FOURTH YEAR PLAY

Miss Harrington has selected Sally Lunn for the Fourth-Year Class play. The proceeds of the play go to the Fifth-Year Class for the Sconn. The cast of the play follows:

JOHN RANDOLPH, JR., a Junior at Yale..................................................Emily Wadley
LEO RANDOLPH.................................................................Pearl Thomas
MARTON GLYNN a Junior at Yale......................................................Belle Gardner
MARJORIE RANDOLPH............................................................Dorothy Cunningham
MRS. RANDOLPH, “SALLY”.......................................................Dorothy Bowers
MRS. PENELope WINSLOW..........................................................Virginia Browder
VIVIAN WINSLOW (Society Girl)......................................................Lucile Deussen

Those girls who are in the Fourth-Year Class and not included in the cast will help in changing scenery, getting properties and selling tickets. The date of presentation will be announced soon. One hundred dollars is the goal for receipts. Admission prices will be cheap. Everybody be there!

SPRING VACATION

Miss Hockaday has authorized the staff of the Four Cast to announce that spring vacation will begin on Thursday, March 29th, at 12:15. School work will be resumed Thursday, April 5, at 12:45.
HOCKEY

Old girls! new girls! all out for hockey! Chase the doctors down and get your certificate, quick! Now that the sticks have finally come, all the classes are peped up and ready for more thrilling and harder fought battles than ever before. Miss Jervey and Miss Graham are both splendid coaches and are well prepared to teach all the latest hits, dribble, etc. Last year the fullbacks stood way behind, while the forward line and halfbacks carried the ball through the goal. The game of 1923 is changed to the extent that all of the players will have a chance to keep up with the ball. Let’s make this season the very best of all. Here’s just a bit of advice: You other classes had better watch out, because the old Fourth Years can break that defensive line!

As regards advanced spring styles, white middles and green bloomers will be very much worn at Hockaday this year. Oxfords will be all the rage in footwear, although a few “sneakers” will be seen.

SUBSCRIPTION RALLY FOR ANNUAL

On Friday, January 12, at the intermission period, the first rally for the second Hockaday annual was held. Miss Trent, the sponsor for the Fifth-Year Class, had charge of the meeting and introduced the following speakers: Virginia Bower, Margaret Saunders, Genevieve Hudson, Winifred Baker, and Mary Katherine Thomas. The brief business talks were followed by an enthusiastic appeal from Miss Johnson, editor-in-chief of the first annual. Every class followed the example of the Fourth-Year Class and pledged every member to buy an annual. This strong support of the Upper School was followed by an equally strong support from the Lower School.

On this occasion Mr. Hugh Perry of
the Texas School Book Depository, who is an old-time friend of Miss Hockaday, happened to be present and showed his appreciation of the undertaking by making one subscription, besides giving a liberal donation to the cause. Come again, Mr. Perry, and bring many more like you!

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**THE DANCE**

Exhausted by three days of mid-year examinations, the boarders were eating dinner Thursday evening in a more meditative mood than usual, when an announcement from Miss Hockaday was made that the usual study hours would be dispensed with to make way for a dance soon after dinner. The rush to get to the Gray House was even more hurried when it was rumored that a member of the opposite sex was to play the piano. We all spent a most enjoyable evening and we want Miss Hockaway to know how much we appreciate the treat, for we were tired and needed a good time after such strenuous work.

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Miss Miller (in Geometry): Now, girls, pay attention and watch the board and I’ll run through it again.

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The many friends and pupils of the school are bemoaning the recent illness of Caesar. The doctor reported that he has been taken with an old-fashioned case of influenza, which we hope will not prove very serious. Of course, every comfort has been provided, and it is thought that, with the most careful attention, no complications will set in.

The staff feels certain that the other classes and the faculty will join the Fourth-Year in wishing Caesar a most speedy recovery.

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The Second Year possesses a rabbit's foot or some mysterious mascot. Last year as First Year's they won the German Bat Ball championship. This year they battled their way through four successive games to victory, without one defeat.

But lookout for Fourth Year in hockey!

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A new cup has just been presented to the Lower School by Mr. R. W. Higgbotham. It will be awarded to the class having the highest average in English, spelling and reading.

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Miss Graham (when Virginia Browder stopped the bill with the wrong side of her stick in hockey): Virginia, don’t ever let me see you hit the stick with the wrong side of your ball again!

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Elizabeth: What are you going to wear in the wedding, Maxine?

Maxine: Oh, I'm going to wear a pink dress and carry seven orchards.

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Elizabeth: (giving report for Trent House at dinner): Ninety-nine and one-half, Miss Morgan.

Miss Jervey: Why, Elizabeth, how did you get that? It was 99 7-14th.

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Several girls have entered Upper School recently. Velma Bristow from Wichita Falls, Juanita Feegles from Fort Worth, and Laura McCoy of Dallas are boarders. Because they have entered the Fourth-Year Class, Rosa Belle Barnes from McKinney, Marcita Drouet from Houston, boarders, and Margaret McCranie from New York City, a day pupil, are especially welcomed. In the Lower School Helen Garrison and Maxine Eason, both of Fort Worth, are “new girls.” None will be “new” at the next issue of the Four Cast.

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“It’s the little things that tell,” said Mary Katherine as she dragged her kid brother from underneath the sofa.

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Miss Platsch: Doris, what two kinds of pronouns are there?

Doris: Consumptive and disconsumptive.
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