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MISS DOROTHY BELL, HARPIST, TO PLAY

The twenty-third annual concert of the Mendelssohn Club one of the oldest and the foremost musical organizations of the school, will take place this evening at 8:15 in the Masonic Temple. Much time and effort have been spent in preparation for the concert with the result that the 1923 program will uphold the reputation established in previous years.

The educational value as well as the artistic aspect of music has been the aim of the club this year. A glance at the program will show that it will be a harp recital by Miss Dorothy Bell of Chicago. Miss Bell has been harpist of the Civic orchestra of Chicago for the past two years and her work has won much favorable comment. The opportunity of hearing a harpist with such sureness of technique, grace, and a feeling for rhythm as Miss Bell possesses, is not often afforded us. The Mendelssohn club considers itself fortunate in securing her and feels that her appearance will add much to the interest for rhythm as Miss Bell possesses, is not often afforded us. The Mendelssohn club considers itself fortunate in securing her and feels that her appearance will add much to the charm and constructive value of the program.

Part One
1. In These Delightful Pleasant Groves—Henry Purcell
2. How Long Will Thou Forget Me, O Lord?—Johannes Brahms
3. The Leprechaun—Bryceson Trevanne
4. A Page from Homer—Rimsky-Korsakow
5. The Call of Home—Donaldby Air
   Arranged by Paul Ambrose
   Mendelssohn Club

Part Two
1. Bourree—J.S. Bach
2. Serenade—Georges
3. Minuet—Hasselmans
4. Ballade—Hasselmans
5. Arabesque—Dehny
6. Le Harpe Bolienne—Godfried Harp Recital—Miss Bell

Part Three
1. The Garden of Flowers (cantata)—Luigi Denza
2. 1923 Medley
3. Hail Winona!
   Mendelssohn Club

Those taking part are: 1st sopranos, Misses Barbarian, Hasselmans, Nelson, Whitney, Yates, Vangh, assisted by Miss Broadwell; 2nd. sopranos, Misses Ahlgren, Mensing, Moen, Meyers, Tang, Casswell; 1st. altos, Misses Peters, Swanson, Lottridge, Daley, Mondale, Averill; 2nd. altos, Misses Eiken, Schransberg, Gustafson, Gooler, Kuhl, Magnus. Accompanist, Miss Engels; director, Miss McKay.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL EDITION

St. Mary's College captured first place in the triangular meet with Macalester College and the Teachers College on May 19, by amassing a total of 47 points. Our team ran a close second with 39 points while Macalester was right on our heels with 31 points. As the scores indicate, the meet was exceedingly close, no team holding a large advantage at any one time; in fact, the winner could not be determined until the last few events were run off.

Cashman of St. Mary's was high point man, collecting a total of 1634 points in the 100, the 220, the polo vault, the high jump, and the relay.

Conrad, of the same team ran a close second with 1574 points. For the Teachers, Gross was high with 1234 points while Taylor of Macalester was next with 1134 points.

Because of the intermittent showers, between which the various events were attempted, no high marks were made. One event, the low hurdles, could not be put on, as a result of the heavy rain in the morning, which washed away the marks upon which the hurdles were set. The crowd was kept on the move continually trying to find shelter from the numerous downpours that had no respect for the track meets.

Considering the fact that this was the first meet of the season and that we had strong college competition, our team made a creditable showing. This kind of a meet gave the team some experience that will be of great value in future meets.

W.S.T.C. TO PLAY AT DECORAH TOMORROW

On Saturday, May 26, the track team journeyed to Decorah to battle the strong Luther team of that city. Last year, it will be remembered, the Norsemen overwhelmed us on this field, while two years ago we defeated them on their field.

This year should determine the superiority of the two teams.

Our team is especially strong in the distance runs, the middle distance runs, and the field events but quite weak in the dashes. On the basis of last week's results, much can be expected of Gross, Kühne, Kelley, Pelowski and Barr. Gross is doing better work than ever this year while Barr will make it hot for almost any miler or half miler. Kelley showed his class in the 440 and is ably filling O'Hara's place of last year. With a good supply of other men to take a few points here and there, the team ought to give a good account of itself tomorrow.

June 6 ! ! ! !

Are you going to the "Yellow Jacket" at the Opera House?

W.S.T.C. TAKES SECOND PLACE AT TRACK MEET

By the Way

"There is an old saying, "Blest is the tie that binds." But as we look about us, we see that this saying is not true. The bow tie, however, is giving us a chance to show off our creativity and style."

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NINTH GRADE GRADUATION NEAR AT HAND

With the closing of school on June 6th, two dozen boys and girls will leave the Training School, bearing with them diplomas as proof that their nine years of work have ended creditably. All plans for graduation activities are now completed. The usual Class-Day program will be discontinued this year, and a class picnic held in its place. On the evening of June 1st, the present the opera "The Frog Prince," will be given in the Training School gymnasium. At that time also the girls who have studied French with Mrs. Drexel the past two years, will give a little French play "The Axt and The Grasshopper," adapted from the poem "Le Cigale et Le Fourm" by La Fontaine. The poem will first be recited by Carolyn Buggs, after which two members of the class will act the play in costume—Betty Biesanz taking the role of the ant, and Alice Jacobsen, the grasshopper. The Marseillais hymn will conclude the French program.

The final exercise of graduation week occurs at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday, June 6th, when the following program will be carried out:

1. Piano Duet — Betty Biesanz
2. A Talk to the Graduates — W. H. Burton
3. Music
4. Presentation of Diplomas — Pres. Maxwell
5. America the Beautiful — Ninth Grade

JUNIOR HIGH TO PRESENT "THE FROG PRINCE"

On Friday evening, June 1st, the Junior High pupils with the assistance of part of the sixth and seventh grades, will present the opera "The Frog Prince" in the training school gymnasium. This fairy-tale in song is an important feature of ninth grade graduation.

CHARACTERS

The Princess — Frances Weintraub
The Frog Prince — Ronald Bronk
The King — Arnold Stock
Maids of Honor — Mary French
Pages — Owen Hawley
Dancers — William Blair
Chorus — 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th Grades

SYNOPSIS

In her lovely royal garden, Princess Mary plays with her father's coronation orb. She is persuaded by her maid and pages to engage in a game with the golden ball. She tosses the ball into their midst, where it is caught by one of her attendants. The maid in turn throws it back to the princess who fails to catch it, and the royal orb drops into a well, to the dismay of all. An ugly, green frog, appearing from the well, offers to get the ball for the princess, if she in return will promise to be his playmate, eat with him, and kiss him farewell when he leaves her. The princess, eager to regain the precious orb, gives her promise—with no intention of keeping it.

At an open-air luncheon later in the afternoon, the Frog Prince returns to the garden and reminds the princess of her promise. Princess Mary refuses to keep her word, but is at last compelled to do so by her father, the stork king. After lunching with him, she happily kisses the forehead of the Frog-Prince, and the ugly skin falls to the ground, leaving revealed the handsome features of a fair young Prince. Changed by a wicked fairy into a frog, he is now released from the enchantment by the Princess' kiss. All in the garden agree it is well worth while to keep a promise and never break your word.

STUDENTS BECOME MOVIE DIRECTORS

The seventh grade pupils under the direction of Miss Alcheck are producing a panoramic survey of events important in American history, as a review of their year's work. This "film" consists of cartoon, verse, story, and pictures of collective or original nature. Columbus, presenting his petition to Queen Isabella, will appear in realistic form. In like fashion, other historical personages will take on life, active, characters.

The panorama will be fashioned on brown wrapping paper, approximately ten yards in length.

The nature of this work is new and lends fun and enjoyment to review.

WHO WILL WIN THE PALMER PENMANSHIP PENNANT?

The ninth grade pupils after a year of steadfast effort to "push-pull" according to the approved mode. Excellent work has been done for the Progress Pin, the Improvement Certificate and the Superior Ability Certificate. A pennant will be awarded as usual to the class receiving the highest total of points.
Miss Mallory says she has little difficulty this year in “taking the oath” that the papers were written with muscular movement, for the reason that finger movement has gone out of style.

Blackboard competitions between grades which were practiced during the year will continue during the last days of the term.

**FINAL PLUNGE IN TRAINING SCHOOL POOL**

A swimming contest was held two weeks ago at the Training School pool for students from the fifth to ninth grades.

Under water swimming, relay races and plain diving were the events entered into by the contestants.

The fifth and sixth grades competed and the older and more experienced received the highest number of points, although the fifth grade showed unusual skill. The contest between the eighth and ninth grades resulted in a victory for the eighth grade.

It was an interested group of spectators who waited breathlessly for their victor in each contest.

This event closed the pool for the season.

**EIGHTH GRADE VICTORIOUS**

The eighth grade kittenball team defeated Troop 6 of the Boy Scouts at the Training School grounds last Thursday. The final score was 11 to 5.

The fielding of Dotterwick, the accurate throw to third from center field by Larson, and the steady pitching of Stanko featured the play of the eighth grade.

Howard Baldwin starred for Troop 6.

The eighth grade lineup follows:

- E Ehake  ss. (1) Ingram
- P Stanke  ss. (2) Dotterwick
- 1st Dobberpaul  L. F. Green
- 2nd Stock  C. F. Larson
- 3rd King  R. F. Mair

**GIRLS PROVE ADEPT IN COOKERY**

That a Training School child enjoys a varied and interesting schedule was demonstrated last week when the seventh grade cooking class invited their mothers and the Junior High supervisors to an afternoon party. This event produced no undue flurry or excitement in the day’s schedule. It was prepared during the class hour. Such efficiency have these girls attained that it is no surprise to hear that the seventh grade cooking class is allowed to compete for the first time.

The events were run in classes according to weight. Class “A” will be limited to those under eighty pounds, Class “B” eighty to one hundred pounds, Class “C” over one hundred pounds.

The events are:

- **BOYS**
  - Class A—40 yard Dash, High Jump, Broad Jump, Relay.
  - Class B—60 yard Dash, High Jump, Broad Jump, Relay.
  - Class C—75 yard Dash, High Jump, Broad Jump, Relay.

- **GIRLS**
  - Class A—40 yard Dash, Standing Broad Jump, Relay.
  - Class B—50 yard Dash, Standing Broad Jump, Relay.
  - Class C—60 yard Dash, Standing Broad Jump, Relay.

"Father had a golden orb
I lost it 'gainst the rule”.

What happened next you'll soon find out
In the gym of the Training School.

**JUNIOR HIGH TRACK MEET**

The annual Junior High track meet will be held Tuesday, June 6 at the Teachers College athletic field.

The events will run in classes according to weight. Class “A” will be limited to those under eighty pounds, Class “B” eighty to one hundred pounds, Class “C” over one hundred pounds.

The events are:

- **BOYS**
  - 1. 500 yard dash.
  - 2. 100 yard dash.
  - 3. 100 yard hurdles (low).
  - 4. 400 yard relay (4 runners).
  - 5. Standing broad jump.
  - 6. Running broad jump.
  - 7. Running high jump.
  - 10. Shot (9 pounds).

- **GIRLS**
  - 1. Stilt race—25 yards.
  - 2. 50 yard dash.
  - 3. 200 yard relay (60 yards each).
  - 4. Standing broad jump.
  - 5. Running broad jump.
  - 6. Ball throw (distance).

**TROOP SEVEN ENJOYS PICNIC**

The scouts of troop number seven with their scoutmaster, J. W. Goddard, enjoyed their weekly supper across the lake last Monday evening. The object of the trip was for members to pass tests in scout activities.

The boys came well supplied with provisions — steak, potatoes, wieners, and other food. Nearly everyone was able to cook his steak acceptably except a few who like “Frenchy” tried to pass the test with too rare steak, under the pretense of “filing it best that way.”

Promptness in attendance is one rule the troop agrees upon. If a scout arrives late, he has his choice of singing a song or submitting to the spanking machine. “Duke Events,” a victim of tardiness on this occasion, chose the former penalty.

**GRADUATES ENTERTAINED**

The Junior High graduating class and their supervisors were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. R. McCormick last Friday evening, as guests of Herbert Hubbell.

Upon their arrival at eight o’clock, teachers and pupils found that every provision had been made for their enjoyment. “Ping-Pong”, cards, “Ring Toss” and other games furnished much amusement. In fact, representatives of both faculty and students quite distinguished themselves in “Sherlock Holmes” and the “Memory Game”. There was great excitement out by the “Ping Pong” table as closely matched contestants waged battles. A few preferred dancing to any of the games.

At ten o’clock everyone found his way to the sun parlour where cake and ice cream were served.

After a half hour of songs the guests departed for home, after unanimously declaring that there never had been a nicer party.

**LOLLY POPS AND ICE CREAM CONES AFFORD NO TEMPTATION**

Since the new plan for school-savings was introduced here some weeks ago, Training School boys and girls pass by confectionary stores and ice cream parlors without a falter. On each Tuesday, the day chosen as bank-day, the pupils deposit with their room teacher all money saved during the week. A school deposit can begin with any sum from one cent up. This is a decided advantage over the usual plan that requires an initial deposit of one dollar. Nearly two thousand dollars have been deposited by school children since this system was adopted.

**AS WE SEE THEM**

I like to watch the teachers play
They are so very funny,
Each time they make a move, they shout
And gambol like a bunny.

They slip and slide and fall and glide
The air grows gray and dusty,
I'd hate to play as teachers do
They look like scarecrows dangling,
Without their feet a-tangling.

—T. P.
JUNIOR HIGH JOVIALITY

PUZZLE RHYMES

Her grades are all "B" or above, She's as quiet and shy as a dove, From her heavy brown mane You can guess I mean—

Is the girl that the pupils all love, I know from my own intuition He will fill an athletic position, This might seem mere folly Did I not know that—

Possesses no other ambition, Her chum is as dear as a twin Yet they really are not of one kin, She seems a bit wary (You know I mean—)

Lest her Palmer diploma she'll not win, In years far ahead I'll be sighin', And maybe I'll even be cryin' From longin' the while To see the bright smile Of a teacher I have named Miss—

The Science class was studying weaving and dyeing of textiles.

"John," questioned Gross, "what is the first thing to be done in dyeing?"

"Oh in dyeing," stumbled John, "why the first thing you do is make out a will."

"Oh!" shrieked Mary at the picnic, "did you hear my wiener squeak?"

Miss E.: "Dogs barked, huh?"

City school boy: "What do you mean when you talk about student teachers?"

Training school lad: "Why they're students that come over and we kids show 'em how to teach."

Alice G. (In math, class): "Can you blame me for anything I haven't done?"

Mitchell: "Certainly not."

Alice G.: "Well, I didn't do my arithmetic last night."

Eugene (in history class): "The battle of Waterloo was reconnoitred in 1915."

Vermilyea: "What does reconnoitre mean?"

Eugene: "I don't know, but you could find it in Webster's dictionary."

"Why is it," puzzled Jane in the science hour, "that when a cylinder in a car is missing it's still there?"

A NEW SORT OF GEOGRAPHY

How much did Philadelphia, Pa.?

How much does Cleveland, O.?

How many eggs can New Orleans, La.?

What grass did Joplin, Mo.?

What made Chicago, Ill.?

You call Minneapolis, Minn. Why not Annapolis, Ann.?

If you can't tell why, I bet Topeka, Kan.

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