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MERCHANT OF VENICE COMING

A joint D. O. T. and P. L. S. meeting! Watch for the date. Most everyone of you, if you have not already pledged yourself, will be a member of one of these societies sometime in the future, so come and see what is accomplished and what the meetings are like. The snappy program has been arranged and is as follows:

Piano soloMiss Treadwell
ReadingHoward Vogel
Sleight of Hand Tricks.Robert Fisher

The Cast.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" (1-Act Play)

Duke of Venice ...Clarence Rolloff
AntonioJoe Schueller
BassanioWaldemar Franta
GratianoArthur Lamecker
ShylockStanley Olson
TubalRaymond Amann
LauncelotHoward Vogel
The ProfessorFanny Shapiro
PolicemanElmer Lippman
PortiaBeatrice Gaag
NerissaCecelia Hough
JessicaLorna Schleuder
Miss ThreediceWanda Nelson
PollyMildred Epple
Antonio's Mother ...Mildred Epple
Mrs. GobboIrene Karstad

The play, "The Merchant of Venice," certainly is a scream! Everyone of you have read the original work by Shakespeare, so imagine a modern version of it!

Lunch Will Be Served.

After the program a lunch will be served down in the Home Economics department. For this reason a trifling sum of 15 cents will be charged for admission, but such an opportunity as entertainment and "eats" all for 15 cents is quite out of the ordinary, so don't fail to be there.

SENIOR EXAMS MAY 15 TO 17.

The Seniors were given special examinations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. This was done so that the Seniors would know their marks before graduation. Schedule for exams were:

Monday, 8:00—Civics.
9:54—Economics.
1:30—Shorthand and Typing II.
Tuesday 8:00—English IV.
9.54—Latin IV.
1:30—Physics.
Wednesday 8:00—Domestic Science.

Dave: "Some socks please."
Clerk: "What number?"
Dave: "Two, do you think I'm a centipede?"

SOPHOMORE CARNIVAL GRAND SUCCESS

MANY BOOTHS—SIDE SHOW —HAD A GOOD TIME

The much-planned carnival which was given by the Sophs, April 28, turned out to be a large success! All present had a good time.

Parade.

Before the carnival a large crowd of the "Carnival Queens" formed a parade through Main Street. Although the music was not of the pleasing sort, it served the purpose—made a lot of noise. The doors were opened at 7:30 and the gym was immediately swarmed with anxious pleasure-seekers.

Booths.

There were just oodles of booths of all sorts and descriptions. Refreshments were served all during the evening. There were novelty, refreshments and candy and even a "hit the nigger baby in the eye" booths. A fish pond too, formed one of the evenings amusements. Two myster-

ious gypsy fortune-tellers were kept busy all evening, telling the futures presents and pasts.

Side Show.

After promenading the gym for about half an hour, the negro ladies and gents went to the tent where a side show was held. Masta Howard Vogel gave several readings that would have turned any negro green with envy. Robert Fisher "pulled off some of his magician stuff," which sure was appreciated by the awestricken audiences.

The Gym.

The gym looked just like a carnival grounds should. The booths were all beautifully decorated, class colors being used.

At 10:30 the people were told to leave, much against their will for many were turned away with their future still dark.

DRAMATIC ABILITY SHOWN IN SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

Friday evening, the Senior play, "The Gipsy Trail," was staged at Turner hall by the following cast.

Frances Raymond.Florence Schneider
Frank RaymondCarl Fritsche
Janet RaymondHelen Meile
John RaymondLillian Eyrich
Ned AndrewsReinhold Thies
Michael RudderEdward Witt
Mrs. WiddimoreBessie Dietz
EllenGertrude Ackermann
StilesReuel Haenze

The Actors.

Ned Andrews, the accuser of Frances' hand, finally decides to win her by kidnapping her and thus providing some romance for her romantic nature. He engages Michael Rudder, a young adventurer, who has always led a vagabond life, as chauffeur for the evening. He kidnaps Frances, as ordered by Andrews, and takes her to Andrews' home, where Andrews himself and his grandmother await her.

Frances and Michael fall in love, but Michael runs away, just as they are about to be married.

In the meantime, Andrews tries his best to win Frances, but about a month later Michael returns, and

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SOPH GIRLS "COP" FIRST RELAY RACE.

On Friday, the 28th of April, the Blue and White carried off the honors in a relay race, staged between the four classes. The teams were as follows:

Contestants.

FRESHMEN—J. Zschunke, H. Sans, W. Schweppe, H. Hackbarth, G. Wagner, M. Pfaender, H. Sans (2), C. Meidl.

Good Running.

SOPHOMORES—H. Heiman; F. Murphy, M. Simmet; L. Emmerich, M. Harbo, E. Tappe, I. Ochs, H. Hein.

JUNIORS—J. Hauenstein, M. Gewerth, L. Schauer, M. Epple, V. Cordes, M. Gewerth (2).

SENIORS—C. Wendt, B. Gaag, R. Hummel M. Alwin, H. Meile, W. Nelson, L. Eyrich, E. Gewerth.

Good Running.

Helen Sans put the Freshmen in the lead the first round while Ochsie for the Sophs was a close second. The Juniors came third and the Seniors last. One of the most exciting incidents of the race was the speedy running of Florence Murphy, the Soph who passed her opponent after trailing her for about ten or eleven

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FANNY SHAPIRO WINS ESSAY CONTEST

We are publishing the essays which took first and second prizes, respectively, in the essay contest. Fanny Shapiro was awarded \$3, and Caroline Guggisberg, \$2.

The Book That Inspired Me To be a Worthwhile American.

America was founded upon the principle of universal brotherhood. The oppressed and persecuted peoples of the world flocked to our shores to enjoy in common the blessings of freedom. Every nationality in the world was poured into "God's great Crucible," to be fused into one nation—the American People.

I am by parentage and inclination a Jew. My parents lived formerly in Russia, and, as thousands of other Russian Jews, they brought with them to America the memory of terrible programs and organized massacres against their kin. They did not bury their hatred of the Gentile in their native land, but, contrary to American ideals, transplanted their antipathy in American soil. I, too, was taught to bear in my heart a curse against all Gentiles. My error was revealed to me by Israel Zangwill's "The Melting Pot."

Through the character of David, Mr. Zangwill showed me how narrow and un-American my prejudice was. David, a Jewish boy, sacrifices his own faith and forgets his hatred toward the Gentile so that he may uphold the worthiest of American ideals—that of fraternity. "The Melting Pot" woke me up to a realization of my responsibility as an American. Was it not my duty to help blot out the greatest of American evils—racial antipathy? I could not be a true and worthwhile American unless like David, I looked with a fellow-feeling upon all my countrymen. "The Melting Pot" inspired me more than any other book to serve America and her ideals.

FANNY SHAPIRO,
New Ulm High School.

The Book That Inspired Me To Be a Worthwhile American.

A few years ago, I read a book for book review, which I at first deemed very dry. However, now that I have often turned the contents over in my mind, I find that it has influenced me more to be a worthwhile American than any other book I have read. This book is entitled, "The Making of an American," written by Mr. Jacob Riis. My eyes were opened to see many

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1922.

REVIEW OF CLASS OF '22.

For four long years the Class of '22 has worked together as a unit. Indeed its unmistakable success is due to this very fact—that, at no time, have division and stress existed within the class, but always oneness of action. We recall in pride those four years with their memories of honest, untiring effort; of innumerable hours of jollity; of many trials, always met and overcome.

Having accomplished whatever we have attempted in the past with our due amount of success, we look to the future with zeal, regarding graduation as a stepping-stone in rising to the top. Whether our members continue their schooling in college or begin careers in the business world, the training they have received in high school will ever be ready for use, constituting the background by which they guide their actions and determine right from wrong. The quality of a high school education is thus put to test and it is the utmost desire of the Senior Class to make that training stand the test, proving its worth beyond doubt. We hear much about the shaping of character and thoroughly believe that, during high school, characters are moulded in a manner which lasts forever. Insignificant misdemeanors are but the forerunner of crime; worthy principles concerning smaller things develop into greater ones of vital importance.

Activity along both literary and athletic lines has characterized the

Class of '22—indeed in everything into which the school has entered, we have always been represented and have had cause to be proud of that representation through which we have received so many honors.

We look toward the future with hope and expectancy, forever keeping in our minds the true meaning of our well-chosen motto: "Carry On."—Exchange.

WHAT'S NEXT???

The Reception! 20th of May.

Oh! you grand old Seniors, just leave it to the Jolly Juniors to show you the time of your lives. We may have many good times during our high school days but nothing puts as great a thrill into our lives as the reception. That's the time if ever to enjoy yourselves. Gorgeous decorations, scrumptious eats, stunning toasts and sensational dances.

The Gym is to be decorated in such a fantastic manner that one might be overcome with amusement and think that he or she is in a fairy-land of fugacio dreams.

Eats! Oh! Baby! that's where we all shine. The delicatesseness will make your mouths delulcent before you get a chance to get at them.

Then the toasts, well we'll leave that to the speakers. They'll show us their talent and glory of expressing their feelings.

The dances are to be full of pep as a very nifty program has been arranged. As the music is to be the best obtainable, there is no danger of a lack of pep and vim. One of the best and most popular orchestras in the state will furnish the music.

Well that's all we will tell you now as the rest of the plans are to be concealed for the present. We will surely show everyone present a good time.

A gentleman was one day visiting a lunatic asylum, and while walking in the grounds he met a patient, to whom he said:

"Well, my good man, how did you get here?"

The lunatic replied as follows:

"Well, sir, you see I married a widow with a grown-up daughter, and then my father married that same stepdaughter, and that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father became my stepson.

"Then my stepmother, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son, but he was also the son of my wife's stepdaughter, and therefore her grandson, and that made me the grandfather of my stepbrother.

"Then my wife had a son, so my old mother-in-law, the stepsister of my son, is also his grandmother, because he is her stepson's child; my father is the brother-in-law of my child, because his stepsister is his wife; I am the brother of my own son, who is also the son of my stepgrandmother; I am my mother's brother-in-law; my wife is her own child's aunt; my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather."

NEW MERIT SYSTEM.

A new merit system has been adopted in high school which has caused a great deal of excitement among the pupils. Three provisions have been drawn up which, if successful, the remaining part of this school year will remain in execution next year also. They are:

(a) HONOR ROLL.—An Honor roll is to be issued from month to month. All pupils are eligible who have a grade of A or more in three subjects and B plus in all others, no matter how many subjects are taken. The Honor roll is to be published in the Graphos and in the city papers. Honor roll pupils are to be granted special privileges, such as permission to leave the assembly or building during vacant periods. The Honor roll system is to take effect immediately.

(b) HONOR MEDAL.—Medals are to be awarded to those students who have an average of A in 4 subjects and no grade below B plus during the year. The names of these pupils are to be voted on by the faculty, with reference to conduct, character and general attitude. The medals are to be awarded to pupils of all classes and are given once a year, on commencement night.

(c) GENERAL MERIT LIST.—A list is to be made of those seniors not to exceed 10% of the total who by virtue of scholarship, literary ability, athletics, interest in school activities, who have at all times shown good citizenship to the school through the four years. These people must have a unanimous vote of the faculty.

HEAP HOT STUFF.

Indian buy heap big car,
 Quart whisky,
 Go down road.
 Bridge come up road.
 Indian turn out let bridge go by.
 Go in creek.

"Does it cost much to feed the giraffes?"

"No, you see a little goes a long ways with them."

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FANNY SHAPIRO WINS ESSAY CON- TEST.

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new things and to see some things from an entirely new viewpoint, when I read how the chief character in this story, a foreigner, was made an American.

As I read this book I was taught that there are great opportunities for everyone here in America, but that in order to obtain the full benefit, we ourselves must often suffer hardships, such as this foreigner did, who stated later in his life, that not for anything would he have missed going through these hardships. After I had read this book, I too agreed with him, for after one has fought the battles of life, one is rewarded somehow. Through this I learned not to complain when things go wrong and the world seems to be turned upside down.

It had never occurred to me before what a vast field of work lies open in America, in the line of social service. When I had read the few accounts it gave in this book I came to the conclusion, that if ever I should become worthy of such a high position, I should want to serve America by doing work in the slum districts and similar work in all places in need of social service.

Then too, the conclusion of this story aroused my patriotism. Never before had it dawned upon me that anyone could become homesick for one's country. I had often experienced homesickness for my mother, but I was surprised when I read that this character, a foreigner, back in his native land was homesick for American, his adopted country, and was longing only to see that flag and that land which he loved so dearly now.

I pictured myself for a moment in a foreign country and it was then that I realized I too, would long to see my own flag, my own country and my own fellowmen.

Thus, this book has taught me to

take life as it is, to see the opportunities for serving my country and to feel a real pang of patriotism—in short, it has inspired me to be a worthwhile American.

CAROLINE GUGGISBERG.

DRAMATIC ABILITY SHOWN IN SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

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pledges to give up his vagabond life, and lead a life such as his social position demands. Frances consents to marry him and together they plan their blissful future.

The play was indeed a success, due to the efforts of Miss Morse, Mr. Clark and the Cast.

Florence, who acted the leading role, showed us that she is capable of being a member of the "Chicago Opera Co."

"Eddie" displayed all sorts of talent in courting, heartbreaking, and of course dramatic acting. And did you notice what a soft melodious, appealing and carrying voice he has?

Reinhold acted well but we hope that Fate won't bestow that role on him in real life.

Carl didn't seem to feel at all out of place in his role. One would think he couldn't act natural as Florence's father, but he did.

Lillian breaks all records. Now she has proven to us that she can act the role of a boy just as well as that of a girl.

Helen, Bessie, Gertrude and Reuel, all did much to make the play a success.

Scenery Made in Manual Training Department.

The stage scenery, which the Manual Training Dept. made, was something different which eased our aching eyes from the ordinary scenery.

The Seniors, Miss Morse and Mr. Clark have reasons to feel proud for putting on "The Gipsy Trail" so well.

SOPH GIRLS "COP" FIRST RELAY RACE.

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feet. This was the best run made by any of the contenders. The Freshmen had an early lead and kept it until the third round when Murphy passed Zschunke for a gain. After that the Sophs kept the lead and were not headed off again. The Sophomores passed a stick with the "Blue and White" colors on it and the Sophomores on the sidelines were as good as the girls that ran the race.

There never was a minute, when the Sophs weren't in it. Watch OUP smoke for a track team.

Deutsch?

A boy who had been absent from school for several days returned with his throat carefully swathed, and presented this note to his teacher:

"Please don't let my son learn any German today; his throat is so sore he can hardly speak English."

Senior: "I was just thinking—"

Freshman: "I thought I heard something rattle."

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"Me want um rope for um cow. Cow always change um hide, me want um tie um cow," answered the dusky savage.

"Say man do you mean to say that you have a cow that changes her hide?" asked the astonished clerk.

"Yup, me have um same," the Indian went on. "Me um cow change um hide every day. Hide in um creek, in um mesquite, hide in um hills, change um hide all the time."

Who Wrote "Hamlet"?

School Superintendent (cross questioning the terrified class): And now I want you boys to tell me who wrote Hamlet.

Frightened Boy: P-p-please, sir, it—it wasn't me.

That same evening the superintendent was talking to his host, the squire of the village. The superintendent said:

"Most amusing thing happened today. I was questioning the class over at the school, and I asked a boy who wrote Hamlet. He answered tearfully, 'P-p-please, sir, it wasn't me.'"

After loud and prolonged laughter the squire said:

"That's pretty good and I suppose the little rascal had done it all the time!"

THE DIRGE OF THE FLUNKED YOUTH.

A student sat in flunk-class,
His head in sadness bowed;
His flunk-mates sat about him
A-talking gay and loud.
The teacher, she ignored them,
And let the noise get by;
For she was busy writing
A letter to her guy.

The youth he heaved a tragic sigh,
And slowly raised his head;
A tear-drop trickled down his nose
As these sad words he said:
"Don't neglect your lessons.
We've careless been, I fear,
Had we but studied faithfully
We would not now be here."

The teacher let off writing,
In her eye there stood a tear;
For it did wring her teacher-heart
Them tragic words to hear.
The students ceased their talking
And gazed upon the youth,
For just by looking on his face
They knew he spoke the truth.

His mates they felt compassionate,
(All were with feelings blessed)
They knew that for a coupla months
They hadn't done their best.
And some they fell to weeping;
The youth he bowed his head,
Amid the anguished weeps and wails
Again these words he said:
"Don't neglect your lessons" etc.

F. S. S.

Mr. Clark: "What nationality are you?"

Pat: "Freshman."

EXCHANGES.

"Grave Comet." An excellent paper. Although all your departments are both good and well arranged the Exchange and Joke Departments are the best. Stories are fine. Why not fill up the front page with accounts of school doings, etc., instead of stories?

"Crockett Technician." We find your paper both interesting and new-sy. "Found in the Dope Box" proves to be an original as well as clever column. We can only suggest a change in the way your "Exchange Department" is conducted.

"Star of the North" is an all-around good paper. There is a lot of good material in the "Star of the North" well arranged in columns.

When ice cream grows on Macaroni trees,

When Sahara's sands are muddy,
And dogs and cats wear overshoes,
That's the time I like to study.

LOCALS.

The Gym classes walked up to Herman Heights Friday.

Roland Hohn is taking English as he is physically unable to take more. Miss Russell was absent from school because of the death of her sister.

Every evening there are a few boys practicing in Turner Hall park for track teams.

The Senior Cooking Class served dinners to the teachers and the school board.

We are all glad to see Marvin Meyer back at school again. He has recovered from scarlet fever.

We all wonder why some people were tired and did not know their lessons last week. "Springtime," two kinds.

The Seniors had local exams on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. For the rest of the days they were excused.

Friday morning the Normal girls prepared a program. The little folks they teach sang and spoke pieces. Greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Hein is taking his gym classes out every day and they are either walking or jumping. By some of the records in jumping there ought to be a pretty good track team.

The program Friday morning was enjoyed very much. Howard Vogel recited two selections, the orchestra played a few pieces and the seniors gave a few parts of the play.

ANNUAL PROM.

The Juniors are not worth two bits in their classes this week. Can you blame them? Remember—the annual Junior-Senior Reception is coming off tomorrow Saturday, May 20.

The Decorating Committee is busy transforming the Gym into a— well we'd better not tell you. The members of the Eats Committee and the Entertainment Committee are also exerting themselves immensely in order to make the reception a success.

Seniors and Juniors, everyone of you, be sure to be there, or you'll be sorry the day after the night before.

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