Princess Theatre

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10TH

NAZIMOVA

—in—

'The Heart of a Child'

"Snub Pollard-Comedy"

Friday and Saturday
December 17 and 18th
Joseph M. Schenck
Presents
NORMA TALMADGE
—in—
"THE BRANDED WOMAN"
Mack Sennett Comedy
"YOUTHFUL FANCY"

VARSITY BASKET BALL SQUAD GETS NEW SUITS

At the time the Athletic Association was organized it was promised that, if the entire school joined the Association, the basket ball squad should have new suits. Every student joined; hence, the new suits.

The shirts are to be maroon with a six inch body tsripe of black. The trousers are to be maroon with black belt and black seam stripes. The socks are to be maroon with a four-inch calf stripe. The shirts and socks are to be made of knitted wool and the trousers of heavy flannel. Eight suits have been ordered. They are to cost approximately one hundred dollars.

The Basket Ball season for R. H. S. has a brighter aspect this year than it has had for the past several years. The school has a wealth of material, from which to pick its team. Among these are five letter men, Collins, Larsh, Grow, Lambert and Captain Arnott. With these men and the help of the subs, the school is looking forward to a very successful season. The season opens December 3, several weeks earlier than usual, with Reynolds. Some of the other games scheduled are with Brook (2 games); Lowell (2 games); Remington (2 games); and there are possibilities of getting games with many of the strongest teams in Northern Indiana.

MR. TURKEY'S LUCK.

I.

Out skating on the ice
Were Mr. Turkey and his wife.
'Twas a very chilly day;
Mr. Turkey seemed old and grey,
While his wife was happy and gay
As on a warm and sunny day.

II.

In the house they were hurr'ing.
Mr. Turkey was worr'ing.
What if they should bake his boy?
He would lose all hope and joy,
But Mr. Turkey was in luck,
They were cooking Mrs. Duck.

—Emory Swim. Grade 8.

RENSSELAER TAKES KENTLAND

Kentland, one of Rensselaer's oldest and strongest opponents, came to Rensselaer, Saturday, October 30th, and met the Rensselaer High School eleven on the Riverside Athletic field.

Kentland received the ball, but were unable to make gains and soon lost it to Rensselaer, who carried it over for a touchdown three minutes after the play started. Rensselaer made the satisfactory goal kick. Rensselaer soon gained possession of the ball for two more touchdowns, after one of which a satisfactory goal kick was made. Hence the score at the end of the first quarter was 20-0 in Rensselaer's favor.

The second period was more or less uneventful. Rensselaer's play lagged, they receiving only one touchdown, after which a satisfactory goal kick was made. Therefore the score at the end of the first half of the game was 27-0 in Rensselaer's favor.

The third period was a scene of better football on Kentland's part, but Rensselaer came far from reaching the quality of playing which they exhibited in the first quarter. During this period Kentland held Rensselaer to a 0-0 score.

During the fourth period Rensselaer's "subs" were limbered up. Quarterback Thompson made the tackle of the game, saving Rensselaer from letting Kentland score on them. Half-back Larsh made the run of the game for a touchdown, going about thirty yards. After which a satisfactory goal kick was made. Hence the final score 34-0 in Rensselaer's favor.

SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN R. H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM

On the evening of November 23, the Board of Education, the Faculty, and Football Boys, were guests of the Senior girls at a two-course dinner given in honor of the team.

The Domestic Science rooms were tastefully decorated in Red and Black. The long table, at which the honor guests sat, occupied the center of the large dining room. The special decorations were footballs and a miniature gridiron complete with goal posts and yard lines. The place cards were representations of a foot ball. The Faculty and School Board were seated at side tables.

Gladys Shaw welcomed the guests, emphasizing that the dinner was the expression of their good fellowship. She appointed Mr. Dean as Toastmaster, who called on William Grow, retiring Captain of the 1920 team, to respond for the boys. Mr. Grow said that the team had appreciated the loyalty of the Senior Girls, (especially one). He echoed the wish of the boys that there be more banquets given.

Toasts were given by Coach Leighly, Principal Shepler, Captain-elect Wright, Stewart French and Maurice Hammond.

Toastmaster Dean then opened the program to all. Without praising the young people too much, it can be said that some very clever impromtu talks were made. This compliment may also be given to the other guests of the evening.

The Senior girls prepared and served the two course dinner without assistance. To know how well it was done, one only had to observe the number of servings given to each guest. It was a delightful affair. The expressed wish of all, is that many more good fellowship gatherings may be held in R. H. S.

Everything, good authority tells us is lower in price. Even the $5 silk shirts are down to $8.50, reduced from $13.50.—Kansas City Star.

WATSEKA DEFEATS RENSSELAER

Coach Leighly and his eleven went to Watseka, Saturday, October 16, and met the strong High School eleven of that city.

The game opened with Rensselaer receiving the ball, but it was soon lost to Watseka, who, in the first five or six minutes gained a touchdown, but failed to make a satisfactory goal kick. They soon again gained possession of the inflated pigskin and booted it between and over the Rensselaer goal posts. Hence the score at the end of the first quarter, 9-0.

The second quarter was an active scene of straight football, during which Watseka's huskies again punched the ball, by means of their "coon" Full Back, beyond Rensselaer's goal posts. They again made an unsatisfactory goal kick. Therefore the score at the end of the first half was in Watseka's favor, 15-0.

During the second half Rensselaer played much better, although not up to their former standard. The ball at nearly every period of this half was in Watseka's territory and at one time was possibly punched beyond Watseka's goal posts, but, since the runner was immediately pushed back, the referee did not count it. Rensselaer received a fifteen yard penalty and were unable to reach their objective again. Hence the final score in Watseka's favor, 15-0.

End Wright and Center Weiss starred for Rensselaer. They broke up and defeated numerous plays which may have recorded a much larger score for Watseka.

Watseka's Left End starred for his team. He was a good tackler and very capable of hooking onto passes and in making gains.

Watseka outclassed Rensselaer in the first half, but in the second half, were equalled and possibly surpassed by Rensselaer.

STUNNING SCHOOLM'AM SNARE WEALTHY OIL OPERATOR (Almost)

Attracted by the resemblance of one of our admirable faculty to his dead wife, a traveling man politely expressed his regrets that he did not have a photograph to prove the likeness. During the friendly chat that followed he proudly produced from his upper left vest pocket two pictures of his bull dog to prove his contentions. This led to further confidences in which he related his recent good fortune, the making of $2,000,000 in oil.

Some people had thought Miss Clendenin more intelligent—than to let that man get off the train.—Bricks and Boquets. Issue of Nov. 4, 1920.

Miss Kay was absent from her "historical" duties the Monday after vacation. We understand that she was initiating a new sister-in-law.

Donald Rhoades says that he can tell some big stories, but Mrs. Demarchus Brown has him beat.

College Inn

The Home of Service.
Candies
Lunch
Ice Cream

Now, the very best clothes ready to wear at WHOLESALE COST AND BELOW COST.
William Traub

BOYS' and GIRLS'
SHOES
For School
Dress
Basket Ball
Columbia Shoe Store

EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES
FENDIG'S REXALL DRUG STORE

The Christmas Store
Burchards
5-10 AND VARIETY STORE

Don't forget the Minstrel Show to be given by the members of the Glee Club.

TEACHER: (in history) Name the most memorable date in all time.
Venus Diana Angel: (remembering her last ride in a Franklin) When Cleopatra met Anthony in his new boat.

The Rensselaerien

VOL. II., NO. 2. RENSSELAER, IND., PUBLIC SCH OOLS, MONDAY DEC. 8, 1920

BETTER ENGLISH WEEK.

Observed in R. H. S.

Better English is coming to delight the speech of the members of R. H. S. A tag contest was on all Good English week (Nox. 1-5). The Senior Class, as might be expected, took the most tags. Impressive and pertinent posters decorated halls and class rooms. The judges awarded First Prize to Max Robinson, a contestant from the Freshman Class. The poster, in pleasing colors, showed a gateway through which we had glimpses of an English University, built in Normal Gothic style of architecture. The legend read, "The Open Gate to Good English." The second prize went to Lowell Morrell, a representative of the Junior class. His "Clean Sweep" attracted much favorable comment. A few other excellent posters were: "America is your Country; Speak the American Language," by Gladys Shaw, a Senior, and "Bad English is about; It will get you, if you don't watch out," by Lois May, a Sophomore.

Friday evening (Nov. 5) saw the staging of a stunt contest, each stunt having been worked up by some one section of the English Department. First, on the program, however, was a song by the entire audience: "Up with Good English, Down with the Bad," to the tune of "Battle Cry of Freedom." Immediately following, four black cats, "Shades of Darkness," came howling upon the stage. Upon each back was a single word. In one of their antics they were supposed to have arranged themselves so that the audience might read the sentence, "We Need Good Speech." This stunt would have surely made a good showing with the judges, had not the cats reversed the order, so that the words read, "Speech Good Need We."

The educational ranking of the states was shown by having one of the tallest students lead out in a procession of the states. Each bore an arm shield upon which was bodly printed the name of the state. Montana lead out; the pupil in high school, seventeenth in heighth, was Indiana; North Carolina, the most retarded of the forty-eight states, was represented by the smallest tot in the Primary Department.

The Juniors had three stunts. The first was a playlet written by Edwina Spangle and Lena Marion. The play was well written but some of the actors caught stage fright. The name of the play was "Nearly Every Student." The plot represented Bad English on trial for assault and an attempt upon the life of Good English. Miss Senior and Miss R. H. S. were the main witnesses for Good English.

Gladys Lambert and Velma Kennedy, in costume, sang a duet, "Good English Come to R. H. S."

The third Junior stunt was "The Pied Piper of R. H. S. It was a well arranged "take-off" on the faculty meeting. The impersonators carried off their parts well, needless to say, from the decision of the judges.

The Sophomores failed to carry off the prize, yet had some good work on the program. They were enthusiastic and gave excellent help all through the week.

The Freshmen deserve much credit for the splendid part that each section had on the program. The "Sobbing Scene" was good; "The Riot," was another fine piece of acting. The Freshmen set the standard in the making of posters.

Although the week meant an over amount of emphasis on the English side of the student's life, yet it was worth it, to all. The whole school developed fine working ability. They were loyal, they were seeking the best of the opportunities that were offered to them, and, best of all, they were doing the work in a happy frame of mind. Nothing seemed impossible to the Senior Class and the Faculty admired them in the new role as leader of the school in the pushing forward of a project that was of worth.

BOOST! BOOST!! BOOST!!!

This paper belong to you, therefore, do not criticise and find fault with it in public places, but tell the staff their mistakes... They can't put out a perfect paper without your support, so write for the paper. Every one in school is capable of writing some sort of sense or nonsense for the paper.

Boost your paper; Boost your team; Boost your school.

THE GLEE CLUB MINSTRELSY.

Reserve the evening of either the 14th or 15th of December for the Minstrel Entertainment to be given in the High School Auditorium by the High School Glee Club. There is to be a full minstrel program, from classical and popular music to vaudeville and other glee provoking stunts. The management promises that there will not be a dull number, for the Club is working hard to perfect its fun-making machinery, and, under the efficient direction of Miss Hazel Gray, excellent talent is revealing itself.

Remember the dates, December the 14th and 15th, come, and "forget dull care."

LINEUP

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1920

R. H. S.	K. H. S.
34	0

KENTLAND		RENSSELAER
Strole	Center	Weiss
Hilyer	Guards	Hammond
Glick	Guards	French
May	Tackles	Lambert
Sorrels	Tackles	Cain
Ricter	Ends	Wright
Cunningham	Ends	Phegley
Ricter	Halfbacks	Larsh
Cunningham	Halfbacks	Harmon
Parsons	Fullback	Collins
Sutherland	Quarter	Thompson

Substitutions—McCain for Ricter; Bowers for May; O'Neal for Sutherland; Rakin for Hilyer Rensselaer: Sharp for Phegley; Wasson for Cain; Stewart for Hammond; Bever for French; Pullins for Bever; Kresler for Thompson; Tilton for Collins; Merica for Harmon; Jay for Larsh. All the second line men were run in.

FACULTY PARTY.

Members of the faculty and school board were royally entertained with Superintendent and Mrs. C. R. Dean as host and hostess. The guests from each building were to furnish some of the entertainment, and thus feel more acquainted.

The Sunbonnet Babies carrying "all day suckers" sang several songs telling of their week's work of washing, ironing, going to school and similar duties, and ended by saying that when we thought of them we thought of A. B. C.

Later the extremely tall and fleshy lady, almost instantly became slender by following the instructions of Dr. Shepler and Nurse Leatherman.

During the reading of a paper entitled "Brick and Bouquets' the guests were informed of the heroic deeds and wise sayings of the members of the Faculty.

There followed charades and mental contests, that certainly taxed to the limit, the mentality of all present.

After refreshments all departed, having spent a very pleasant evening.

CONTEST TO BE STAGED IN R. H. S.

A contest is to be staged in R. H. S. for the best songs and yells. The contest opens Friday, December 4, and closes December 9. The announcement of the winners will be made at a banquet to be held December 10.

The first prize for the best song will be $2.00.

The second prize for the best song will be $1.50.

The first prize for the best yell will be $1.50.

The second prize for the best yell will be $1.00.

The people offering these prizes

By this time the Freshies are ALMOST accustomed to a High School life, and have decided that it doesn't do much good to wave their hands at the teacher at the assembly desk.

Did you ever notice what a healthy curiosity some people have?

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

School spirit is an expression often used and often heard. It has a "catchy note" that sounds well. Those who use this phrase, "school spirit" should stop and analyze its meaning. They should reflect long enough to determine the source and development of the kind of behavior which is spoken of as school spirit. They should recognize two forms of it; one, the noisy shouting kind. This form becomes excited and over-balanced; it allows itself to glorify its own noise and racket, thereby, deeming all those who are not shouting and waving hats as lacking the spirit of the school.

Another form of school spirit, is the kind which shows itself in co-operation with any phase of school life. This kind of spirit wastes no time in criticising the efforts of others, but pushes and pulls for and with every school movement. This spirit reveals itself in class work, in thought of public property, in courtesy to teacher and classmates, in defense of the school on the field or in the study hour. School spirit has some of the marks of charity, in that it vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, it behaveth not unseemingly and thinketh no evil. Many students are loyal and true, yet have not the gift of loud soundings; these students should not, therefore, be classed as disloyal and lacking in that fine well-balanced force which unites the school. Rather should those tinkling-cymbal and sounding-brass kind be marked as disloyal.

REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITEE

Where the lady members of the Print Club were to be found on the evening of November 19th.

Ruth Clark—Waiting for Orval Rowen.

Naomi Dunlap—Quarantined.

Esther Hershman—En route to Medaryville.

Izzy—At the Movies.

Lillian—Waiting for Hempy.

Almiry—Practicing her music.

Others—Lost on the way to the meeting.

Don't say that word which does not express your thought.

Slang holds down a language as gravity tends to hold down mercury.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH—COMMERCIAL CABLES
Clarence H. Mackay, Pres.
Delivery Received at
No. 16 .....
TELEGRAM

Design Patent No. 40529
a213ny P S
Frog Center, Nov. 27
R. H. S.
Rensselaer, Ind.,
Won't agree to croak at Glee Club Minstrel, unless Nature Club's snakes are out of harm's way. Don't believe in charms, but—!!
BLINKEY GREENBACK

Watch this space in the next issue of the Rensselaerien.