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HIGH SCHOOL FROLIC HUGE SUCCESS

Frivolous Faculty Freely Sacrifices
Dignity.

OBEY THE "RULER."

Scene: High School Gym.
Time: 8:00 to 11:00 Friday evening.
Cast of Characters:

Stage Manager Mr. Schrammel
Rudolph, the World-famous Come-
dian Mr. Henry
General Manager Cyrus the Great
Dancers.

Moral: "Laugh, dance and be merry,
For tomorrow you may die."
"Bacon."

The curtain rose slowly and majes-
tically. The lights were dimmed, from
behind the scenes came the sweet
strains of the orchestra, and over all
hung the scene of expectancy. Soon
the spell was broken and the lords
and their ladies came forth to trip the
light fantastic.

Don't You Remember.

In case you have forgotten or do
not know what this is about, let your
aged minds wander back to that won-
derful Friday evening about two weeks
ago. Now, do you remember? The
High School Party, of course. Never
was the music more entrancing, never
was the floor smoother, never was the
crowd better—never, to say the least,
was a High School Party more suc-
cessful.

Mr. Henry was there in full glory,
and had everybody in gales of laughter
during and between the dances. Can
anybody feel out of sorts when Mr.
Henry is around? Impossible! And:

Cyrus had a ruler,
A hard one you may know,
For every one who danced too
close"

Was sure to feel its blow.
Cy surely must have spoiled his
eyes that night, when he and his rul-
er tripped lightly (or should we say
slid, slyly) from partner to partner
enforcing the new commandment:
"There shalt be four inches between
thee and thine."

This, however, only added to the
jovialty of the party.

Time Too Swift.

Never does time seem to fly faster
than at these parties. It is almost
thought that Old Father Time is sit-
ting behind the clock making the
hands go faster and faster, for one
can almost hear the wheels go round.
At least it seems that the good time
has barely started before the orches-
tra, with sighs of regret, winds up the
program with **Till We Meet Again**,
and then hang up their instruments
to rust and decay till the next party.

SLEEPY EYE LOSES FIRST GAME IN FOUR YEARS TO "OUR BOYS"

DECISIVE VICTORY EARNED BY CLEAN,
HARD PLAYING

ALUMNI WIN "SNOW FIGHT"

VICTORY 7—0.

After having suffered defeat for
three consecutive years the New Ulm
High School gridiron warriors
triumphed in a brilliant victory over
their ancient rival, Sleepy Eye. The
football fans of both cities who had
the opportunity to witness both teams
in action saw a high class brand of
(Continued on page 3.)

FOOTBALL TOAST.

(Published in a Sleepy Eye pa-
per before the little mix-up of
November 22. Reprinted here
without the permission of Sleepy
Eye.)
* Here's to the vanquished heroes *
* The football team we cheer. *
* The Redwood boys got back the *
* scalp *
* We took from them last year, *
* And though we lost the champion- *
* ship, *
* We never will lose heart, *
* So rooters come next Saturday, *
* The team will do its part. *
* We're sorry Redwood beat them, *
* For Hutel's men did well, *
* But we'll get one piece of bacon *
* The whole world, I will tell. *
* For we will lick New Ulm *
* Or die in the attack, *
* And drape the corpse artistically *
* In the Orange and the Black. *

FOOTBALL TOAST.

(Revised—in view of the condi-
tions existing after 4:16 p. m.,
November 22. Published here with
due apologies to the original au-
thor.)
* Here's to our vanquished heroes *
* The football team we cheer *
* The New Ulm Boys got Sweet *
* Revenge— *
* Our boasting cost us dear. *
* I fear we've lost the championship *
* We lost the bacon too, *
* I guess we shouted out too soon *
* We're feeling pretty blue. *
* We tried to lick New Ulm *
* We died in the attack, *
* Slow music—(Call the welcome *
* hearse) *
* 'Twas seven to nothing—"it might *
* have been worse." *
* And so—alas—alas—alack *
* Come help us drape the corpse *
* ARTISTICALLY *
* In the Orange and Black. *

DEFEAT 6—0.

On Thanksgiving day, the football
fans of New Ulm and vicinity were
blessed with the opportunity of see-
ing a regular gridiron battle between
the High School and Alumni teams.
The Alumni's lineup saw many old
stars in action, chief among whom was
Dick Massopust, all state guard, Doc
Amann of Marquette, Chick Olson and
Ernie Schleuder, former renowned
High School players. The result was
that the Alumni, outweighing their
younger opponents about 15 pounds to
a man, were fortunately lucky in se-
curing a touchdown in the last two
minutes of play, therefore romping
away with the large end of the score,
6 to 0. The zero weather with nearly
two inches of snow on the ground was
far from being favorable for fast foot-
ball. The ground was very icy which
handicapped our fleet backfield very
much.

Details Impossible.

It would be folly to give the entire
details of the game, as the ball always
traveled over the same routine. It
went something like this: Alumni
make about seven yards in two
downs; try a pass, all except one of
which were incomplete; and their last
resort was punting. On the other
hand the High School would be unable
to make anything through, or around
the line, as the Mighty Massopust was
there to smear up all our offense. All
of our passes were incomplete and
many were intercepted, while our last
chance was either to drop-kick or
punt. The first half ended with nei-
ther side holding the advantage.

Fumble Loses Game.

The next 18 minutes of play con-
tinued to be the same until the Alum-
ni punted. This was fumbled by a
High School player, and recovered by
Schleuder who ran 50 yards for a
touchdown. The High School tried in
vain to stage a comeback, without
avail. Although the High School lost,
it can well be said that they played
the more consistent game. They
showed up wonderfully well in the de-
fense, as the ball was continually in
the opponents territory. The team
played an even game all around, and
there was no star player, while for
the winners, Massopust, Olson and
Schleuder played the best. Thus the
High School closed a fairly successful
season, winning five out of seven
games, and scoring 83 points to their
opponents 16.

JUNIORS PROMISE "GREATEST PROGRAM"

French Play and Coon Debate to Be
Chief Attractions.

"A LAUGH—A BREATH."

Come! everybody. Take notice.
The great event which is going to take
place means, not only to you but to
all, "Save your pennies." Do like
the good little girls and boys, in place
of going to the movies, just once, stay
at home and wait to go to the Junior
Entertainment instead.

An Annual Event.

Each year it has been customary for
the Junior Class to stage a play or
an entertainment for the purpose of
financing the big class project of each
year, the Junior-Senior Reception. The
Seniors also stage a play; but later
in the year. At the present time we
are only interested in the Junior En-
tertainment. We can save many more
pennies for that too, therefore see
them both; but now for the Junior
Entertainment.

Come, every one of you, if you want
to hear our wonderful singers, speak-
ers and actors.

Let's All Go!

When you see the big green, red and
pink posters, just print it in your
minds that, "I'm going, and won't
miss it." It's also going to be some-
thing new. **Ice On Parle Francais**,
did you ever hear of anything like
that? French—Ah, doesn't that stir
your very curiosity until it's dizzy?
We know to that way up here in the
northern states, we never did hear
the darkies debate, the real ones from
the south, so we're going to hear the
regular darkies speak in **Dat Famous
Chicken Debate**. It will certainly
make you feel as though you were sit-
ting in some theatre way down in
Dixie Land. Here's hoping that every
one of you, Freshies, Sophs and Sen-
iors will buckle down and set your
minds on coming to the Junior's En-
tertainment.

QUOTATIONS FROM ENGLISH II PAPERS ON CHARLES LAMB.

"He got a shop (job) in an account-
ance office."

"He had a sister and a brother. His
sister got a sickness and killed her
mother with a knife. This brought a
shange in the family and was a sad
affair."

"He became a position at the South
Sea House."

"She was put in a hospitable."
"She is very simultaneous."

"He undertook to translate twenty
of Shakespeare's poems into verses
and he came out in success."

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919.

HINTS TO OUR FACULTY.

1. Let the pupils assume a careless comfortable position in the class.
2. Do not demand the constant attention of the pupils. It wears the brain cells.
3. Let the pupil talk whenever he wants to. You might check his line of thought.
4. Do not be particular about your demonstrations. They are easily destroyed.
5. Encourage excitement. Quietness makes things dull.
6. Permit poor work. It develops the imagination.
7. Develop quick temper. It leads to quick action.
8. Give problems that are beyond the class. They may catch on in spite of the teacher.
9. Ask questions that can be answered in one word. It saves time.
10. Do not bring objects to class. Save yourself the trouble.
11. Present as many difficulties as you can at one time. They will be out of the way then.
12. Never shape the pupil's language. Let them be original.
13. Let the smart pupils do all the reciting. You will get through quicker.
14. Tell the pupils all you know. It will help him on faster.
15. Do not use the black-board much. It is a waste of crayon.
16. Do a good deal of the talking yourself. Children and students learn by imitation.

HOLDS US DOWN.

No man can step over into tomorrow from where he stands today. When you have decided, after much deliberate thought, that you are on the right road, or justified in doing the act, my suggestion is that you go ahead.
The doubts of the Day-after-tomor-

row, the fears of the Future, are not obstacles until you reach them.

The knowledge of what you want to do tomorrow should not be a shadow across the trail of Today.

You have lived so long, and you will probably live longer. You have lived through things, and you will probably live through many other things. You lived Yesterday, you are living Today and you will probably live Tomorrow—live with all the trouble you expect to encounter.

The trouble with us all is this: We borrow the burdens or troubles of Yesterday: we think or anticipate the obstacles of Tomorrow and with what we have to handle Today, the load holds us down.

HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER.

Seniors—

Raymond Clobes, 90.
Viola Manderfeld, 93.
Harold Olsen, 91 2-5.
Caroline Penkert, 93 ¼.
Lillian Zimmerman, 90 ½.
Gretchen Zschunke, 91.

Juniors—

Verona Gebhard, 91.

Sophomores—

Loretta Arbes, 91 4-5.
Robert Fisher, 90 ¾.
Howard Haling, 91 ½.
Gertrude Metzen, 90 2-5.

Freshmen—

Alyce Merth, 90.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

The Normal girls attended their first teachers' convention three days before Thanksgiving at the Armory. At present they are wishing for more as a recess of ten minutes was scheduled for every hour and they were permitted to do almost anything. Even dance! Gee! I wish they'd do that in High School!

That's not the only thing they did, Oh no! After they had been given their seats among different county teachers and the Sleepy Eye Normal girls, they were busily engaged taking notes. Upon close observation they soon noticed that Mr. Kennedy's aim was to emphasize punctuality.

Miss Koch upon request took charge of the singing. She also mentioned a few things which should be done when you begin to teach, and the audience will bear them in mind, always. Miss Wedin and Mr. Howard, who were sent out by the state department, talked on History and Geography. Miss Wales, the Normal instructor at Sleepy Eye gave an interesting talk on Reading, and pointed out difficulties that may arise in this subject.

A dance was held for the members of the Institute on Tuesday evening. This every one enjoyed immensely even if there were only seven boys for about ninety girls. The teachers were all overjoyed when Mr. Klause announced that he had prepared lunch for them. This was certainly grand news and it was appreciated beyond words by each and everyone.

All who attended the meetings have gained many new ideas and they hope to make use of them all.

"Were you to the show last night? Wasn't it good? Especially "Paddy, the Brick."

TRIANGLE MEETING.

Tuesday Evening, November 25.

President Frederickson called the meeting to order promptly at 7:30. The roll was taken, and in response to his name, each student was to mention his or her favorite song. A great variety of melodies were given.

The meeting was held in Mr. Henry's room contrary to the constitution. Some one spoke of this and a committee was appointed to revise the constitution, which no doubt, it needs very badly.

Program.

Florence Volz made her appearance first. She gave a selection concerning a young couple at a football game. The girl makes a fine display of her ignorance, while the young man at her side tries in vain to teach her the rudiments of football. Florence gave it in a very good style.

Lillian Harbo was second. She responded with a humorous poem. Lillian gave it in fine declamatory style, tho a trifle too fast, probably thru forced habit. Several members in the audience lost the theme of the poem frequently, because their ears could not function as fast as Lillian's tongue.

Impromptu speeches were given by three members. They were, for the most part, short, snappy and to the point as all impromptu speeches should be.

Parliamentary drill was next indulged in by all the members. Three of the members were chosen as employers while the remainder of the society posed as striking coal miners. The discussion was hot and heavy for a short time, but the "miners" finally had to admit that they had no suitable grounds for striking.

A short play given by Lydia Tom-schin and Elizabeth Hintz was very good.

Beatrice Gag next favored us with a piano solo. It was well rendered and enjoyed by all.

And last, but by no means least, Mr. Kirchoff made his appearance with the critic's report. Had the criticism been confined strictly to the literary and declamatory defects of the program, it would have been, no doubt, much better. As it was, it proved to end with the critic being criticised.

We think it would be a good idea to have a super-critic appointed for our next program.

OVER-HEARD IN THE HALLS.

"Oh! I hurried to school so fast this morning and I haven't my Algebra, English etc.!!! or anything."

"What did you get on your report last month? I got somewhere between 0 and 50! Good thing zero is the lowest one can get!"

"Does anyone know where my pen is??? It had green ink to match its owner! I left it on the window ledge a few minutes ago."

"I bet Ralie is excited about basket ball. You should have seen her in practice Friday night. She was here, there, and everywhere. Sleepy Eye thinks they're going to beat us, but you just watch!"

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D. O. T. SOCIETY.

The last D. O. T. program was given before a rather meager crowd, but for that the program was very interesting. The subject for roll call was "Your Favorite Flower" and judging by the answers which were given, the girls love all kinds of flowers from dandelions and cabbage flowers to roses and tulips.

The song *Thespis* was not much of a success as nobody knew the words, but if intentions come true, it will be a "rouser" next time.

The first number on the program was a piano solo by Minnie Timm. Minnie is surely following fast in the footsteps of "Peter Rusky."

Thelma gave Longfellow's wellknown poem *The Children's Hour* in her well-known way which is certainly good. Her encore was short but sweet. "Doth thee lithp? We'll thay thee doth."

The man who invented the Impromptu Speeches certainly deserves credit, for nothing adds to the humor of the society as much as these do. Therese recalled to our minds the doings of the once wellknown P. E. P. Society. Magdeline told what the characteristics of a graceful dancer were, (were they original, Maddie?) and Esther Wiedenmann told us that her favorite class was Typing, because, well, "there was just the right crowd."

Mildred Eibner, the Madam Schuman Heink-to-be, sang the *Little Pink Rose* and she did so well that her audience immediately requested an encore. Mildred certainly can sing.

The critic's report by Mrs. Greene was also "short but sweet."

Just to tell you a little secret, however, the D. O. T. is dying a slow but natural death, and if the members would rather go to the movies or stay at home than come out to the meetings, there won't be a D. O. T. Society in the High School in a few years. What it wants is a better attendance.

VICTORY 7-0.

(Continued from page 1.)

football displayed in the achievements of both sides. The two teams fought very evenly throughout the game, the New Ulm team having at different times a slight advantage.

A large body of rooters followed the team, which was a large factor towards winning the game, for the pep brought out by the Lavender and White followers brought sorrow to the hearts of the enemy and gladness to its own warriors. The New Ulm team was the first to appear and five minutes later the Sleepy Eye team arrived. Cy lost in the toss-up and the result was that Sleepy Eye received at the South goal.

First Half.

Jens kicked off and a Sleepy Eye man received the ball and returned it about ten yards before he was downed. At last we were off for the battle of our lives and also the last interscholastic game of the season. Sleepy Eye started with a rush, and on their first play they gained about 8 yards, and soon made their first down. On a fake pass they gained another 12 yards, but on another similar attempt

Hutchins fumbled, and was thrown for a loss of about fifteen yards. They failed to make their required distance, and New Ulm received the ball on their opponents forty yard line. After a few successful plays we tried a pass which (fortunately for Sleepy Eye) was intercepted by Hertz, their star quarter-back. It was Sleepy Eye's ball on the 35 yard line and after two or three more plays the quarter ended, and goals were changed. Sleepy Eye attempted a forward pass which was intercepted by Rich. This placed the ball in the middle of the field. We then failed to make our ten yards and were forced to punt. After an exchange of fumbles and a perfect pass (the only one of the game) from Cy to Ossie for about 15 yards, the ball rested on the 15 yard line. We advanced the ball steadily and were on the ten-yard line with four downs to make it. On the next play we fumbled and Sleepy Eye recovered and quickly punted out of danger, just before the half ended. Score Sleepy Eye 0—New Ulm 0.

Second Half.

Sleepy Eye kicked off, and "Big Bruce" Harris made a wonderful return placing the ball in the middle of the field. From here on we made a straight path towards the goal. On a fake pass Captain Frederickson advanced the ball another twenty yards before being downed on the twenty yard line. The team was going wonderfully, and we made our ten yards with ease which left us within ten yards of the goal. Straight line plunges by Harry, Bergie and Cy brought the ball within three yards of the goal. On the next play Rich took the ball six inches over the line for the only touchdown of the game. Rich also kicked the goal from a very difficult angle with the wind against him. This made the score 7 to 0 in our favor. Sleepy Eye received, but neither side made much yardage and the quarter ended.

The fourth quarter was a repetition of the first two. At the beginning Sleepy Eye made a desperate attempt at a comeback but didn't seem to gain anything. Sleepy Eye was often thrown for a loss, and our fellows were hindered by making much advance by a few costly fumbles. The timekeeper's whistle soon sounded and for once we had beat Sleepy Eye in a hard, clean, well fought game.

Line-up of both teams is as follows:

ClobesR. E.....	Berkner
HamannR. T.....	Glassman
PaulsonR. G.....	Kiefer
Graff, J.C.....	Jensen
ThiesL. G.....	Steinke
HarrisL. T.....	Grimes
EsserL. E.....	Clasen
BergQ. B.....	Hertz, E.
Graff, R.L. H. B....	Hertz, W.
ShapiroR. H. B....	Schueler
Frederickson,		Hutchins
Capt.F. B.....	Capt.
RefereeDr. Lattimer	
UmpireArthur Hughes	

I used to think I knew, I knew,
But now I must confess:
The more I know, I know, I know,
I know, I know, the less.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

After several try-out games, the line-up for the team is as follows:

Forwards—Esther Wiedenmann, Lillian Harbo;

Guards—Lola Liesch, Minnie Timm, (Ylona Bentdahl, sub.);

Centers—Aurelia Forster, Edna Hamann.

The Team Is Busy.

At a meeting of the N. U. H. S. Girls' Basket Ball Team, Aurelia Forster was re-elected Captain of the team. It also was decided that the team should wear blue middies, black bloomers and ties (and that with present prices as they are, silk stockings would be entirely out of place.)

Season Schedule.

The game schedule is not yet complete, but Mr. Schrammel is busy getting them lined up. A game here, with Mankato Commercial College, for December 19th is scheduled.

Each class has had a good turn out for practices and the Freshmen surely show signs of life. We will have some very close competition in a week or two when the various teams are picked.

Practice Schedule.

A definite schedule for practice has been worked out for all girls who wish to play Basket Ball. Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 8:15 is reserved for the team. Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 is the time planned for Freshmen and Sophomore practices. Then on Thursday evenings from 7:00 until 9:00 the Juniors, Seniors and the team will meet. These practice hours will not be changed unless absolutely necessary.

Basket ball has had a very successful history at New Ulm. Girl's basket ball has never been neglected at New Ulm High School. This is demonstrated by the Alumni girls who are very enthusiastic about the game. They have consented to come out to practices and we surely thank them for giving us a little opposition for the team practices.

It is hard to imagine that there is a team any place that could beat our girls at team work, and they are headed straight for district championship. Our team stands for three things:

1. A clean game.
2. Speed.
3. A spirit that will be a credit to N. U. H. S.

BASKET BALL SEASON STARTED.

A week ago Tuesday, Coach Church issued a call for basket ball candidates. About twenty members responded, among whom were Esser, last year's center and Rich and Jens Graff, last year's sub guards. Aside from these men there is some good material from the last year's second team. Monday practice started in earnest. Mr. Schrammel has booked quite a number of games, also some preliminaries with teams outside the district. With the material on hand and with the help of Coach Church, last year a Carleton college forward, we will hope to build up a team which will be one of the greatest ever. One

that will not only beat Sleepy Eye, but make a strong bid for the district championship.

EXCHANGES.

New exchanges are constantly arriving, and this week we have received **The Central High News** and **The Breeze**, besides the current issues of our other regular exchanges.

The Central High News is published by the students of Central High, Minneapolis, Minnesota. It is a weekly paper and is a real credit to the school. We fail to find any exchange department, however.

The Breeze is the official record of events at Chisago Lake High School, Center City, Minnesota. There is no danger of missing your exchange department with its clever cartoons. The other cartoons also add much to the paper.

As the Skylight Limited was stopping, a young lady not accustomed to traveling, hailed a conductor and asked:

"Conductor, what door shall I get out by?"

"Either door, ma'am" graciously answered the conductor, "the car stops at both ends." Exchange.

MOVING PICTURES.

The curtain goes up! The whispering and laughing are stopped—the show has begun! A tragedy!

The lights snapped out! The villain sprang forward! (Sounds of excitement from the audience.) A shot rang out! (Audience groans.) "Aha! Aha! Thou villain! The papers! Where are they?"

The plot thickens! (Add flour gradually and stir continually to keep from burning.) But on with the dance. The villain gave his signal! The door opened! A black-robed—by the way—do you know what we're talking about? Moving pictures? Most assuredly! But when, where, why and how? First Show: Every Monday morning at eleven o'clock in the Home Economics office. But is everybody welcome? Sor-

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urniture

ry, but they're not. This time only the Home Furnishing Class is the privileged character. Miss Spriestersbach, the film operator, shows only the best and latest pictures, beautiful

houses and interiors and last but not least comes the "Comic"—Not Charlie Chaplin or Douglas Fairbanks, but—join the Home Furnishing Class and find out.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

This is the season of the year when the world is filled with kindness and appreciation, good fellowship and good cheer.

We would seem ungrateful indeed if we did not acknowledge the generous support which you have given us during this year.

We have made a sincere effort not only to give you good merchandise, but also the kind of store service that would make you a friend as well as a customer. We are willing to make every effort to work out this policy still further during the coming year.

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