The Senior Play

The Senior Play practice has begun, and is going along splendidly. The name of the play is "The Wishing Well".

Possibly a list of the chalacteas and their importance in the play is in order hsre. They are, briefly:

Lady Mary Donnel, last of her line, the present owner of Falls Park Manor--- .....Eva Mae Moore.

Sir Terence Fitzpatrick O'Grady of Hitchcock Court, scion of a wealthy and noble family, inbognits as Terence O'More .....Walter Kemper.

Noreen, Lady Mary's niece, who has lived with her aunt since her mother'o demise--- .....Ruth Fountain.

Squire Mathew Baxbo, of Shereton Castle, the estate joining Falls Park Manor-- .....James Murphy.

Kathleen O'Mara, maid at the Manor .....Ola Anderson.

Dan Tyron, groom at the Manor .....Edwin Norwood.

Maureen McGibney, a designing coquette from Dublin .....Emily Allen

Molly O'Tool, a iriend and accomplice of Maureen's.....Mary Emma Schmoyer.

Darby Duffey, an old servant at Falls Park Manor .....Jack Neal

Nora, Darby's wife .....Cecil Phipps.

Felix Murphy, a tight fisted money lending lawyer of Dublin .....Jae Turner.

The scene of the play is laid in 1778, in the Rose garden of Falls Park Manor, Dublin County, Irelane. The story covers one day and the next moring.

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the background for their pictures. Here the clubs, athletic teams and even most of the individuals pose.

In front of the building a little to the southwest of the main entrance stands an age old oak. Under its leaves yellowed by the September sun, Freshman boys have learned the ways of the upperclassmen with "Fishing". When a year or more ago the wind tore away half of the oak, the loss was like the death of a friend. However, the other part has years of life and service to follow yet.

Marlin gave her quota to the World War. Six of her most honored younw men laid down their lives to the great cry for justice, freedom, and peace in 1918. Four years later a memorial bench was placed on the campus in appreciation of those heroes of the World War. In the two years that it has stood before the doors of the school, the students have learned more than ever how to appreciate the great sacrifices which those boys made.

Every spot on the campus brings back to the mind of the students some incident: every room recalls a friendship; each hall carries with it the memory of a pleasant hour. Each year sends the classes on a step to higher hour. The liitleness and the weak points are left behind to perish in a fading shadow, but the greatness, the truth, and the courage rise over the mountain of toil until the light floods the valley of the future. May this school ever be remembered for the finest qualities of life which it has brought out in the young people, for the thoroughness of its teachings, and the pleasantness of the student's life that fills it.