about to set sail on reserved at the Pioneer Drug Store. the sea of matrimony—and this proves Get yours reserved early. There is to be the last straw. But—I won't tell likely to be a rush, and the late comany more of the story-come your- ers will be "out of luck." self and see the solution of the clever

Of course every one is looking for-plot. The Seniors have a great deal -that event is—what? Why the Senior class, and under Miss Schmidt's adept actors and actresses.

April 30-Date.

Louis Koehler, business manager of

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ARE WE PROUD OF THE TEAM? RATHER!



DISTRICT CHAMPIONS-1920.

Graff J. L. F Schreyer	ĺ
Tauer C. F Dingler	
Langmack R. F Olson	i
Umpire Stanley Olson	

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OVERALL CLUB COMBATS H. C. L.

Regulation Blue Uniforms Appear in High School.

NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT.

Last Wednesday about fifty boys surprised the school by appearing in overalls and any other clothes that were cast aside for Saturday's toils. The reason for this was to try to cut down the ever increasing price of clothes. Throughout the country men are adopting this new uniform of blue. Women are also in "it" for they are wearing calico dresses and are donning cotton socks.

Membership Free.

Any person in this High School who wishes to join the overall club, just put on a pair of jumpers, and you are automatically as well as unanimously a charter member. This idea of wearing overalls may appear as a joke to some peope in this school, because they believe it is just a fad. True

away from it, but then if it is kept up long enough, it may cause some trouble in the camp of some of the profiteering manufacturers.

Are There Any Others?

We would like to have every person in this school wear them if possible. Do not be content with wearing them for about a day of two but appear in your uniform for at least a week. Every little bit helps. Remember that the High Cost of Living is caused by extravagances as much as anything else. The way to force prices down is to refuse to buy expensive and useless articles. Every overall wearer will help to obtain the desired result.

Senators, Preachers, Too.

It is even rumored that Senators and clergymen, lawyers, and even school teachers (men) have "fallen" for this movement. The Graphos Staff is heart and soul with any movement to force prices down. Think it over carefully and Join the Overall Club.

A man was brought into court for the illicit distilling of whiskey.

"What is your name?" asked the

"Joshua, sir!" replied the prisoner. "Joshua?" repeated the judge. "Ah! are you the man that made the sun stand still?"

"No, sir, judge," was the answer. "I am the man who made the moonshine."

Helga H. "Oh Clem, they say the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total moon is a dead body."

Clem. B. "All right let's sit up with the corpse."

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1920.

BASEBALL.

The High School really has a baseball team in spite of many knocks, and as the probable result of still more boosts that were received. If any of you witnessed the little game that was staged on the local diamond you would have an ample idea of the comparative strength of the nine. The few defects that were noticed in Saturday's melee have been remedied and will undoubtedly be eliminated in the first interscholastic game.

Yesterday the team went up to cross bats with our friends on the hill. The outcome of this game is one that is eagerly looked forward, as the college is reported to have a strong aggregation. Another reason is that our old rivals, Sleepy Eye, play the College Saturday and in this way we may be able to obtain a little "dope" as to our chance with some of our old rivals. Sleepy Eye was defeated in an exciting game last Saturday by the Springfield team.

At the present time no definite lineup has been decided upon but the battery will be composed of Hamann and Shapiro, Hamann doing the twirling with Harry handling his offerings. Esser is expected to stick to first, while Clobes will hold down the keystone position. Kretsch seems to be slated for third base, and Paulson or Koehler for short. In the outfield Berg, Tauer and J. Graff are expected to start.

Through the efforts of Coach Henry and a little support from fellow students the team cannot escape making a record that we should be proud of. If any home games are arranged we would like to see the "old pep prominent" to root for the nine.

SPRING FEVER.

Always at about this time of the year a dangerous disease breaks out among the students, and this year has pils' report cards this last month. been no exception. It has gotten just as other years.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

CELIA FARADAY—An unaffectd young woman of twenty-nine, * with a sense of humor Thelma Rinke * PHYLIS—Her youngest sister; a charming but thoughtless girl * MADGE (Mrs. Rockingham)—One of Celia's handsome younger * sisters Anne Mueller *

EVELYN (Lady Trenchard)—Another younger sister * Florence Collins * AUNT IDA (Mrs. Chisholm Faraday of Chicago)—A warm-heart- * ed old soulLorene Mueller * COLONEL SMITH—Dignified and dryly humorous .

...... Willard Vogel * WILLIAM FARADAY—Father of the girls; fashiorable, super- * ficial and thoroughly selfish Cyrus Frederickson * ROBERT TARVER—An empty-headed young swell, engaged to * Phylis Leo Heimann **
ADMIRAL GRICE—A testy old sea-dog Harold Olsen ** JAMES RALEIGH—Otherwise Jimmie, another dude ...

MARTIN—An old family servant in the Faraday household

THE STORY OF THE PLAY

The play GREEN STOCKINGS derives its name from an old * English custom which requires an elder sister to wear green stockings at the wedding of her younger sister, if that younger sister * has captured a husband first. Celia Faraday, the oldest of four * sisters, and the mainstay of the Faraday household had been forced to put them on twice already, and now her younger sister. Phylis, announces her engagement to Robert Tarver, an emptyheaded young Englishman, whose greatest worry is over his coming election to Parliament. William Faraday, the father of the girls, refuses to let Phylis marry with Celia still unmarried. Then * Bobby and Phylis plan to to try marry off Celia to Admiral Grice, a testy old bachelor of about sixty. When Celia learns this, her indignation is croused, and she invents an engagement of her own to an imaginary Colonel Smith, who, she says, sailed that morning on a troopship to Somaliland, Africa. Straightway all the men of Celia's acquaintances who had formerly considered her old and * dull, now find her most attractive. Phylis and Madge (another * sister) force Celia to write to Colonel Smith and then they mail the * letter. Celia thinking she has burned the letter, confesses her * scheme to Aunt Ida, and adds that eight months later, on October * the eleventh, she is going to publish a notice of Smith's death in * THE TIMES and then go to Chicago to live with Aunt Ida for the *

In the meantime Celia's letter has reached a REAL Colonel Smith in Somaliland. On October, the eleventh, just after the news * of Smith's death has been read in THE TIMES, the real Colonel * Smith, calling himself Colonel Vavasour and claiming to be * Smith's dearest friend, arrives from Somaliland with "Smith's * dying message" for Celia. Celia's attempt to continue her bluff, * even when almost successfully cornered by Colonel Vavasour, results in many situations.

this disease, even the doctors have no remedy. The "Spring Fever" which is the name of this terrible disease seems worse than the "Flu" which has caused enough havoc. There probably is one thing that can be done to prevent it and that is to not let it get a hold of you. As soon as it grabs you, shake it off. If it once gets you, it is hard to get rid off.

It is just like an epidemic. One person will have it and before you know it, almost the whole school is affected. Lessons are forgotten, but the Salutatory honor. outdoor sports, or good times are always in the pupils' mind. A great decrease has been shown on many pu-

Spring is a very tempting creature, sist its charm until school is over.

So far no cure has been found for VALEDICTORY AND SALUTATORY.

As the time for the usual custom of announcing the Valedictory and Salutatory honors for the year was at hand, Mr. Hess appeared before the assembly last Tuesday and gave the results. The results came as a surprise to some, while they fell as a natural sequence to others.

The honors are divided between a boy and a girl. The Valedictory honor goes to Harold Olsen, who has the high mark of 91.6. Viola Manderfeld is next with a mark of 89.9, and enjoys

Both of these members will appear on the graduating program with a speech which goes with the respective honor. The title for the selection of each has not yet been decided upon as many victims this year, if not more, but, if you try hard enough you can re- but will be announced in the near fuEstablished in 1875

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When summing up the Senior class averages this spring it was found that Daisy Larson of the Normal Department had an average of over 90 per cent. The fact that she has been with us for one year only puts her out of the race for class honors.

The application blanks for Common School Certificates arrived and were handed to the members of the Normal Class to be filled out. We did this with trembling fingers and quaking hearts because they are the forerunners of rewards of merit for work done this year.

One of the things the girls must do in their primary work is to teach Mother Goose rhymes or jingles. The following little jingle of Robert Louis Stevenson seems to be a favorite with the teachers as well as the pupils:

A birdie with a yellow bill

Hopped upon the window sill; Cocked his shiny eye and said,

"Aint you 'shamed, you sleepy head?"

THE FUNNIEST LANGUAGE YOU EVER DID SEE.

We'll begin with box, and the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese, Yet the plural of mouse should never

be meese:

You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,

But the plural of house is houses, not

If the plural of man is always called

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow in the plural may be called cows, or kine: But a bow, if repeated is never called

bine; And the plural of vow is vows, never

vine. If I speak of a foot and you show me

And I give you a boot, would a pair

be called beet? If one is a tooth and a whole set are

teeth. Why shouldn't the plural of booth be

called beeth? If the singular 's this, and the plural

Should the plural of kiss ever be writ-

ten keese? Then, one may be that, and the two

would be those, Yet hat in the plural would never be

And the plural of cat is cats, and not kase;

We speak of brother, and also of brethren.

But though we say mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,

But imagine the feminine, she, shis and snim!

So the English, I think, you all will agree,

Is the funniest language you ever did in the body."

EVIDENCE TAKEN FROM TESTS.

The Boston Tea Party was where the people painted faces and threw them into the sea.

Alcohol has not yet become incorporated.

As Siberia grows colder the animals are more dense.

The industries in Norway are lumbering and wailing.

Fog is a cloud hugging the earth.

SOPHOMORE ALPHABETICS.

A is for all of us, Algebra, too The latter is just what the former can't do.

B is for Basketball, also for boys, Wherever you find them, you'll always find noise.

C is for Caesar which drives us all crazy;

Because it is hard, she thinks we're lazy.

D is for Dances in the gym

Where they play jazzes instead of a

E is for Easter, which lately was here, F is for Freshmen, our school mates so dear.

G's for Geometry for which we must work,

And we surely will flunk if we try to

H is for Hours which pass very slow. And, Oh, how we wish that much faster they would go!

I for the Ignorant who think they know all,

J for the Janitor who makes the dust fall:

K is for Kirchoff who coaches the first team And when the're watchers he bashful

does seem. L is for Lessons which we must pre-

pare, And if we don't get them, we're all in despair.

M is for Mueller of whom there are three.

N for the Nonsense-much do we see; 0 is for Overwork very seldom done. Because we enjoy work so much less than fun.

P is for "Pep" which the students don't lack,

When they're all together in a big noisy pack;

Q is for Quizzes which bother us so, For they always ask questions we're

sure not to know; R is for Racket the class room must stand,

For when we get started we're "some" noisy band.

S is for Students so gay and so Jolly, T for the Teachers who can't stand their folly:

U is for Us, the Sophomore class,

V for Vacation for each lad and lass, W is for Wisdom we claim to posses, The truth tho we'd rather that no one

would guess. X for X-ams, which come every May, For which we must study until break of day;

Y is for Yells at a Basket ball game, Z is for Zeros, which do not bring

IN PHYSIOLOGY.

Miss Carr: "Name the biggest bone

Sophomore: The head.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION.

Don't you think this piece will look prettier in the evening? You do? All right; let's see. I think five yards will be enough. What do I want it for? Why, for the biggest event in the lives of the Juniors-the Junior-Senior reception.

This is an awfully pretty color. It will fit right in with the color scheme. We're going to have the gym fixed up to represent-oh! I nearly forgot myself. I'm so excited over the decorations, and the "eats" that I nearly always let the cat out of the bag. One-half of the joy is the secrecy of the doings.

When is it to be? Why, I thought everybody knew that date. May the eighth is to be a never-to-be-forgotten day in the lives of the Juniors. First the banquet at five-thirty, and then after that the toasts; I don't envy the speakers very much, because most of them are just about scared stiff. And then-the dance. That's the best part, next to the "eats." Well, I must be going. So long.

SPARKS FROM THE JOKESMITHY

Schoolmaster: "Now can any of you tell me what is water?"

Small and Grubby Urchin: "Please, teacher, water's what turns black when you put your 'ands in it!"

Teacher: "Have you never had spelling?"

Stupid Pupil: "No, miss, I haint done had nothing but the measles and

If April showers Bring May flowers Do April snows Bring May Beauxs? (I suppose.)

He put his arm around her waist, The color left her cheek; But on the collar of his coat It stayed about a week.

So beautiful she seemed to me I wished that I might wed; Her neck, 'twas like ivory, But, alas; so was her head.

Cy Fredericksen advanced the theory that electricity went around in a spiral path. Later it became evident that Cy's marks were taking a special course.

Mr. Schrammel (reading an announcement): "Someone has lost a pair of checked blankets."

Sophomore: "I don't see how she lost them if they were checked."

THERE ARE SMILES.

Fx.

She smiled And I smiled back I met another She smiled I smiled too, (So would you): They all smiled I thought it queer I began to fear (So would you); My sock was down Over my shoe-And then I knew. (So would you).

Wow!

Mr. Church: "How can you tell a bad egg."

Brightness: "If I had anything to tell a bad egg I would break it gent-

The Inevitable.

Mr. Schrammel: "I want everyone to have their work up by tomorrow morning, all those that don't will be behind.'

Next.

"What's the matter with Pat?" "He was getting shaved by a lady barber, when a mouse ran across the floor. Poor Pat."

EXCHANGES

The exchanges received this time are The World, The Panhandler, The West High Weekly, The Rouser, The Purple and White, The Central High News, The Cynosure and The Echo, Luverne, Minn., and The Otaknam.

The World-St. Paul Central High has purchased a motion picture machine. They had a vandeville entertainment in the assembly to help pay for the machine. This school is publishing a very good paper.

The West High Weekly is a very newsy paper. Their Seniors have chosen The Lion and the Mouse for their class play.

The Rouser-Your short stories are good. The Rouser compliments us on the winning of the Boys' Oratorical District Contest.

The Echo, Luverne, Minn., is a well edited paper. We fail to see your exchange column this time.

The Purple and White-The Anadarko High School was broken into by a robber last week. He seemed to be looking for money but found none, as usual in a high school.

The Central High News-This High School has a baseball team well under way. They are losing most of their prominent men teachers next

The Cynosure is a snappy paper.

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