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FRESHMEN PRESENT IRISH COMEDY "SPREADING THE NEWS" MONDAY

"Spreading the News," the well-known Irish comedy written by Lady Gregory, was delightfully presented in the high school auditorium Monday night, February 19, by room 19 of the freshman class. This play, which was directed by Miss Louise Shipman, a member of the high school faculty, was highly characteristic of the humor for which the Irish are famous. From the time when the curtain went up and the audience became acquainted with Mrs. Tarpy, the deaf old apple woman, whose chief regret was that her deafness prevented her from keeping up with the village gossip, until Red Jack Smith, the singing optimist, came upon the scene to convince the villagers that he was still alive, every minute brought forth peals of laughter.

Bartley Fallom, the unfortunate fellow, who through the old apple woman's erroneous gossip, was charged with having murdered Jack Smith with a hayfork, also delighted the audience by the way in which he calmly greeted the officers, Joe Muldoon, the village police, and James Asbury, the new magistrate, when they arrested him. Mrs. Bartley Fallom, very high-tempered and with a sharp tongue furiously reprimanded the village gossipers for disgracing her husband by the talk, while Bridget Tulley, who was also famous for her ability to spread gossip, viewed her overturned market basket with awe.

The cast of characters included Mrs. Tarpy, played by Mable Ridge; Bart-Fallom, by Ila Welborn; Joe Muldoon, Jack Smith, by Hurlie Ritchie; Mrs. Fallom, by Ila Welborn; Joe Muldoon, by Logan Habnson; the new magistrate, by James Asbury; Tim Casey, by Robert Winfrey; Bridget Tulley, by Evelyn Gibson; James Ryan, by Lawrence Grissom, and Shawn Early, by Herbert Ellington.

The entire play showed evidence of careful and efficient coaching and preparation and demonstrated the ability of the freshman class to compete with any amateurs in a presentation of home talent.

Approximately \$50 was cleared, all of which will be added to the library fund for High Point high school.

MISS KEARNS WRITES BEST PAPER

"My Share in Making the Highway Safe," was the subject on which various members of the freshman class wrote to be entered in the National Highway Contest.

The essay of Mary Frances Kearns was the best written in High Point. Her paper was sent to Raleigh to be entered in the state contest. The best paper in the state will be judged with the best papers from other states.

Various prizes will be given for the best papers.

ODE TO ROBIN REDBREAST

Oh! Ye petite minister of love!
Truly thou has been sent from
above
To startle this old world, noisy
and still
For oft your song coth my heart
o'er fill.

List! I hear him just now!
Yes, calling from yon hemlock
bough;
Just now the whole world opens
to me,
And my veins tingle with thy
glad harmony!

Alas! through bleak mid-wint'ry
days!
Comes forth thy glad song of
love and praise!
Again it rushes to my half-
startled heart;
Oh! Robin! Would that we're
never to part!

Hist! Now I hear him much
plainer than before!
His glorious notes ring clear
and come more and more;
And as I near thy glad song
in tune
My thoughts visit the sunny
month of June!

—J. Frederick Andrews.

MR ARTAU ANNOUNCES COMING OF PICTURE

Mr. H. Artau, instructor of mechanical arts in the local high school, announces the coming of a moving picture film—not, however, of the Buffalo Bill kind, but a film that illustrates the art of making blue prints. Every student, asserted Mr. Artau, and in particular technical students, are eagerly looking forward to the showing of this film.

The film illustrates, as learned from Mr. Artau, just how blue prints are made, taking the earliest method, sun printing, and showing how the prints are placed under the frame called a sun frame—then the modern way of making blue prints by means of electricity.

The film consists of two reels of 1,000 feet each, requiring about 30 minutes to run. It illustrates thoroughly the continuous blue printing process from the placing of the tracing underneath the glass to be printed by the bank of arc lamps, through the cutting off of the finished print.

This most interesting and educational film, as further learned from Mr. Artau, is loaned free of charge by C. F. Pease Company, Chicago.

FAIRVIEW STREET SCHOOL OPENS

The opening of the Fairview Street negro school Friday night, February 16, was the occasion of a program especially prepared for that purpose. A large number of school children who will occupy the new building, their parents, and some white people interested in the school were present at the opening. An interesting program of addresses by both negroes and white people and selections by the Robinson-Simmons quartet was pre-

The program was begun with a song service by the school students and a prayer led by Elder Brooks, the father-in-law of Ossie Davis, principal of the new schools.

Rev. Z. Simmons, a negro clergyman, gave a brief history of High Point during the past 20 years, especially of the growth of the schools.

Mayor J. W. Hedrick thanked the negroes for their aid in making the school bonds last June a success. He also commanded them for their appreciation of the new school and asked them to show their appreciation by caring for it.

Following an address by Dr. D. A. Stanton, in which he said he was proud of the new school, the audience was delighted with vocal selections by the Robinson-Simmons quartet.

Rev. Blair, pastor of the Zion church, then spoke on the growth of High Point and his impressions of the city.

Dr. C. S. Grayson, city councilman, followed this with a speech. C. F. Tomlinson and W. M. Marr, superintendent of city schools, were unable to be present the meeting.

At the close of the program Principal O. E. Davis announced that the school would launch a library campaign and that three hundred dollars would be the goal.

ELM STREET SCHOOL HAS CAFETERIA

Come one, come all, and buy your luncheon from the Elm Street cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Cora Reynolds.

This self-serving cafeteria is now running and carrying on splendid work. Mr. Smith said that about 100 persons are served daily and they can serve more.

An adequate lunch for a school pupil can be obtained for the small price of fifteen cents. For the past week, Mrs. Reynolds has placed the price of five cents each on the food served. The menu for this week consists of soups, sandwiches and pies.

The lunch room is furnished with natural finished tables and benches. This makes a very attractive place for the eating of luncheon. The cooking utensils are the best of their kind said Principal Smith. The kitchen is fitted out with a fine gas range.