

The Library

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to your crudities, but at least you do so with some standard of comparison in your mind. Then, gradually, the thing becomes more dear to you; it builds itself up with your growing mind, it becomes a part of your better self, and so at last you can look, as I do now, at the old covers and love them for all that they have meant in the past."

Haggard—Marie. When the high school team has an out-of-town game and you can't be along to help shout the ball over the goal, it is that mighty hunter, Alan Quartermain, who, if any one, can make you forget your loss with one of his blood stirring romances. Take this one in which he tells of his youth and his love for his first wife, Marie Marais, a Boer maid. A tragic tale it is. We read of the Boer trek to Delegoa Bay, of Alan following Marie and saving her life from the Zulu despot, Dingaan, of a massacre, a shooting match with life for stake, of an unscrupulous rival, and a great sacrifice, and more.

Harker—The Ffoliots of Redmarley.

Have you made the acquaintance of that jolly family, the Ffoliots of Redmarley? There were the twins, known to their large circle of friends and still more numerous censors as Ug and Buz, but their real names were Lionel and Hilary, a fact they rigidly suppressed at all times. And there was "The Kitten," who cared not a single groat or any one's anything in the whole wide world so long as she got her own way. And this, being a member of the Ffoliott family, she did not get nearly as often as she would have liked. There was Gentleman Ger, Mary the tomboy, who later blossoms into the lovely lady, Grantley the big brother, and Reggie the soldier cousin.

Palmer—Alice, Freeman Palmer.

Here's another sort of a college story—of a girl whose folks thought a High School education was all a girl needed. Anyway there wasn't enough money to send more than one child of the family to college, and of course that would be the boy. But the girl said she was going through college if it took her until she was fifty. As it turned out, she became president of a college herself when she was twenty-five, and a little later married a professor in another college. It is she who tells her story.

Athletics

Continued from 1st page

out for "Forest Grove" and after viewing the city, they again returned to Orenco for the night. Sunday morning saw them on their way home, happy that they had carried out their plans.

So far this year the club has taken only one short tramp across the hill, to the Baybrook school. Miss Hazel Hall, one of last year's graduates, teaches this school, and she had a royal lunch prepared for the hungry hikers. A quick trip was then made down the steep hill to the ferry.

Every H. S. girl is invited to join the club and enjoy this sport, for everyone manages always to have an enjoyable time on these tramps.

The Dramatic Society

Continued from first page

assumes is remarkable. Clyde Thayer, an actor who is winning his way rapidly to popular favor.

John McGregor, as the hero, is a paragon of political honor. He makes his audience desire his success.

Bernice Brownley is inimitable in her characterizations. Her roles vary from Helen of Troy to the part of Lobelia in the present play.

Wesley Wrinkle, as Sam, is hugely appreciated by playgoers who sympathize with him in his domestic tribulations.

Encourage the Dramatic Club by coming to the play entitled, "The Village Lawyer."

W. R. Hollenbeck and family will soon be neighbors of the High School. They have taken the Horsman place, which is just across the street from James John.

The Classes

Continued from 1st page

Sophomore players; even the Juniors lustily root for the Soph stars when they make a sensational play.

In the Dramatic Society our histrionic art again comes to the rescue. The "leading lady," the dapper "summer boarder," and Lobelia are from the Sophomore ranks. In the playlet, "The Obstinate Family," other Sophomores took leading roles.

The class debating team has won the first of the interclass contests and this is but a start toward other and greater victories.

To the faculty the Class is indispensable—Geometry I enlivens the otherwise dull routine of the Principal, Peggy furnishes employment for the Latin teacher's fifth period, while Mae makes the commercial class a success. The discussions in English History would yield no information whatever to the instructor without Sophomore intelligence, and were it not for the brilliant class compositions of English III in drama and narration, the English teacher would resort to the "six best sellers" in very desperation.

As a class the Sophomore keep the Freshies properly subdued and supply them with the needed advice; they are the loyal champions of all the Senior enterprises. It is also perfectly evident that the Juniors could never have produced this special issue without the aid of this Class.—Sophomore Committee.

THE FRESHMEN.

The present Freshman class numbers an even forty. Their trials are many. The first thing to trouble their peace of mind is the fact that they must study. They work early and late and yet they are unable entirely to satisfy the demands of the teachers. Their second trouble is their apparent failure to please others besides the faculty.

They are constantly bumping into some Sophomore who feels that it is his duty to impart something from this large store of advice.

Another of their trials that has just recently presented itself is the demand of the Juniors that they give an account of themselves for publication. The President rashly promised to do it, but evidently could find no one to dare the undertaking. Hence, this brief account, which fails to give the deep feelings and high ambitions which throb in the Freshman breast.

We would offer a word of sympathy and encouragement to the timid Freshman:

"As you are now, so once were we.

As we are now, so you will be. Prepare your work and follow. See?"

Note: The Seniors don't cause the Freshmen any worry at all. Wonder why?

Sends Greetings

Dearest Hikers:

The Klatawas forever! Clear out here, amid rocks, sagebrush and juniper trees, we have the most enthusiastic branch of the Klatawas you ever saw. Our first hike took us far, far down into the gorge, where flows the river from which this wonderful country is irrigated. After climbing and scrambling and sliding we finally reached the bottom then the jagged ravine echoed and re-echoed to the shouts of the amateur Klatawas. The water was ice cold, so one girl reported. (She fell in).

I do hope the Juniors class will be as wonderful and great as the class '14 was. Hold fast to the spirit of the Klatawas, and that will help you greatly.—Florence Wass.

For some of the Alumni members it seems a far call back to the days when we learned why the leaves begin to turn the night before exam. But we are always glad to keep in touch with the activities of our high school and, if possible, to have a share in converting the project of the student body into realities.—Ruth Canright, June '12.

It is because of our love for James John High and our interest in its activities that we send these messages for the Junior special issue.—Mrytie Dickie Rawson, June '12.

"The Village Lawyer" is coming to town. Come and get acquainted with him at the H. S. Nov. 20.

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Gave Its First Program

Last Friday evening the Dramatic Society gave its first program of the year. It consisted of two parts—a contest debate and a one-act comedy—the performers in each being Freshmen and Sophomores. The question for debate was, "Resolved: That a student-body organization is the best method of managing all school activities, including discipline, in the James John H. S." The affirmative was supported by the Sophomore team—Ferris Swisher, Dorothy Schafer and Drott Larsen; the negative by the Freshmen team—Wyeth Jayne, Margaret Nelson and Clarice Wilson.

This was the first appearance in debate for most of the speakers, and their work was surprisingly good, considering the time that was allowed them for preparation. The leader for the affirmative argued for the proposed plan on the ground that it would develop the needed self control and self reliance in the individual, applying his arguments chiefly to high school athletics. The second speaker, saying that the "Proof of the pudding is in the eating," showed how the literary activities are now virtually under student control, and proved the plan increasingly satisfactory.

The forceful, clear delivery of Miss Schafer was a strong factor in the work of the affirmative team. The third speaker on the affirmative handled the question in his usual original and able way. He clinched his points with example and illustration and showed that he is capable of "keeping his head." Their opponents, the negative, did good team work. The leader advanced proof to show that the inexperience of high school pupils needs close faculty supervision and control. His manner of delivery was excellent. The second speaker's argument was given with an earnestness that adds much to a debater's power. The third speaker's argument showed more work and thought, perhaps, than that of any other of the evening. Experience will give confidence and force.

The judges, Mr. Fry, Mr. Babb and Mr. White, gave the decision to the affirmative, by a vote of two to one.

This debate is only the first of several that are to take place during the year, for there is plenty of good material in the school, and the Society means to make the most of it.

"The Obstinate Family," a comedy of one act followed the debate. The butler and maid, who are setting the table, quarrel because the maid refuses to obey the butler and say, "Thank goodness the table is spread." They each take their story to their master and mistress, a young married couple, and the husband unluckily says that if he asked his wife to say, "Thank goodness the table is spread," she would do so at once. The wife rebels, and this results in quarrel number two. Finally the father and mother-in-law arrive, and on hearing the story, they, too, fall into a dispute, the mother agreeing with her daughter, that she was right, and the father siding with his son-in-law for masculine authority. Finally, by a happy thought, the young husband brings in a new shawl for his wife, and the quarrel is made up. After much coaxing, the butler and the maid agree to make it up, and happiness once more reigns in the family.

The roles in this sprightly comedy were played as follows: Mr. Harford—Carlyle Cunningham. Mrs. Harford—Jennie Olin. Henry Harford—Ferris Swisher.

Jessie Harford—Ruth Randall. Lucy, the maid—Agnes Orr. James, the butler—Rae Hawkins.

Debate

Interest in this branch of literary work has grown steadily since its serious undertaking two years ago. At that time the James John High School became an active member in the State Debating League.

Evidence of increasing interest may be realized when we compare the number of volunteers for the tryouts this year with that of the first year. Then it was with difficulty that six students were persuaded to enter the preliminaries; this year fifteen have volunteered without any persuasion being brought to bear. The first year's team, however, was not lacking in energy and ability. They won for James John the district championship over the eight high schools which made up the Willamette Valley district. Entering the state semi-final debate, they lost to the Springfield team. The teams of this year were: Edna Hollenbeck, Lowrena Rawson, Johnson Cheney and Basil Smith.

Last year of the eight students who entered the tryouts, the successful ones were: Hazel Hall, Maggie Dickie, Catherine Gensman and Lulu Day, who made the teams. Drott Larsen and Homer Plasket, next in rank, were the alternates. Each team was wholly successful in one debate, the affirmative winning against Gresham, and losing to Astoria, while the negatives lost to Gresham and won against Astoria. The work of both teams was exceptionally good.

This year the volunteers are: Will Teutsch, Ferris Swisher, John McGregor, Drott Larsen, Gladys Palmer, Regina Parent, Frank Bugbee, Frances Miller, Florence Davis, Pearl Evans, Margaret Nelson, George Downey, Carlyle Cunningham.

There is first class material in this list, and we are depending upon it for a championship team. This work in debate calls for a high degree of devotion, honor, and loyalty, and the ones who have already undertaken it have responded nobly. They have worked for the school, first of all, and secondly, for the individual honors. The school board grants to each debater two interscholastic debates, a gold "J" suitably engraved with the date and the word "Debate." In design this letter is the same as the official letter granted for athletic honor.

The winners of this gold letter wear the badge with worthy pride in their achievement.

Don't fail to see the "Village Lawyer" at the H. S. Nov. 20.

Last Friday, Beulah Beam, one of last June's graduates, spent the day at the High School.

In Algebra III. Teacher—Are there any questions? Drott—Yes; how's the election coming out?

Well, here's to the Junior Class! I sincerely hope that H. S. play will be a grand success.—William Bellinger.

If you would like to help the High School, come and see "The Village Lawyer," Nov. 20.



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Wit and Humor

Which shall it be? Which shall it be? The American, or the Argosy?

Wanted, by the Freshman class—Some knowledge. Only the Junior brand desired.

Heard during H. S. party: H. Baybrook—My cocoa's cold. F. Swisher—Put your hat on, then.

During Mr. White's talk on Mr. McClelland, the world's famous organist, he said that Mr. McClelland could make any thing sing. We express our most profound regret that he lives so far away that it is impossible for him to come to J. J. every Tuesday morning.

Now if these jokes are stale and old, You all will think the editor bold;

But keep your vegetables all at bay, For you may be an editor some day.

A heated debate was in progress at one of the Athletic Association meetings, when Mac, full of wrath at the outcome, declared in voice of decision, "I'm going to express my opinion."

"I wouldn't," said the President, soothingly. "And why not?" demanded Mac, turning to the President, with a fiery glance. "Why, I wouldn't express them, that's all. Its cheaper to send them by parcel post."

"Now," said Mr. White to Mutt Keliher, at the close of the lesson, in which he had touched on the horrors of war, "do you object to war, my boy?"

"Yes, sir; I do," was the quick answer. "Now tell why."

"Because," said Mutt, "it makes history, an' I just hate history."

Last Saturday our football team played the Estacada team at Estacada. Our boys won by a score of 13 to 6, but they said it was hard work, for they had to play too soon after dinner.

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