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SPRINGFIELD RED AND GRAY

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THE GOLDEN TRAIL

Next Friday, May 6, the girls' glee club and choruses will present the operetta, "The Golden Trail" in the auditorium. The prices are the same as at previous plays, 15¢ and 25¢. Be sure and come or you will have missed something very worth while.

You will surely want to see "Scotty" Iden as bookkeeper, utility man, house-ward, cook, horse-doctor, and partner. You have already heard "Eddie" Cochran and Ada Mendenhall sing, but they are at their best as Barbarita and Charles.

There are many other talented students taking part in this performance. Some of the characters will be new to you, but a great number of them you have seen again and again.

The operetta is under the supervision of Miss Raison.

The cast is as follows:

Don Carlos Alvarado — Guss Clark
Dona Barbarita Alvarado — Ada Rose Mendenhall
Modeste — Rosemary Roeger
Don Pedro Carranza — Edward Hazel
Charles Harrington — Edwin Cochran
Carmela — Ruth Young
Mike O'Rourke — James Sherlock
Dick Garvin — Ralph Widder
Martin Hurd — Jack Kinney
Marie Hurd — Evelyn Tovey
Sylvia Hurd — Jean Gilblom
Joe Grimble — Ralph Siegfried
Ted Jones — Twyman Riley
Montmorency Puddington — Robert Iden
Tom — George Nolte
Bill — Robert Dornan

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD BANQUETED

Through the kindness and hard work of Mrs. J.J. Jessup (Al's mother) the girls varsity squad had a delicious dinner served at the Jessup home at 7:30 Saturday evening, April 30. Eva and Kitty tied for first in the race to the table. Talk about eats! Why, Marjorie and Ruth had to get up and run around the house a few times before attacking the home-made apple pie! Boy, was it good!

There were fourteen girls present, and you know how girls are--you can just bet gossip flew thick and fast. More fun!

After dinner, several mysteriously disappeared. (Joe and Jerry what do you know about it?) The rest had an enjoyable time playing cards.

We unanimously decided that Mrs. Jessup surely is one grand cook, and through this column give her our sincere thanks for a most happy evening.

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EDITORIAL

Twelve more days! Ho hum! Every day will seem like a week until the grand closing.

After a few brain-twisting exams, we close our text books with a bang and exclaim, "Closed for the season; repairs are necessary." Then with a huge sigh of relief we tuck our books away in the darkest possible place so that even their sight cannot cause us anxiety.

The Seniors will greet summer with many thousands of others who are seeking their place in life.

Those who have the good fortune of promotion will greet the good ole summer time with shouts of joy. Each summer brings the happy thought of just one year less of struggle to gain knowledge.

Some who are not so gifted with mental education will turn to summer school for a few weeks.

Nevertheless, no matter what group we belong to, we greet the summer as a well-earned reward for patient tolerance of things as they are.

FREE SPEECH

This edition of the Sprag is put out by a new staff of students. There has been some speculation as to what the faculty and students most desire in a paper.

Much as we value free speech we hope that it will not mean expulsion from school as has been the case with many other editors all over the country, notably, the one a few weeks ago from that great school of learning, Columbia University.

As it has been our desire to graduate from Springfield High, we hope that those in authority will receive our well meant comments kindly.

ONE JOYOUS DAY

As I entered the school the other morning, all whom I met were happy and joyful. As I passed by the office--the only room I give wide berth to because of ghastly memories of grade school days-Mr. Cady smiled as though he could settle all the cares and troubles of the world.

No wonder! On the bulletin board there was a proclamation from Governor White declaring that all tests and exams should be abolished; that the students should be free to study only the subjects they desired.

During the day all the teachers seemed pleased not to give tests which had heretofore seemed to be their chief source of joy.

As I entered the cafeteria, I saw Miss Whalen hurriedly writing on the wall about Professor Simmermacher's new discovery. That morning in chemistry he had proved that calories were no longer found in foods. (The cafeteria did not have enough food to supply the rush that followed.)

Just as I was reaching for the 'steenth dish of ice cream, ding-ling-ling.

Oh, gosh! What <u>are</u> dreams made of anyway.

JUNIOR PLAY IS HUGE SUCCESS

The Junior Play, "Lookin' Lovely" went over with a bang in every way-even financially!

The audience seemed to get a big kick out of Bob Dornan's and Mary Hoffman's wise cracks. But funniest of all was Mr. Hadfield's puddle-jumper which seemed to cause everybody trouble.

Evelyn Valk was a scream and the rest of the cast did extremely well.

The financial results of the play were as follows:

Receipts	$101.45
Expenditures	8.52
Profit	$92.93

WE WONDER:

How many hungry mouths' watered when Jack Kinney dropped that piece of chicken on the floor during the Junior Play?

If Jennings Sisler and Jack Kinney enjoyed those lessons in love making?

How many people heard Olive H. after she forgot her second speech in the first act of the Junior play?

How many demerits we all will have at the end of this ten weeks period?

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Thunder! Lightening! Ace of Clubs! Mystery! Murder! Kidnapping!

You say and heard all these at the dramatic Club play Arpil 29. It was a big success, tho not as much money was taken in as at preceding plays. All who saw it were thrilled, mystified and excited by it. Much credit should go to Mr. Schrop and the three boys who produced the sound effects. The proceeds will be turned over to the school.

HAROMANO CLUB HAS THEATER PARTY

The Haromano Club, together with its advisors, Miss Whalen and Mrs. Slife, held its annual theater party on March 26. To start our celebration we left school at the blissful hour of 3:30. After wandering around town for a while and buying out the five and ten cent stores, we took in a good (?) show at Keith's.

After two or three doubtful hours at Keith's, we left for the most enjoyable part of the evening-the dinner. We dined at the University Coffee Shop where a delicious dinner was served us.

When all ahd finished, we presented a token of remembrance to our most faithful president-Vivian Edgington.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and going window-shopping.

ARE YUH LIST'NING?

Things I'm finding out:

Mrs. Slife really should have been a foreman in a factory. How she did tell everyone what to do at the track-meet Friday!

? We hear that Miss Whalen is married and has been been for some time. Also that she's too be married as soon as school closes. She must lead a double life. Aren't teachers queer?

That some boys are nearly as girl-shy as some girls are boy-shy.

That Dorothy's smile is fascinating to more than one boy.

That boys and girls sprang from monkeys, but the girls sprang farther than the boys.

That boys are more logical than girls, also more <u>zoo</u>logical.

That the spring fever has affected the girls as much, if not more, than the boys this year.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

One thirty Friday afternoon brought the interclass track meet. People dressed for the events were rushing here and there. The rest were standing around and guessing on the outcome of the meet.

Hurrah! The first event is off to a great start. Mrs. Slife and Mr. Myers, the track coaches, officiated.

When the smoke and dust cleared away, the Senior girls and Junior boys were on top.

The events and winners as follows:

Girls:
- 100 yd. dash-Catherine Switzer
- 50 yd. dash---Catherine Switzer
- High Jump--H.Smart tied A.Jessup
- Broad Jump----------Helen Smart
- Baseball Throw-Catherine Switzer
- Basketball Throw----Alice Jessup
- 440 yd. Relay----------Freshmen

Boys:
- 100 yd. dash---------Jack Lennox
- High Jump----------James Perry
- Broad Jump----------Jack Lennox
- Baseball Throw-------Earl Ankeny
- Pole Vault-B.Hoover tied J.Miller
- 880 yd. Relay----------Juniors
- 220 yd. Race---------Jack Lennox
- Mile Race----------Cecil Lutz
- Discus----------Earl Ankeny
- Shot Put----------Earl Ankeny
- 440 yd. Race--------Jack Kinney

Congratulations winners! Credit is also due to those who competed.

Don't forget the county track meet at Hudson this Saturday.

CORRIDOR CHATTER

It has been heard from a very reliable source that Mr. Hadfield is married and that Miss Cole has promised herself.

Donzel M. will be endowed with an automobile if he graduates from high school before the ripe old age of thirty

Does Lestel G. ever think of anyone but herself? If so, who??

Mary C. is our champion upside-down reader.

Ed. Hazel thinks all women are "frickle."

"Notice"

All boys report to gym ninth period in gym suits to "illuminate" for track.

B.H.

Bob D. thinks that "bed bugs" was the most fatal epidemic during the World War.

If Gerrie Y. comes to school with a stiff neck you'll know she's been out with Bob Ewing.

Miss Cole ought to get a record of her favorite saying, "Please stop that talking."

Bob Burley has a fatal disease, he's love sick.

Irv. W. is getting over his bashfulness. He took a girl home from school the other evening.

Bob Austin and Eddie Cochran are neck and neck in the race for Belle Richards. We wonder who'll win???

Mr. Cady likes detective stories--Sherlock Holmes especially.

"Scotty" Iden doesn't like to read love stories because they remind him of his broken heart. (Wonder who broke it?)

Mrs. Reed is good at training monkeys. She trained Bob Burley.

Mr. Simmermacher doesn't blush so much any more. He must have blushed his blushes away at the Senior play.

Mr. Hadfield would make a good hotel detective 'cause he's always on the job.

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