

CAGERS DEFEAT WINTHROP SQUAD

DECLAMATORY WORK HAS BEEN BEGUN

A large number of students from the three upper classes in high school has gone out for declamatory this year. The Freshmen are exceptions, for only two of them are out. They must be afraid of all the big upper classmen. From the other classes, however, we ought to be able to pick some winners for the district and the regional contests. The number out for humor greatly exceeds those out for oratory and dramatics. The following are out for humor: Judith Bieber, Shirley Bairry, Marie Wilfahrt, Gretchen Kretsch, Evelyn Ruth Larson, Gertrude Dubbe, Hertha Penkert, Clarence Radl, Irene Altmann, Lily Larson, Alice Milliman, Charles Rosholt, Loretta Glasser.

Oratory: Wayne Walrath, Donald Dannheim, Frederick Meile, William Meierding, Charles O'Malley.

Dramatics: Marion Pfaender, Laura Loeffler, Mabel Braun, Ora Schleuder, Virginia Meile.

Eliminations will be held in Miss Ritt's room, Wednesday at 3:45 and at 7 p. m., and Thursday at 7 p. m. Winners of these contests will take part in the Siegel Trophy contest, to be held February 4th in the High School auditorium. Anyone may attend these contests.

TWENTY-SIX STUDENTS MAKE PERFECT SCORE

That the New Ulm schools rank among the very best in the state, is again evidenced by the returns of the English Minimum Essentials tests given last month. In every instance, the school scored considerably above the state medians. A total of 26 pupils wrote perfect papers, while the work of several others showed exceptional improvement. The following students turned in perfect papers:

English I—Burdette Dahl, Thusnelda Frank, Laverne Guemmer, Caroline Maidl, Virginia Meile, and Willard Woratschka.

(Continued on page 4.)

BAND MAKES FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

Last Friday, the night of the Winthrop game, the boys were led on to victory by the High School band. It was their first public appearance, and they certainly did well by adding pep to the occasion. The band is planning to play at all the High School games including the tournament.

HARMANMEN TAKE REVENGE IN 41-23 VICTORY TO PLAY REDWOOD TODAY

Last Friday, Coach Harman's eager cagers secured a satisfactory revenge on the Winthrop five by nosing them out in a broad margin of 41-23.

The victory has been highly anticipated ever since the boys met a rather disastrous defeat on Winthrop's floor in the first game of the season. But this game Friday proves that Winthrop doesn't have a show when they meet our five in battle array on a good floor.

The game got off quickly, Winthrop sinking a shot within the first few seconds. But after this, with almost clock-like regularity, New Ulm popped in basket after basket, and the score piled up until it was 30-12 by the end of the first half.

At the outset of the third quarter the coach inserted the entire second team into the line-up. These boys played well; but after all, Winthrop has some fair-sized men, and that team netted quite a few scores by the end of that period. So, the last quarter found the first team back in the game and ready to ring up more points, which they promptly did.

The boys played nobly in defeating Gaylord and Madelia, three weeks ago; but if anyone had the slightest doubt as to their ability, they had only to see this game. Coach Harman has really developed a neat team. If they continue to improve as they have, Redwood had better look to its laurels, because they're good!

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN AT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

This morning the Freshies dutifully entertained the upper classmen. The program consisted of musical numbers and readings, followed by a pep fest. Among the numbers in the program were the following:

A reading Lucille Miller
Accordion solo Burdette Dahl
Piano solo John Richard Higgs
Musical reading Virginia Meile

We certainly think the Freshies did well for a first attempt and hope the other classes do just as well when they are asked to entertain for the Friday programs.

We hear that Joe is very much "disillusioned." She saw Georgie out with another friend.

The lineup:

New Ulm.	FG	PF	FT	FTM	TP
Preuss, rf	4	1	0	0	8
Wagner, lf	2	2	1	2	5
Marks, c	11	2	2	0	24
Strate, rg	0	0	0	1	0
Spaeth, lg	1	1	0	0	2
Poynter	0	1	0	0	0
Mather	0	1	0	0	0
Ring	1	0	0	0	2
Kading	0	1	0	0	0
Emmerich	0	2	0	0	0
Huelskamp	0	0	0	0	0

Winthrop.	FG	PF	FT	FTM	TP
Johnston, rf	6	1	3	1	15
Braun, lf	1	1	3	3	5
Larson, c	0	0	0	0	0
Quandt, rg	0	0	0	0	0
Haaheim, lg	0	1	0	0	0
Olson	0	2	0	1	0
Neubarth	1	0	1	0	3

During Christmas vacation, the boys played a very interesting game with the alumni of the high school. The alumni team included such cage luminaries as "Can" Hamann, Earl Schroepfel, and Jack Schoch, not to mention more recent stars. As was expected with such a formidable array of cagers, the high school team was beaten, but by a rather close margin of 22-16. In fact, they did well in playing against more experienced and seasoned veterans of other teams.

Friday (today) the boys meet Redwood—that always scrappy squad which won a district championship last year. This game is going to be one of the high lights of the season.

P.-T. A. MEETING HELD

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held at the New Ulm High School auditorium, Wednesday, January 14, at 8:00 p. m. The following program was carried out:

Music High School Band
Spelling match Fifth Grades
Emerson School—Dorothy Zupfer, Phyllis Jahnke, Lilly Schroeder, Dorothy Besemer, Betty Newirth, William Landrum.
Lincoln School—Marion Tietel, Harold Olson, Anita Grussendorf, Arnold Fehlhaber, William Clyne, Werner Schleif.
Washington School—Betty Nytsrom, Katherine Higgs, Marion Oswald, John Teichrow, Richard Spellbrink, Carl A. Crone.
High School Glee Club.

(Continued on page 4.)

NEW ULM DEBATE TEAM DEFEATS SLEEPY EYE

In the debate, December 19, the New Ulm team, composed of Charles Poynter, Arlene Arndt, and Marion Pfaender, defeated the Sleepy Eye trio, composed of Shirley Jensen, Florence Sommerfield, and Marguerite Current. One critic judge presided. Both teams showed exceptional ability and were practically evenly matched. In his final decision, the critic judge gave New Ulm 239 points and Sleepy Eye 234. The next debate is with Winthrop. New Ulm will uphold the negative side of the question in the next debate.

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The usual crowd of high school graduates was back for the holidays. The university brought Charles Veeck, Harvey Haerberle, Henry Sommen, Dorothy Pfefferle, Lincoln Mueller, Earl Schroepfel, Irene Puhlmann, Imelda Ochs, Joseph Vogel, Jack Schoch, Leonard Marti, and Louise Hamann. From Hamline came Virginia Alwin and Viola Besmer. Verna Marie Miller, who teaches at Sioux Falls, Winifred Hummel, who teaches at Waterville, Catherine Poynter, who teaches at Wausau, Wis., Charlotte Miller, from St. Olaf, James Beecher from Carleton, Marguerite Haynes, from St. Teresa's, Rhea Mullin from St. Catherine's, and John Kretsch, who is attending Business college, all spent their vacations here, too. Lillian Huelskamp and Ruth Kretsch from St. Mary's hospital in Minneapolis, were here for New Year's.

Irma Dietz, class of '30, is employed in the Law offices of John Graff, a former graduate of N. U. H. S. Sylvester Wellman, class of '25, is (Continued on page 4.)

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

On the last day of school before Christmas vacation, we met Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus by television. They were busy reading the letters which we had sent them. If these letters are answered, a great load will certainly have been taken from Santa's supplies. After this Santa appeared in person and distributed presents among the faculty. Then Mr. Halling led in the singing of some Christmas carols. Lastly the Graphos was distributed and this was followed by a grand rush for home and two weeks of doing nothing.

The Graphos

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Let's give 1931 a fair chance. Allow the next five months an even break, and we shall be pleasantly surprised at what they show.

We have left a dangerous illusion behind us. It is the idea that good marks and success can be obtained without any work. Good grades in school work that come without effort, but by someone else's help do not help build a good life.

Work is discipline and organization. Without these two things you can get nowhere. If you look at things of achievement, you will find discipline and organization behind each one of them. A football team or a great writer, each has these two things behind them.

Our future will be what we make it. We will have a Happy New Year if we work for it. What else would you want?

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

"Aha," said Mrs. Stuebe's little girl, "I managed to keep two last year. I hereby resolve to acquire at least two more before 1932 (we mean boy friends)."

Richard resolves to keep his talents in the dark for a whole year. Hooray! Paderewski gets a chance!

Ruth (as she does every year) has sworn off men, and Marion merely says "Happy New Year." It almost looks as though she was well satisfied with 1930

Preuss has decided to make Eileen his "one and only." Lucky girl! By the way, Nehls says there's a new girl coming to join our ranks in a week or two—and he's going to rush her plenty.

Elmer Marks has resolved to give the other boys on the team a chance. We'll all miss the "onliest one."

Chuck O'Malley is cutting out cigars and short beers.

DAN CUPID'S ARCHERS.

Preuss—He shot one arrow into a herd, hooked one; but what a job he has tracking her down, gold basket ball and all.

Marks—He that was just as good at this game as basket ball. What a shot he turned out to be!

Nehls—What a flop you turned out to be.

Fehlhaber—He's looking for more arrows.

Em—He's been practicing for the fun of it—again.

Spot—For sale—complete archery outfit, cheap!

Bill E.—He's going hot. An unfinished run of two.

Emil Z.—Poor boy, he tried so hard he broke his bow.

Dannheim—He uses that new arrow that blinds them. No wonder they fall. They can't see him.

Wayne—Another outfit for sale.

Hippert—The tightwad! He tied a rope to the arrow. Now he's roped in for good.

James Arbes—His target in the back yard wasn't big enough. However he made a bull's eye across the alley.

Hamann—Gee, those telephone posts are a temptation.

Wicherski, Eichten, Swartz, Mueller—We're for bigger targets and better shots.

James Wellman—Those women sure can duck from me.

Georgie F.—Boy, what the Boy Scouts did for me.

Poynter—His bow backfired. Now he's in love with himself.

Rollie—Have I been hit or did I hit her?

Edwin Kalz—I don't see how they miss me, but I still have hopes.

Ernie—His motto: Kindness to dumb animals.

Rieke—I dropped one, but never found her. O where can she be?

Chas. O'Malley—I'm staying home nights. This game's too rough for me.

BIRTH STONES.

For laundresses, the soapstone.

For architects, the cornerstone.

For cooks, the puddingstone.

For soldiers, the bloodstone.

For politicians, the blarneystone.

For policemen, the pavingstone.

For stockbrokers, the curbstone.

For shoemakers, the cobblestone.

For burglars, the keystone.

For tourists, the yellowstone.

For beauties, the peachstone.

For pedestrians, the tombstone.

Billy Sunday (commenting on demon rum): "And if I had my way I'd throw all the whiskey in this town into the river. We will now sing the concluding hymn."

Choirmaster: "The congregation will please rise and sing No. 79: 'Shall We Gather at the River?'"

Teacher: "Johnny, give the definition of 'home.'"

John Rich. H.: "Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car."

Mother (telephoning from a party): "Bunny, I hope you and Babe are good boys while I am away."

Bunny: "Yes, we are. And, mamma, we're having more fun. We let the bathtub run over and are playing Niagara Falls on the stairway."

What this country needs is a good five cent miniature golf course.

Teacher: "What is the interest on a thousand dollars for two years at two per cent? Abe, pay attention."

Abe: "For two per cent, teacher, I ain't interested."

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FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

Robert H. knows his onions, but if he's wise, he'll keep them to himself.

Mother: "Goodness, Emil! When did you get that lighted red lantern?"

Emil Z.: "I picked it up. Some careless person left it out there by that hole in the road."

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer passed through the barnyard.

Freshman: "I'm just a poor boy trying to get ahead."

Teacher: "Jim, you certainly need one."

Victor H. was reading his science lesson, which was about ships. He came to a word he couldn't pronounce.

"Banque," prompted the teacher.

Victor snickered.

"Banque," explained the teacher, hardly.

Victor obediently: "Ban cow."

Under the spreading chestnut tree, The smith sweats like the deuce;

For now he's selling gasoline,

Hot dogs and orange juice.

Father: "Melvin, where have you been?"

Melvin B.: "Fishin'."

Father: "Come into the woodshed and we'll have a whaling expedition."

SOPHOMORE SINS.

We are surely sorry that one of our most popular Sophomores, Betty Watson, is going to leave us. Well, ah Gee! Betty, don't forget us entirely; come around once in a while, and give us some of your smiles.

Did you know that there is a beauty contest going on in the Sophomore class? The contestants are: Betty Watson, Theo Hagberg, Grace Schleuder, Marjorie Sandmann. Anyone wishing to vote, please give your vote to Altha Schleuder or to the Sophomore reporter. Watch for the next issue of the Graphos for the final results.

Santa Claus left Frederick a compass because he doesn't know where he is going half of the time. He left Jeannette a new pair of glasses because the Freshies were afraid that she was blind when she wore those black ones, and he left Pufie (Lea) a new boy friend.

Donald, George, Frederick, Jimmy, and Dennis were out hunting in the woods. They came to a clearing that had a large building. Although the sign over the fence read "Home for the Crazy, Love-Sick and Feeble-Minded," they thought the gatekeeper wouldn't let them pass; but fortunately Donald with his big ideas made eyes at a Jersey cow, and I guess the gatekeeper thought they were too far gone, because they are all back in school.

Jane: "When will you expect your new fur coat, mama?"

Mother: "Your dad said it can't be done."

Jane: "Mother, have you tried throwing yourself on the floor and kicking your feet the way I do?"

I have finally succeeded in getting the reason why Leo is so happy lately. Here is the answer:

000 Luneville Ave.

Dill Pickle, Front.

Mine Dearest Leo:

Did you know how much I fall and luf you. Efery time dat I think of

you, mine boob, my heart yust gone yumpety de yump!

Do you luf me for if you done I got a key ring and we kould get hitched yup to de fence post and you is it.

Regreatly yours,
Yourt scutz,
Lena Googleheimer.

JUNIOR JEMS.

A fragment of an original crossword puzzle by Elmer Marks and his fellow basket ball players found in Elmer's desk—"What is a word of five letters beginning in "e" and ending in "s"? It is a surprise sprung on us every six weeks, about which we know nothing.

"Exams," exclaimed Professor Spaeth. Then the team sees its name in brilliant electric lights on the bulletin board (but on the flunk lists), and plans a careful tour to the teacher's rooms. Modest young athletes suddenly became great orators on "Why Teachers Flunk Us."

The "bench warmers" have high hopes of fame and hear their names lovingly muttered from the lips of all the fair maidens in the Freshmen class.

We hear the bell, and at the last moment Marks recovers and remembers the "E" on his eligibility card is only a misprint made by Eileen O' Malley, world famous typist.

The second team still hoping Marks will be exhausted before the game is over and give them a chance.

SENIOR SHORTS.

(Past Christmas Vacation.)

Every possible reason, cause, and definition has been sought by the teachers of the school to dutifully "dub" this overhanging haze, which seemed so prevalent this last week. Now, as we examine the inner facts of the various cases, the only possible name suited to it would be the modern "hang-over."

"Hang-over" from mostly sleepless nights and days when we originally were sent home with the understanding that we were to rest. I'm afraid many of the Seniors knew what the word rest meant during vacation.

The greatest example of manly courtesy was displayed in our school when a group of stampeding boys roughly bumped R. W.'s purse to the floor, and then, either stepped on it, stared at it densely, walked past completely ignoring it, or performed other measures of gentlemanly courtesy.

One hardly feels justified unless one mentions a word about the Russian Army General, the Scotchman gone Russian—or what have? The Co. A boys, especially, were thrilled by such patriotic clothes.

Bridge, Bridge, we're going to start a Bridge club. If I were a Scotch poet, I'd write a poem that someone could put to music and narrate to you about the anticipated Bridge club.

Miss Sogn in Chem. Lab.: "Elmer (meaning Spike) answer without thinking!"

Talking of Spike someone overheard him busily naming dimensions of a certain girl. This is as he proceeded until Poynter settled the matter: Blond, green eyes, marcelled hair, 5 feet 5, fair complex, curves

(Continued on page 4.)

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SENIOR SHORTS.

(Continued from page 3.)

like a roller coaster—when suddenly from somewhere Charles enters—"Roller coaster? Say, call them "M. & St. L." curves and you're closer.

CAMP FIRE FLICKERS.

Mrs. Dubbe, our guardian for the past year or so, has given over her guardianship to Miss Harbo, a teacher in the Emerson building. Mrs. Dubbe's absence will certainly be regretted by the girls. She has been a wonderful worker and an enjoyable companion.

She was presented with a little Swiss clock as a token of our appreciation.

Betty Watson, one of our newest members, is leaving our Camp Fire. We're sorry we couldn't have you longer, Betty.

JEANNE MILLIMAN, Scroll.

"Ah, the pause that refreshes," said Miss Ritt when she saw the comma in the Freshman theme.

They laughed at me when I sat down at the piano, but that was two or three years ago. I'm modeling for Athlete's Foot, now.

She used so much make-up, he called her his "powdered sugar."

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him—and so he flunked the exam.

He paid the bill so often, they began to take him for an after-dinner mint.

Dot: "I want you to meet Mr. Ware."
Dash: "How are you, Mr. Ware? My furniture's stored in one of your houses."

"There is very little change in men's clothes this fall," said the pressing club proprietor.

A negro was pleading his own case to save the price of a lawyer. He called the chief witness to the stand and said, "Joshua, where was I when we stole those chickens?"

"Gimme a quarter's worth of rat poison."

"Do you want to take it with you?"
"Naw! I'll send the rats in after it."

"Why don't I settle down? Lady, I got a Halliburton complex."

Have you heard the aspirin story—the one about the three Bayers?

Then there is the drunk who smashed all the furniture in a speak-easy and was arrested for impersonating an officer.

Lecturer (describing his latest expedition in lengthy detail):—"Coming out of the jungle I was confronted by a yawning chasm."

Bored Student: "Was it yawning before it saw you?"

The Colonel touring Europe on his leave of absence did not forget the one left behind. His son received a card from Sparta saying:

"This is the bluff from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here.—Dad."

She: (showing father the new fur coat): "This coat is a honey, but I can't help feeling sorry for the poor thing that was skinned for this."

Father: "I appreciate your sympathy."

TWENTY-SIX STUDENTS MAKE PERFECT SCORE.

(Continued from page 1.)

English II—Ordarra Hamann, June Peterson, and Ora Schleuder.

English III—Doyle Spaeth, Katherine Stuebe, Katherine Eichten, Edna Zimmermann, Peggy Swartz, Rosella Theurer, Karl Aufderheide, and Muriel Strate.

English IV—Judith Bieber, Loretta Glaser, Richard Hauenstein, Hertha Penkert, Marion Pfaender, Ruth Wickerski, Lerone Zimmermann, Mae Jule Arbes, and Clarence Radl.

P.T. A. MEETING HELD.

(Continued from page 1.)

Address Mrs. Fish Business meeting.

A lunch was served by the Home Economics class after the meeting.

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR HOLIDAYS.

(Continued from page 3.)
now employed at the Corner Drug Store.

Ferdie Fritsche and Clarence Hamann were home from Brookings, over the Holidays.

"Look, an Austin?"
"Quick, my magnifying glass!"

Sap: "He was kicked out of school for cheating."

Sappo: "How come?"

Sap: "He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

Some girls let a fool kiss them; others let a kiss fool them.

New Pictures.

"The Border Legion"—or the probation list after the first quiz.

"Hell's Angels"—or just a couple of high school boys.

"Strictly Dishonorable"—or the Ethics class takes a quiz.

"The Green Pastures"—or the freshman squad.

Hobbs: "A month ago my wife left me without reason."

Nobbs: "I felt sure that somebody must have left you without that quality."

Babe W. (at a dance to Miss Wallflower): "I say, are you engaged for the dance?"

Miss Wallflower (highly pleased): "Why, no, I'm not."

Babe: "Then would you mind holding my cigarette while I dance? I can't find a place to put the beastly thing."

"How did you get your wife to quit burning the toast?"

"I told her it didn't match our kitchen."

It's all right for a woman to hold to her youth—but not while he's driving.

SPECIAL NEWS NOTES.

Our special reporter just brought in the news that Jeanne Milliman, Mae Jule Arbes, June Peterson, Melba Bach, and Katherine Stuebe have the hives.

"Here comes the parade and your Aunt Helen will miss it. Where is she?"

"She's upstairs waving her hair."
"Mercy! Can't we afford a flag?"

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