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THANKSGIVING PARTY ENTERTAINS JUNIORS

The Juniors will never forget the night of Friday, November twenty-third. Because on that night the Sophs entertained them royally, a party de luxe.

Wednesday noon every Junior and all of the faculty (including the grade teachers) received an invitation in the shape of a turkey, asking him to attend the party.

From the very beginning, at eight o'clock, fun and joy prevailed. Everyone made merry and if there were any "blues" present, they were soon chased away.

For nearly an hour, most of the young folks danced in the gym, to the tune of an Edison. Later, everyone was given a number ranging from one to ten. Ten groups were made, all having the same number joining in one group. Each group had three minutes to prepare some stunt, song, act or story. Group number 5 was adjudged winner.

After this, a few games were played. As some of the merry makers wated to dance, and others wanted to play games a compromise was reached. Those who wanted to play games went to the library to do so, and the rest stayed down in the gym to continue the dancing.

Just before midnight a delicious lunch was served by the Sophomores Yum! It surely tasted good. Salad, sandwiches, ice cream, 'neverything. The Juniors certainly give the Sophs credit for being good cooks and entertainers.

After lunch, those who wished to do so, danced for a little while. And then, after bidding the Sophomores good night, and thanking them for a delightful party, everyone went home, tired but happy.

Educational Week Observed by Program

Pride in a glorious nation, respect for its flag, and an appreciation of its educational needs were emphasized "Educational Week" November 19-23 by special programs each morning. Each morning's program consisted of the salute to the flag, the Pledge of Allegiance, the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," and a talk on patriotism, education or kindred topics. Mr. Hurley, Mr. Greig, Judge Long and Mr. Grinnell spoke on appropriate subjects during the week.

On Monday Mr. Hurley made some very good points in his address. He clearly pointed out the evils of "Provincialism." He said that we must think not of the welfare of our own little district, but of the well-being of the nation.

Tuesday, as no other speaker had been arranged for, Mr. Grinnell read a pamphlet on care and use of the flag which proved very helpful. (Turn to Page Two)

Love, Intrigue, Sighs, Laughs, to Banish Dull Care in Big Junior Production

Juniors Promise Thrills and Wholesome Laughs in Annual Class Play

Within a few hours a fifteen fold sigh of relief will issue forth from the direction where the triumphant cast of the Junior play will stand. The conditions of the actors have been so dangerous the last few days that they begin to look eagerly forward to the time when this ordeal shall be over.

For instance there is Angelina Maud (Melba Wiley) chewing gum so long, and keeping her mouth open so wide that she very nearly swallowed every phonograph in sight. This might cause indigestion if it goes too far.

Then there is Ma Jenkins (Mary Mack) in continual fear that Miss Mullins (Cecilia Gallik) will infect the house with fever.

Poor Jack (Clifford Dorow) has used quite a number of film rolls in his camera these last few weeks.

Miss Biddle (Laurna Sward) has suffered from a severe cramp in her neck as a result of too much posing for the photographer.

Margaret Byrnes (Dorothy Carlson) will have to see the dentist pretty soon because her stiff upper lip has loosened most of her front teeth. Maybe she'll surprise us some day by bringing along a new set of teeth.

Irish Nora (Rosalie Toman) hurt her knee on day genuflecting before Venus (it seems that history repeats itself and we're all pagan Roman again.)

Emmy Lou (Ella Stelzner) said that "she was there" so many times that it appears she has to answer an oft-repeating roll call.

Miss Louisa (Florence Greig) is quite tired of lugging worthless packages around and Billy Best (Carl Holmberg) can not yet realize that Peggy (Florence Erickson) really "means it."

Delphine Norton (Alice Petschel) persists in reminding her friends of a woman movement altho she has been forbidden to do so a great many times.

Gordon Clay (Edward Peterson) bought a new box of matches today; not that he smokes but he needs them to light his way through the numerous strikes that occur in his career.

Mrs. Allaire (Charlotte Wilcox) does not believe in matrimony, and she knows—she says it's a contraction of "matter o' money."

Doris (Gladys Barnum) is said to know her speech on athletics so well that she can give it by simply seeing a pair of bricks.

Bobby (Merrill Daniels) has received his Christmas gift over and over again. Christmas won't hold (Turn to Page Four)

FRESHIES STILL SHOW HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP

The Honor Roll of this period showed a marked improvement. The Freshmen again take the lead, with the Senior next in order. This time there are five on the all-high honor roll. They are:

Royal Hoefler 93.75; Helen Beery 93.25; Galen Weinberger 93.25; Helen Carlson 92.75; Marie Dyrland 92.5.

SENIORS: Galen Weinberger 93.75; Marie Dyrland 92.5; Virginia Holt 92. Stazie Polivka 91.5; Sture Carlson 90.

JUNIORS: Lambert Beery 92. Dorothy Carlson 91.

SOPHOMORES: Joseph Engle 92.25; William Vilde 90.75; Margaret Sommers 90.25.

FRESHMEN: Royal Hoefler 93.75; Helen Beery 93.25; Helen Carlson 92.75; Melba Wiley 92; Iva Franklin 91.25; Libbie Polivka 91.25; Geraldine Wiley 90.

Carl Holmberg Wins Adoration for Valor

Have you heard how a noble Junior, Carl Holmberg, saved two little freshman girls from the impending catastrophe by his daring and courage? And how the freshies now humble and gratefully worship with adoration at his feet?

This is the way in which dear, romantic, little Pearl and Catherine nearly lost their precious lives at the teeth and claws of an enormous, black-tiger. The savage quadruped was, oh, so hungry, and the little girls look so fresh, green, and juicy that he followed them to school that day (which was against the rule.)

When the beast reached the assembly he decided that the wolf of hunger must be appeased, so he made straight for his victims (Pearl and Catherine), licking his chops and lashing his tail in a most terrifying manner. Realizing that the hour of their departure was at hand, the unfortunate freshies shrieked lustily, and then fainted gracefully away—almost.

The story would have been a sad one had not the gallant "knight-errant" rushed upon the scene, grabbed the enraged mid-night brute by the nape of the neck, and bore it scratching and kicking out of doors. Thus by his quick action and dauntless courage he saved the day—and the lives of his "worshippers ever-after."

Miss Freshie: "When the principal first seen me he couldn't help smiling."

Envious Soph: "H did well! the first time I saw you I laughed out loud."

GREAT TALENT SHOWN IN SENIOR PROGRAM

"A Day in the Army" was the main feature in the Senior program given November 28, 1923.

To begin the program, Cecil Blanchard, the senior class president, announced that more stress would be placed on Armistice than on Thanksgiving, because he said everyone would get plenty of spice from his Thanksgiving dinner.

The first part of the program was devoted to Thanksgiving.

Marie Dyrland read the presidents Thanksgiving proclamation. Next Frankie Motycka gave the history ad meaning of Thanksgiving. A Thanksgiving story, which might have been more true than was thought, was read by Hazel Heath. Many of the well known students figured prominently in the story. It produced a great many hearty laughs.

The first part of the program pertaining to Armistice was begun by Virginia Holt. She gave a reading about Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918 and what it means to all. She brought out the important facts very clearly. Galen Weinberger read Patrick Henry's speech. He took his audience back to the Revolutionary War.

Harry Larson presented a coronet solo, which carried the spirit of Armistice. After the clapping had sufficiently subsided he played an encore.

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Girl Basketeers to Have Busy Season

P. C. H. S. is going to have a girls Basket Ball team again this year. Miss Bender has consented to coach the team if enough girls will turn out for practice.

There were twenty-eight girls present at the first meeting called for all girls interested in basket ball. Twenty-eight is quite a few, but it isn't enough. Every girl in high school should be back of the team. We want the team to be a success, and how can it be a success if each and everyone of us does not try to make it so.

Everybody knows what the boys team means to the school, and we want the girls team mean just as much. Now, in order to make them stand on the same footing, the boys must take as much interest in the girls team as the girls do in the boy's team.

Girls this is 1923 and woman suffrage is here. The boys are willing to recognize you if you can show them that you are worthy of it. There is only one way to show them this, and that is to get back of the team. Girls, give us your full support. Only through such a course can a good team and an enthusiastic body of supporters be evolved.

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Boost the Team!

As the time for the first basket ball game draws near we begin to see the necessity of being prepared for it.

Are you willing to help? Of course you are! Our team can only be successful in so far as it is supported by its fellow students. If you are not selected as one of the team don't quit then and there, but boost, with all your might, those who have been selected. Encourage them and let them know that you are behind them in every effort. Show your confidence in them. Remember they represent your school, and surely you want your school to come to the fore.

Let's give three cheers for our team—we know they won't disappoint us.

"Merry Christmas"

Vacation Again

December is here again and with it come vacation.

Only about three more weeks and then comes that glorious two weeks of vacation. What a delightful feeling it is, for some of us, to think that then we need do no studying nor reciting for two long weeks. We can hardly keep our minds on our lessons as the time draws nearer. The holiday spirit seems to be everywhere. Why do we have to keep studying amid all this bustle and preparation?

But, to come back to vacation itself, let us not think of it only as a pleasure, because of absence from school, but rather as a preparation for the second term. By preparation I do not mean studying every day or anything of its kind but only looking forward to school with the same eagerness as we had looked forward to vacation.

Let us then commence school after our two weeks of vacation with new zeal and desire for education. Let us enter with a new determination to put forth our best efforts and win.

"Merry Christmas"

Valuable Moments

Just a few short seconds. It never occurs to us that they are precious but everyone has heard the old saying, "Little drops of water, little grains of sand, make the mighty ocean, and the pleasant land." Moments are equally as important. A few moments wasted every day, will soon amount to a day, then a week, month and so on. How much we could accomplish in a whole month.

But alas, that month is gone. Perhaps nothing is accomplished. There was some wonderful task we could have performed in those few scattered minutes. Perhaps it would have saved us from failure at the end of the year. Minutes make up the entire year. Why lose half of our lives in seconds and moments lost?

STUDENT VOICES

Pay Your Debt

What do we owe to our school? Just this! We must make the very most of our wonderful opportunity of attending a first class high school. In other words we must make good. In order to do this we must work hard and honestly to attain a good standing. A person who falls back through laziness, is assuredly not paying his debt to his high school.

Our parents do everything for us, and incidentally they make it possible, in an indirect way, for us to attend high school. They are the tax payers of the nation. Thus our debt is due to our school. Paying our debt involves a great many tasks. But getting a college education or even a high school education, is surely worth a great many extra efforts on our part. Let us all pay our debt, with an extra measure, to our high school and parents.

When Opportunity Knocks

We hear a great deal about loyalty to our high school, but do you know that it really means loyalty to ourselves? We can't be loyal to the school unless we first are loyal to ourselves.

If we are loyal to ourselves we will take every opportunity to make good. Every chance of gaining knowledge will be seized with joy, and consequently we will not waste our precious moments on anything unworthy of our notice. We will not go around with a frown, criticizing the rules of the school, nor will we work against the teachers, because this method hinders our progress. We must enter into all the activities of the school wholeheartedly, and push when we get there.

Now let's be loyal to ourselves, and take every golden opportunity that comes our way. Let's show our loyalty to our school by being loyal to ourselves.

On Being Punctual

"Being on time" is a stepping stone to success. Many people are hindered from succeeding just because they fail to take into consideration the tragedy of being late.

School is the best place to learn to be on time, and the lesson once learned is not easily forgotten. It is just as easy to come to school two minutes before the bell rings as two minutes after; just as easy to have your lesson on the day designated as the day after, you have to learn it just the same.

Why is it that some people are always late? It seems to be mere carelessness on their part. They usually put off the necessary things for those which do not count.

So it is after they get out into the world. They cannot hold trustworthy positions because they never are on time. Their negligence brings them no harvest.

Some day opportunity may knock at your door—will you be on time to open the door?

Absence of Coach

Morrow Due to Illness

The students, especially the basket ball boys, were very sorry to hear of Mr. Morrow's illness. He has a severe case of mumps, which made it necessary for him to leave for his home at River Falls, Wis. about a week before Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Clint Boo is taking his place until he returns. She started on Monday December 3rd. With the help of all the teachers his classes go on as usual.

Everyone hopes for his speedy recovery.

Educational Week

Was Observed by Program

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ful. It had not been realized before that the flag represented a living nation, and should, therefore, be treated as a living thing.

The assembly had the pleasure of listening to two Civil War Veterans on Wednesday. Mr. Greig and Mr. Long taught the idea of true patriotism, as seen by those who saved the Union from destruction.

Mr. Grinnell, on Thursday, gave an enlightening talk on the value of education and the great number of people in the United States who were absolutely illiterate. He gave statistics which forceably backed his statements and made his auditors grasp the seriousness of the situation.

Friday, visiting day, a great many parents and School-board members visited school. They visited the classes and were shown by what methods the schools of today are run.

Before dismissal on Friday the Flag was saluted and the Star Spangled Banner was sung thus fittingly closing "Educational Week."

Great Talent Shown

In Senior Program

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When the last strains of the music had died, Stazie Polivka read a paper telling her audience many unbelievable facts about her school-mates. A hearty laugh was enjoyed after each.

As a final number a little army skit was presented. Galen Weinberger, acting as top-sergeant, appeared as if fresh from sleep. Reville sounded from the distance, and in rushed the soldiers, Lester Hagen, Sture Carlson, Saxo Roberts and Cecil Blanchard. They came in rubbing their eyes, wishing there was nothing like reveille to disturb their slumbers. Some of the acting had to be done off the stage, and the halls resounded with the steady tread of the soldiers. Every phase of army life was portrayed, from reveille to taps, including the taking of roll, dinner time, falling in and out of line, and drilling. All in all they made the life of a soldier very plain.

The program was concluded by singing the first two stanzas of the "Star Spangled Banner."

ALUMNI NOTES

Bob Woehrl of Hamline University was home over Armistice vacation to visit his parents and friends.

Louise Woehrl, who is attending the Iowa State Normal, is not expected home until the Christmas holidays.

Mildred Sobotka spent Armistice Day with her parents and friends of this city.

Lucille Gottry has resumed her studies at the "U" after spending Armistice vacation at her home here.

Our former joke cracker, Ed Challeen, is working for the Gurley Candy Factory in St. Paul.

Viola Tate who is working in International Falls is expected home in a few weeks.

The Rock Creek school children are being instructed in the Pine City schools by Miss Helen Breckenridge.

Carmen Kelley was home from her school during Armistice vacation.

Catherine Pofert '22 spent Nov. 10 and 11 at home. She is attending the Duluth State Teachers College.

Freshmen Next to Give Program

The Freshmen are next in line to give their program. Very definite plans have not been made as yet but they have elected a committee of four, Wesley Flaten, Marie Saxon, Edwin Borchers and Helen Beery to begin the plans. The other three classes may well look forward to a rousing program because—well—the Freshmen are the peppiest class in High School.

Genius Formulates Assembly Clown Cure

As the assembly clown still persisted in his merry making, and caused disturbances far and near throughout the assembly, his teachers and the more sensible of his classmates had searched the unexplored regions of their craniums for a remedy. Everything from a "good spanking" to quinine pills was suggested by these worthies, but for various reasons they were rejected as impractical.

Great was the joy of the would-be-reformers, when lo! a great genius was raised up among them. He announced that he through his peerless reasoning, had found the supreme cure! But the canny reformers were not ready to hail him as a hero until he unfolded his startling plan.

The originator then rose and gave so logical and wise a solution that the listeners gasped. "If the author of all these petty (and otherwise) disturbances fails to receive applause from his companions he will stop his foolishness. Our duty is to instill into the minds of the students the importance of being sober, then we will soon be rid of our worry."

Amid the cheers of his comrades the originator sat down. Before they dispersed, they expressed the opinion that their woes were ended and "all were pleased."

Boys Quint to Have First Clash at Mora

As the time for our first game at Mora December 7th draws near, everyone seems to be anxious to know what kind of a team we are going to have this year.

Of course it is hard to say right now just what kind of a team we will have, but in scrimmage, every man has shown considerable speed and accuracy. The boys have been working hard, and are all showing willingness to cooperate with Coach Morrow, to build up a championship team.

There was considerable gloom in camp Friday November twenty-third when it was learned that Mr. Morrow was on the sick list and would not be with them for a couple of weeks. This will greatly handicap the boys, but under the guidance of Mr. Grinnell the team should go on in the usual manner. It was learned that practice will continue as before, and efforts are being made to have practices during vacation.

A short time ago Hinckley and Mora staged a battle on the latter's floor. We understand that Mora won. But we have been told that an excellent five-man team could defeat them. The boys who will represent the local school boast they will have this sort of team. They will however naturally tear things up in general if the school gives them too much support.

Students; watch yourselves! Don't be carried away by unbounded enthusiasm!

Busy Days Feature Second Period End

The week dating from November 19 to November 23 was an especially busy one for the high school pupils. Over the assembly room pervaded that atmosphere of intense studiousness which is noticeable only when the end of a six weeks period draws near. The reason for this was obvious. It was examination time.

These were given, some on Friday November 16th and the rest on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following week.

The periodical book reports were given Monday, November 25th. Only the Sophomores had a choice in their material. The Juniors reported on American essays and the Seniors on early English novels, essays or Shakespearian plays.

In addition to this the Sophomores were writing short stories and the Juniors were preparing orations. The Seniors wrote essays, using those written by Francis Bacon as models.

This concluded the second period of the first semester, ending Friday November twenty third.

Teachers Attend Convention

The annual state teachers convention was held at St. Paul the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of November. The convention was larger than ever before. All of the teachers found it very profitable. They learned many things, and also had the advantage of hearing the "Symphony Orchestra" and many well known speakers.

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**Last Years Teachers
Serve in Many Places**

No doubt through our school relations of last year many would like to know where our former teachers are, what they are doing this year, and how they are getting along. Probably the foremost one in our minds and especially in the minds of last year's geometry and algebra students, is Miss Kohl who held the position of principal. This year Miss Kohl, quite unexpectedly changed her plans of following a business course in the east and is now taking care of her mother at St. Peter, Minnesota, where her home is located.

Miss Ryberg is teaching commercial work in the High School of Wayzata, Minnesota this year. She is getting along nicely and we all agree that if she succeeds as well there as she did at Pine City there will be no complaint made.

Mr. Roberts, who taught foreign languages last year, is principal of the Junior High School at Grand Rapids and is succeeding very well in teaching Latin.

Our English teacher, Mr. McHale, is taking a post graduate course at Harvard this year. He is specializing in English.

Our manual training teacher of last year, Mr. Wallen, is teaching the same subject at the High School at Augusta, Wisconsin this year.

We all wish our former teachers the best of success in their work and hope that they enjoy it.

Juniors to Present Play

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secret gifts for him. He is getting cross-eyed from gazing into the future.

Old man Norton (Lambert Beery) has shaken hands with Nan (Gerrude Sommers) so often that the latter has ceased to genuinely hesitate what he should do when the former holds out his hand to her.

Lord Algernon Reginald (Lorenzo Dane) so often seen to practice

Chuckles

Important Soph: "Remember, you found me here when you came."
Independent Freshie: "Yes! and I'll leave you here when I go!"

William R.: "Hey, Tom, have you got the minutes of the last meeting?"

Tom Mack: "Well say, how do you think I can tell how long a meeting lasts when I haven't got no watch?"

Lorenzo: "Well, wouldn't you accept something? Can I give you a pet monkey?"

Gladys: "Oh! Lorenzo, this is so sudden, but you can ask father."

Photographer: "Look pleasant, Mr. Grinnell."

Comera: Click.

Photographer: "All right, now you may resume your natural expression."

Mr. Grinnell to Evelyn: "Why were you late this morning, Evelyn?"
Evelyn: "Oh! I was running fast when the last bell rang."

Mr. Grinnell: "And what else?"
Evelyn: "I ran as far as the corner and saw a sign, "School Limits! Caution! Slow Down!"

Dear Sofmores:

Last mont we rite a letter to the seneirs and they were so glad to get it they even put it in The Pinnacle. You Sofmores wout not thank you are so smarte when you sea the next honor role. The frechman are gettin smatterer every day. Their are som prettie good looking girls in yor clas, one sits next to me in Algabre class and she copies all my problems, (when I don't copie hers). I'd give her a stike of gum but Miss Olson always lokes at me. Beuty hathe charms, I suppose.

This is ale,
A frechman.

Sophomore Notes

The English II students have been busy preparing oral reports on a novel or a book of short stories. Reporting started Thursday, Nov. 22. Johnny Holmberg took up the period telling the woes of "A Friend of Caesar." Friday the speed was increased a trifle, and Monday, picking up speed until Wednesday Nov. 28. Mr. Grinnell hopes to have given each of the thirty-three members of the class, a chance to do his bit by Christmas at least.

Friday, Nov. 23 was "Visitor's Day." It seemed to the Caesar class as though all the eyes in town were staring at their fire-red necks, as they stumbled and stammered over passage after passage of that difficult history.

The Sophomore class in Cooking served coffee and cake to nearly forty people after school on "Visitor's Day."

viewing certain noted personages, especially Americans, through a circular monocle.

This rigmarole may not be intelligible now but by Wednesday night it will surely be understood and the audience will sympathize with the various personages of the caste.

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