

# SPRAG

SPRINGFIELD RED AND GRAY

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## Serial Contest

## Haromano Cup

The Sprag staff, after much consideration over an article that would hold everyone's interest, decided to have a serial round. The first installment is printed in this issue of the Sprag.

The main character is left at the end of this first chapter in a situation from which many interesting stories may develop. The object of the round is to go on with the story from the ending of this issue, as if you were the original author and, by not adding more than two new characters, to continue the story. Remember that so far, there is a party of friends, Gwen's father and mother, the two men and Gwen herself. Each installment should have one small plot of the story. Do not add too many intricacies, so that there will be broken ends to pick up in the next installment.

A good plan would be to have a good end in view for your conception of the finished story. Then if your installment is chosen as the best you will be able to continue with your plot. After several chapters we will ask for an exciting climax. A new serial will be started if everybody likes the story.

Everyone read the first installment by Virginis Myers on page three. Put on your thinking caps and write a good continuation for this clever plot. Perhaps two more people can get together and plan a good chapter. Of course the more manuscripts turned in, the better the selection.

Time was found the other day to average the grades of the girls of the high school to discover the name to be engraved on the Haromano Cup. This person with highest average was Evelyn Tovey, a sophomore last year.

The four highest averages are: (1) Evelyn Tovey, 94  $\frac{4}{5}$ ; (2) Dolores Braucher, 94  $\frac{2}{3}$ ; (3) Rita Smith, 93  $\frac{11}{18}$ ; (4) Mary Mortimer 93  $\frac{2}{9}$ . These last three were freshmen.

Help! Help!

This bit of news is enough to make the Sprag staff and students of Springfield High School sit up and rub their eyes. The Roosevelt school is offering us competition in the form of a school paper.

This paper is to be called "Teddy" and will have stamped on the front page a likeness of "Teddy" Roosevelt. It will be the only elementary school paper published in Summit County.

The Sprag staff has seen a former paper edited by Mr. Mac Farland and a grade school staff and wishes to say here that if the "Teddy" is as good or better than that paper, the Sprag will have to step along at a fast clip to keep ahead of Roosevelt. Everyone at Roosevelt is enthusiastic about it and the result is bound to be a very fine paper.

Rejoice With Us

Lavern Baptiste can sleep late Friday, October 30. School will be dismissed that day. The teachers are going to attend the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Meeting at Cleveland.



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#### Editorial

Our study hall desks look as if we were just notified that company is coming so we just pushed the dirt out of sight. It may be that we have mice, but not in a new school like this. We may be surprised sometime if we unexpectedly received company from some other school. What would they think of our study hall desks?

Why is it that the grass is worn off at the corners of the walk? Can't we stay on the walks or must there be unsightly signs to remind us of it? Let's make it our aim to preserve our lawn and show that we think about the appearance of our school.

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#### Card Of Sympathy

The faculty and students of Springfield high school wish to express their sincere sympathy to Frances Morriner in the loss of her father.

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The biology class divided two and three went on a field trip Thursday, October fifteenth to learn about plants and insects, and worms that feed on plants. The class of twenty-four boys and four girls, under the guidance of Mr. Myers collected worms, seeds, and leaves. Their instructor told them about fifteen different kinds of common plants and trees growing in the fields around the school. Among them were the wild lettuce, yarrow burdock, smart wood, hickory, wild rose, Virginia creeper, and ivy poison.

They then gathered swollen plant stalks which they thought contained worms and brought them back to school and seeded them. Each member of the class must write a report of what he gained from the trip.

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#### Girls and Boys Chorus

Friday, September the twenty fifth, a large group of boys and girls gathered in the assembly under the supervision of Miss Raison. They could only get acquainted that day, as they did not have a piano.

The next Friday October the second the same group gathered in the gym to see what voice they would sing. By the time one hundred and five members had tried out, all four periods were taken up.

The next Friday, October ninth, the girls chorus met the second period and practiced two songs. Then the third period came the boisterous boys who sang with the girls. You can imagine the harmony. That was the first real meeting.

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Reversed Luck

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Gwen Brice couldn't go to the picnic.

"Isn't that just my luck!" she said to herself, then turned quickly to see if her mother had heard. She didn't want her to suspect how really disappointed she was.

It was her class picnic, the last rally and good time the boys and girls would have together until school opened in two weeks. There were to be games, class songs, and yells and oh, everything! As she gazed unseeing into space, she thought, "Maybe the gang won't miss me anyway." But she stopped right there because she knew they always considered Gwen the life of any party.

However, under the circumstances Gwen wouldn't ever have thought of going.

Her father was out of town, and was expecting an important message that afternoon, which must be relayed to him. He couldn't ask the telegraph company to do it for him, because the wire must be placed very promptly in the hands of one of two men; which one depended on the contents of the message. A real estate deal of some magnitude depended on the receipt of that message promptly and proper handling thereafter.

Gwen's mother intended to look after the matter of course. But she had no way of knowing that her sister would sprain her ankle and need her to help with her day of entertaining her club.

That left only Gwen to stay at home, regardless of other matters, to await the arrival of the telegram.

She had scarcely bade her mother good-bye and seen her aboard her car, when the cars of picnickers came by.

"Oh, come on and go anyway, it can be fixed up later."

"Let one of the neighbors fix it up for you."

"Let your Dad worry about it, and go, regardless."

"Aw, come on Gwen, we'll miss you so."

So ran the advice of her schoolmates as she stood there at the edge of the walk smiling instead of weeping. She was certain she'd weaken if they didn't stop urging her to go.

"I just can't go, gang," she insisted. "It's very important to my father."

"If you really can't go, then we must hurry on," they replied.

"Have a good time," Gwen gulped.

"We will, but not as good a time as if you were going, too," they chorused.

"Now isn't that just my luck!" she repeated, as she stood for a minute looking down the road. Then she walked slowly back into the house.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" rasped a shrill voice in two breaths. Gwen started and then laughed at herself as she caught sight of the parrot on the front porch. She never had grown quite accustomed to that parrot.

"Well, since I'm here, there is one thing I might—" she began, suddenly, and quickly went indoors.

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#### Saving!

The merger of the First Trust and Saving Bank and the Central Depositors and Trust Bank probably saved the future of S.H.S. and the other Springfield township schools for the rest of 1931. All Springfield township school board money is in the Central Depositors Bank, and although it is now in difficult financial conditions, it would have been in much worse circumstances had this gigantic merger not come.

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Re-elect  
J.J. GRAHAM  
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## Senior Party

Rough!

The party of the senior classes of S.H.S. and of Magadore was held in the Magadore gym due to the weather conditions. The classes were feeling peppy because of the victories both schools had won in football that day.

We played basket-ball and various games until time to eat. And did we eat!! There surely was plenty! But things went so fast! Wonder why? Guess Mr Simmermacher could tell you. His capacity equals ---oh---er---ah---Well to tell the truth, I can't say.

Everyone went home happy and uncomfortable. ( Too much eats.)

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## Senior Rings

All this tense, subdued excitement pervaded the senior home-room and hall-ways is due to the selecting and ordering of class rings.

The final selection is of green gold; that is, the majority of the class has selected the gold while but few has selected the rose gold. Both rings are of the same pattern but each person has the privilege of choosing the color of gold to be used.

The ring sizes were taken last Wednesday and the order sent to the ring company. These rings will be shining around school presently so watch for them!

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## Goblins!

To celebrate Hallowe'en with proper ceremony, the juniors have planned a big party. This is to be held at the Scout lodge in Sawyerwood, October 30. Each junior has been given the privilege of inviting a guest.

If you forget your invitation which is to be presented at the door, undoubtedly you will be carried away by goblins.

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About 8:00 P.M. Tuesday evening at Jean Simpons, twelve girls learned the meaning of Haromano initiation.

Mid the gurgles of castor oil and caterpillars, a faint tittering from the new members could be heard. They learned how easy it is to walk on don jacks, and how soothing to the nose sand paper can be.

A few of them also found out that it doesn't pay to evade "H" initiators by climbing out windows and seeking refuge in trees.

The very clever looking costumes worn by the new members may be the style of milads dress in 1960—who knows?

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## The Freshies

The freshies will hold their first party of the year at the school house October 23, at eight o'clock. It will be a Hallowe'en affair. Everyone must be masked. Mrs. Reed and Mr. Hadfield will chaperon the group. The social committee consists of Sophie Bella, Lucille Walker, Charlene Wellspring, Edwin Cochran, and Edward Davidson.

Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed, the most original, and the funniest. Games will be played and refreshments served.

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## Library

Under the direction of Miss Cole the library will soon be organized. Although our library is very small, there is much valuable information contained in the available volumes. Upperclassmen will be librarians.

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The dedication of the new Roosevelt school building is to be held on Sunday, October 25, at two o'clock.

Mr. MacFarlan, principal, is to be in charge.

## Tony's Diary

Sunday,

Monday, der first day of der week of October 19th of 1931. Dis is der day vot I start mit my diary. to tell you dat vot I do each day. To-day I will not say vot I start mit my saying

Tuesday,

To-day after verk I goes to der store and buys me a new hat. I will tell you vot it is like so I will know for sureness. It is a black derby mit a red ribbon on it to give it der attractiveness, so dat is vot der clerk said. At night I goes to bed.

Wednesday,

To-day I puts on my new hat und goes to der bakery vere I verk. After verk iss over, I goes home und reads der paper, den I eats supper. After supper is over I reads some more, der paper und den I goes to bed.

Thursday,

As usual I vent to verk. Der vind from der electric fan blows my new hat in der bread dough. Ah! my poor hat! I takes my hat to der cleaners who says dat I could come after it tomorrow. So much for der hat. Mit out der hat der day passed mit no incitement.

Friday,

Der day comes und goes again, except for der going after my hat to der cleaners und receiving of a long letter from Rosie, who is my best girl.

Saturday,

In der afternoon I go for a walk in der park vere I stroll along waiting for some excitement to happen. All of der sudden I notice a bundle sitting on der bench. I walks over und picks it up und to my surprise der excitement almost knocks me over. In der bundle is a new pair of shoes just my length.

After my luck yesterday I tinks I will go to der church house to show off my new shoes und hat vich I bought on tuesday. People haiff been telling me about der church house so I goes because I never haiff been there before. I was surprise to meet der parson vot stood up in der back of der broad-caster on der box, vich effer it is. I vent to sleep during der program but I can told you dot it had some music vich was der lullaby. Der afternoon passed und I go to bed mit thots of "Rosie" mit whom I haiff a date to go to the movies on Wednesday of der coming week.

## A FRESHMAN'S AMBITION

Highest scholarship honors for four years...varsity football, basketball, and track for three years...all county football team...surpassing "Red" Grange...a 105 yard touchdown with one minute to play and the score 2-0 in favor of the opponents...dating the best looking girls in derin school...a "drag with Miss Whal-cleanders who says dat I en and the teachers...most popular fellow at Springfield...best and classiest dancer at the proms...high scorer during basket-ball season...best joke teller in school...golf shark...class president...editor-in-chief of the Sprag...big shot in the Hi-Y...wearing more girl's rings than anyone else...the big shot of the school in general...Graduating. Curtain!

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Art: "Who knows the most, you or I?"  
Frosh: You do.  
Art: Aha, freshie, why do you say that?  
Frosh: I know you, and you know me.

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# ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1931.

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## A Senior's Day

When the bell rings in the morning  
All our books are stacked quite neat  
We remove all scrapes of paper  
Before we leave our seat.

Then to English class we all adjourn  
Sometimes it's hard to go  
But just the same, we're not to blame  
When our lessons we don't know.

If study hall is crowded,  
There is really lots of noise  
'Til Mrs. Reed politely yodels  
"Be quiet, girls and boys!"

If Miss Cole is in a good humor  
In third period study hall,  
We can always get our lessons  
And don't mind her at all

Then we trudge along to French Class  
"Comment allez-vous?"  
Of course you won't remember  
We're saying, "How are you?"

Noon, how good that word sounds  
It means that soon we'll eat.  
But remember, don't let freshies  
Take a senior's seat.

Fifth period soon rolls around  
Mr. Myers study hall.  
He really doesn't bother us  
Or scold us kids at all.

But when we go to history  
And our lesson we don't know  
He recalls how we have loitered  
And says "I told you so".

In seventh period government  
It seems a crime to give  
A test that makes our papers  
Look like a veritable sieve.

But eighth period is the limit;  
Miss Whalen tells us so.  
She scolds and tells us seniors  
Our mouths shouldn't go.

Now school is out and do we shout?  
For home and things to eat  
We'll do our lessons - not tonight-  
But tomorrow at our seat.

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## New Council

The Hi-Y and Haromano  
club officers have united as  
a council. The purpose of  
this council is the better-  
ment of the school and  
community.

The advisors are: Mr.  
Cady, Mr. Simmermacher, Mrs.  
Slife and Miss Whalen.

The new officers elected  
are: President, Irvin Weiland  
Vice-President Vivian Edging-  
ton; Secretary, Virginia Myers  
Treasurer Janet Richards.

The members of the  
council are ready to help any-  
one with local problems.

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## At Last

There they go  
On their toes  
All dressed up  
In their new sweaters  
Who? The juniors of course.  
Aren't they good look-  
ing? Sure. The lower class-  
men's eyes actually burn with  
envy. The boys in their  
stunning slip-overs and the  
girls in their horn coat  
sweaters are gorgeous. Some  
of them have caps to match.  
As they pass the others, they  
sigh "at last".

## Sophomore Class Organizes

A meeting of the sopho-  
more class was held October  
21, 1931. Officers for the  
year were elected as follows:  
President Ruth Perry; Vice-  
President Paul Sowell; Secre-  
tary-Treasurer, George Nelte.  
The meeting was a very short  
one as it was the first one  
of the year. No special date  
was set for the meetings, as  
they will be held any time  
business is to be brought be-  
fore the class.

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## S.H.S. Downs Old Rival

## Reporters

Springfield downed Penninsula the team which put us out of championship last year. With revenge in our mind Springfield came home with another hard fought victory.

## First Quarter

Penninsula kicked off to Springfield who took the ball to the 20 yard line. Penninsula took the ball and after one play, kicked. Springfield went straight toward the goal line. On the 25 yard line Lennox unleashed a pass to Miller who galloped across the line. The extra point was made by Babbiste. Springfield kicked and Penninsula was holding when the quarter ended. (7-0)

## Second Quarter

This period was featured mostly by kicking by both teams. The red and gray threatened several times but lost the ball on downs or fumbles.

## Third Quarter

Coming back from the half Springfield again kicked to Penninsula who came back strong only to be stopped by the Hadfieldmen's fast line. The maroon and white stopped any a well meant drive by hard fighting this period.

## Fourth Quarter

Springfield, lead by fullback Nolte, continuing their interrupted drive, put the ball on Penninsula's 6 yard line only to be penalized 15 yards. A pass by Lennox took the pigskin to the 3 yard line and Nolte with three line plunges took the ball across for the second touchdown. Again Babbiste with his well trained toe made a beautiful kick for the point after. Penninsula received but lost the ball to Springfield. With only a few seconds to play Penninsula completed a pass and dashed across the goal line. They failed to make their point. Springfield received as the game ended.

Two reporters and an art editor have been choosen since the last edition of the sprag. Ruth Heddleston is senior reporter and Virginia Myers, junior reporter. Irvin Weiland has been choosen as art editor. This last position is a new one on our staff and may seem unnecessary, but since all our ads must be drawn up, it is of great importance.

The freshman and sophomore classes have as yet turned in very little except for the first edition consequently their reporters have not been choosen.

As Miss Mitchel wishes a little more time for competition, the eighth grade reporter is still one of the many. Much enthusiasm is being shown among this group.

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## Eat Here!

The cafeteria will be completely equipped within the next few weeks. Miss Whalon will be in direct charge. It will be operated on a co-operative plan, a non-profit bases.

The aim of the cafeteria is twofold: to supply good food and to provide it at lowest possible cost.

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## Better Going, Gang!

If we try with all our might, We're bound to gain back our pep  
If on the square, we'll all just fight  
We'll have again our poppy rep.

Better going, gang! you've improved a lot  
Just keep up your good work  
Just keep on trying to be on the spot  
And from your duties never shirk.

Your interest is more keen, your eye more bright,  
Your pep is increasing, your cheers are heard;  
It's seeming more like the old Springfield, all right  
So keep it up, and tell your neighbors to pass on the word

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