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THE NEWS-HERALD.

TWICE A WEEK

SEE PLATTSMOUTH SUCCEED

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THE SENIORS ENTERTAIN

Remember the Juniors by Tendering Them Reception Last Night.

PARTY WAS HELD AT M'DANIEL RESIDENCE.

Baccalaureate Sermon, High School Play, State Debate Etc., to Take Place Very Soon.

(From Saturday's Daily)

The Senior class of the High school remembering the many good times that had been given them by their lower classmen, the Juniors, gave a party last evening at the residence of J. E. McDaniel to pay off the indebtedness to the class before they were presented with their sheepkins which is the finishing touch of High school life. The party was held at the home of a prominent Senior, Miss Virginia McDaniel and during the evening the hosts of the upper class did all in their power to show the Juniors a good time. The rooms of the house were prettily decorated in collegian style with class colors and penants. During the early hours of the evening a programme was enjoyed, the different numbers being given by Senior members. It consisted of a recitation by Mildred Cummins, a selection on the piano by Miss Sherwood, Miss Hattie Hoffman and Miss Virginia McDaniel, a recitation by Miss Marie Douglass, a piano solo by Miss Hattie Haffman, and the "star" number of the programme, a recitation by Principal Harrison, which was given in the most comical manne

Tomorrow three different games were played, one of them a guessing contest in the which names of the prominent advertisers had to be filled out from advertisemnets in the Ladies Home Journal. The most successful contestant in this game was John Falter who was awarded the first prize, a box of candy. The consolation prize was given Duwood Lynde. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, chocolate, etc., were served at a late hour and the party adjourned with three cheers for the Seniors.

These are the busy days of the school year and every day makes something doing for the sweet girl graduates whose time is swiftly approaching. The graduation exercises are to be held at the theatre a week from Friay night, May 27. The farewell sermon will be given by Rev. Mr. Austin at the Presbyterian church one week from tomorrow when the capable minister will give the Seniors a few words of kindly advice and counsel as they laeve their school work behind them and start out into the world.

The High school play to be given by the Seniors will take place on Thursday night and it is meaning considerable work for the members of the cast who are finishing up their school work. There is a certainty of a large crowd at the performance for the tickets have already begun to move at a surprisingly good rate and there are still five days before the eventful night. The production deserves a packed house for it is a big undertaking for the students to give a play of the kind which they have billed. It is not a light musical affair, but it is taken from a pretty college story of happenings at a girls' school in the east. It is entitled "Cupid at Vassar" and from the first part of its name it may be surmised that the bow and arrow play an important part. The money realized from the show is to be used in the High school labratory where it is greatly needed at the present time.

Among the many important school events the coming week, is the state championship events at Lincoln on the day following the Senior play. Plattsmouth is to be represented at the meet by Miss Marie Douglas who is going to bring the ribbons home to this city.

Comet Was Bashful.

Halley's comet disappointed a good many people in Plattsmouth this morning by keeping under the cover of a heavy bank of clouds until it had become nearly invisible from the light of day. At about ten minutes of three a portion of it's long tail was seen for a short time but the clouds soon spread over it and it was after four thirty when it ventured forth from its hiding place. It then appeared high in the sky but could not be clearly seen on account of the day light. Nearly every roomer at the Riley sleepily crawled into their clothes and rambled down to the depot but they waited in vain for the clouds to clear away. In all, there was a crowd of forty or fifty people who gathered at the station, staying until dawn in the hopes of getti ng their optics on the comet, when they all went home to breakfast kicking themselves over the good hours of sleep they had missed.

Tent Show Tonight.

Lack of space will not permit a brilliant writeup of the features of Cole circus which shows tonight under canvas on the lots at Fifth and Vine, but will say that the management had an open date on their books and being just over the river in Iowa decided to fill in at Platsmouth, and will return to the Iowa side tomorrow. Their show consists of acrobatic feats, singing and dancing and will no doubt please. Get the children ready and give them the treat by taking them to the first circus of the season.

The Dadies' Aid Society of Eight Mile Grove will hold a social at the home of A. J. Keiser Saturday evening, May 21. Everybody invited.

ALL THE NEW COLORS

in holeproof. You can match any color shoe or suit with our new holeproof shades. Every color guaranteed to be sanitary and fast. These came in fine gauze summer weights at 25 cents, "Guaranteed till November." Be on the safe side, buy holeproof, the original guaranteed hose. Wo have them in men, women and children's.

C. E. WESCOTT'S SONS

The Home of Satisfaction.

BEST BASE BALL EVER SEEN HERE

Score Ends Two to Nothing in Favor of Fort Crook Infantry.

PLAY SIXTEEN INNINGS OF RED HOT BASE BALL

Plattsmouth Red Socks Put Up Fine Game, But Lose by Small Margin.

(From Saturday's Daily)

The longest and best ball game that was ever played on a Plattsmouth diamond was pulled off yesterday afternoon between the Sixrteenth infantry from Fort Crook and the Plattsmouth Red Socks. It took sixteen innings for the soldiers to get their two runs which settled the game for the infantry and it was a fight from start to finish with the two teams as evenly matched as any two nines in the country could be. The fans went crazy over it. The umpiring was as near perfect as could be expected. There were but two decisions that were disputed. Plattsmouth in many ways played a little the better game scoring one more hit and playing without an error. The two runs that decided the game were well earned by the soldiers and were cleverly run in by good team work. To make it short, it was as good an exhibition of the national game as could be played.

If the boys did disappoint the bugs at the last game, they certainly redeemed themselves yesterday and covered themselvees with enough glory to last them for many moons. Every Plattsmouth man was there stronger than horse radish and there wasn't a man on the grandstand that wouldn't have given $100 for the game before the first six innings were over. The Fort Crook manager said "It was the best game we have played this season and I doubt if we will play another as good." It was a very unusual game. Every man in both teams was a star and it would be hard to pick any best ones from the bunch. the batteries worked together like two wheels on an engine. Their support at all times was fine, both teams playing like old leaguers. The Plattsmouth pitcher Richter of Nebraska City showed fine form and stuck in the box for the entire game, pitching in the sixteenth nearly as strong as in the first. Smith the Fort pitcher held his box through the sixteen frames and was a little handier with the ball than the Plattsmouth man but the totals show they were very evenly matched.

The soldiers have a reputation of being handy with the bat but they had no luck in finding the old southpaw yesterday and his balls in the last frame were just as puzzling as in the first. He played a fine game, being as good at the stick as he was in the box. After the tenth inning he set his teeth with the determination of playing until darkness if necessary and he would have followed out his plans if the two Fort Crook runs had not interfered. The catcher, Keithley of Syracuse worked to perfection with the pitcher but he didn't show up strong with the club. As was said before, all the old Red Socks were there and over. Beal in center got under a couple of pretty ones but was not able to hammer out the hits like he generally does. Droege at short was there every time when it came to stopping the little groundres through his territory. Fitzgerald on second was in a number of put outs and made a stiff hit at a good part of the game. McCauley on first played like a prince of a game and picked the balls out of the air like a giraffe eating persimmons scoring 25 put outs without a single error. The Indian on third was one that had played on Green's tribe. He played his sack well and proved a good batter. Mason in the field was right at home and made a couple of pretty steals, one at the first of the game on which a poor decision was made. He slid for second and the base man dropped the ball, but the decision was made before the base umpire saw the man pick it up and the runner was called out. Kelly in right field nabbed two flies but was unable to mark up a hit.

At times the locals would close up their frames with about two minutes of play. In the fifth and fourteenth the boys put their men out on first just as fast as they would go to bat. In the first half of the eigth the boys home plate was pretty badly endangered but the glomming of a fly by Mason closed the frame with a man on both second and third.

In the eleventh with two men down one on a fly and the other fanning the wind, the boys made the nearest approach at scoring. Following a nice hit by Droege, the pitcher, Richter, slid for home but from the umpire's point of view he appeared to be tipped by the catcher and the run was lost. It was a difficult decision to make and was not seriously disputed although it appeared to the grand stand as though the man were safe. There were two plays, one of them on the Plattsmouth third baseman and one on a soldier, that might have been counted as errors but the score as given below is conceded by most to be correct. In the eventful sixteenth, the first man from the fort walked. The second man failed to reach first base but a bunt followed by a hit pushed two men across the rubber in close sucession before the inning closed. In Plattsmouth's half nary a Red Sock gouged his toe plate in the first sack. It was one, two, three and to the woods for you. A sky scraper in a soldier's mit, three frantic gashes through the air and a measley grounder to the infield ended the game, totaling 16 goose eggs for the locals and 15 of the same variety for the soldiers, although their eggs were garnished with water cress in the shape of two beautiful scores.

The soldiers were on an eight-day trip, leaving last night for St. Joe, from there they will go to Kansas City and other points in the south. They were a good bunch of fellows, putting up a clean game, and very little rag chewing, save just the proper amount to add ginger to the game. The local ground has been put in the best condition that it was ever in, and aside from the fact that the infield is just a trifle slow, it is perfect. The grand stand has been covered, additional seats placed along the side lines and the diamond enclosed so the crowds will not fill the field and cut out the view from the ampitheatre. All of which is a great improvement to the park. The management deserve credit for the good work and the fine arrangement and it will help to turn out larger crowds, but from now on there will not be any doubt but that the boys will perform before a good bunch. A game like the one yesterday was as good as a year of any man's life—some years.

Fort Crook.

	PO.	A.	E.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	SH
Kalal, lf	3	0	0	7	1	0	0	0
Waller, c	18	4	0	4	0	0	1	1
White, 2b	6	7	0	7	0	2	0	0
Slierer, 1b	17	1	0	6	0	2	0	1
Quigley, rf	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Murphy, cf	3	1	0	6	0	0	0	0
Curran, 3b	0	4	1	5	0	1	0	0
Washock, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	7	0	3	0	0	0	0
	48	24	1	46	2	5	1	2

Plattsmouth.

	PO.	A.	E.	AB.	R.	BH	SB	SH
Beal, cf	2	1	0	7	0	0	0	0
Dreoge, ss	3	7	0	7	0	0	0	0
Fitz'd,2b	3	7	0	7	0	1	0	0
McCauly,2b	4	6	0	5	0	1	1	1
Keithly, c	25	3	0	6	0	1	0	0
Pete, 3b	9	1	0	5	0	0	0	0
Richter, p	1	1	0	5	0	1	1	0
Mason, lf	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	1
Kelly, rf	2	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
	48	26	0	50	0	6	1	2

First base on balls, Ft. Crook 3, Platts. 5; left on bases, Ft. Crook 7, Platts. 8; struck out, Ft. Crook 9, Plarts. 8; hit by pitcher, Ft. Crook 1, Platts. 1; Time 2:35. Upmires Schlater, Schneider.

FC.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
P.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Best He Had Witnessed.

The Plattsmouth debaters were placed at great advantage from the fact that they had a long time to familiarize them selves with their subject and arguments, while on the other hand the Wahoo team had but a short time in which to prepare for the contest, having debated the affirmative side in the debate with David City.

We wish to compliment the Plattsmouth team on their splendid work They are good speakers and the manner of their delivery showed they had had careful and able training The Wahoo debaters showed remarkable skill in their arguments, delivery and team work, showing they had fine training, much to the credit of Prof. Walton. It was a hard fought contest and it was certainly a difficult matter for the judges to form a decision The vote announced was two for Platts mouth and one for Wahoo. One of the judges made a statement that it was the best contest he had witnessed this year. It was certainly an interesting debate and Wahoo people who were in attendance, were certainly not ashamed of the work of their debaters.—*Wahoo Wasp.*

MR. RAFFLES MAKES CALLS

Prowler Visits Two Residences of City, But Spoils are Small.

BURGLAR IN HER ROOM AWAKENS MISS GORDER

Home of O. C. Dovey and Fred Gorder Entered and Much Excitement Created.

(From Saturday's Daily)

What was thought to be a lone amateur burglar created quite a sensation last night among the peacable citizens of the city between the hours of eleven and twelve thirty, by making unsolicited calls at two different residences in the north part of town. His first visit was at the residence of O. C. Dovey on North Sixth street at about 11 o'clock in the evening. At ten thirty a couple who were returning to their homes in that vicinity noticed a young man, garbed in a light gray suit and a telescoped stetson hat sauntering slowly down the side walk on Sixth street on a side which is seldom used by pedestrians and it was observed that he stopped in front of the Fricke residence shortly after passing them. However, nothing suspicious was thought of his actions until a few hours later when it was discovered that some one had ransacked the Dovey home.

A small party was being given at that residence in honor of Mrs. E. B. Conant of Lincoln who was visiting with the Doveys. The noise and excitement of the crowd of ladies in the house gave the sleuth an ideal opportuunity to work the upper stories of the house via the porch route. It was an easy trick to shin up the roof of the front porch and once there, it was clear sailing the rest of the way. A window of the room occupied by Mrs. Conant, the guest, had been left open and through this the burglar

Continued on page 8.

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