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BASKET BALL TEAM WINS TWO GAMES

Redwood and Lamberton Are Disposed of Easily.

SLEEPY EYE "NEXT."

At last the boys' basket ball team of the New Ulm High School has resumed its usual winning streak. The team has showed some wonderful improvement since the beginning of the season and it is their earnest belief that many more victories can be attained. The team two weeks ago humbled the strong Redwood Falls quint, in the first out-of-town game for the locals, by a score of 33 to 28, while last Friday they scored another decisive victory over the fast Lamberton team by the score of 52 to 8. Both games were very fast and exceedingly interesting to witness. Tonight the locals meet the strongest and most feared team in the district when they again clash with our old rival, Sleepy Eye. The team from the neighboring city has already scored a victory over us this year, but the opinion of the members of the team and the whole student body is, that they are going to make the count **One All**. It is hoped that a large contingent of rooters will accompany the team to witness the battle, and then help carry home the bacon. Tomorrow the team travels to Mankato to meet the strong Mankato Commercial College quintet, and although having lost to them already, the fellows are figuring on showing the opponents a hard time.

REDWOOD FALLS GAME.

On January the twenty-third the local team journeyed to Redwood Falls in the first outside game of the season, and returned home with the long end of a 33 to 28 score. The game was very fast although the locals were somewhat handicapped by the slippery condition of the floor, and also its large size. The Redwood quint started scoring and soon had five points to our zero, but the locals came back strong, and soon forged ahead, the score being 18 to 13 at the end of the first half. The second half was played evenly all around and at the end of the game the locals emerged victorious by the score of 33 to 28. The members of the team played evenly all-around, Ossie being high point getter with 8 baskets.

LAMBERTON GAME.

Showing by far, the best skill and science in the game the New Ulm High School romped away with a very clean-cut victory over the Lamberton aggregation. From the first notice of the referee's whistle the locals led, and by showing superior team work

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SENIOR SPEAKERS CAPTURE FIRSTS IN SIEGEL CONTEST

ANNUAL PUBLIC SPEAKING TILT DISCLOSES CLEVER TALENT

FRESHMEN SHOW UP WELL

BOYS' ORATORICAL CONTEST.

* WILLARD VOGEL. *
* JOHN GRAFF. *
* ROY PFEIFFER. *

The Annual Siegel Oratorical Contest, held on Thursday evening, January 29, proved to be an interesting and entertaining program. With one exception the speakers had never before taken part in a public contest, and with this considered the showing made was very creditable. The program follows:

1. Selection ..High School Orchestra
2. AmericanismRoy Pfeiffer
3. ManhoodHenry Esser
4. I Am an American ..Harold Olsen
5. The Greatest Mother in the WorldDavid Williams
6. Piano SoloRobert Fisher
7. The Strenuous Life ..Willard Vogel
8. The Blue, the Gray, and the KhakiLewis Harris
9. More Than a NameSylvester Wellmann
10. Our United Country ...John Graff
11. Selection ..High School Orchestra
12. Decision of the Judges.

Judges—Rev. E. F. Wheeler, Professor E. R. Blifernicht, Mr. W. H. Dempsey.

Owing to illness one of the Senior representatives, Harold Olsen, was unable to be present. The contest was close and interesting. The decision of the Judges was as follows: First, Willard Vogel; second, John Graff; third, Roy Pfeiffer. Willard spoke very clearly and forcefully giving the audience a fine conception of Theodore Roosevelt's speech on **The Strenuous Life**. John put force and good expressiveness into his selection, lacking only a little smoothness to have made him a contender for first place. The surprise of the contest was the showing made by Roy Pfeiffer. The Freshman speaker proved himself the equal of the upper classmen, and showed great promise for the future. After a rather nervous beginning he steadied himself, and gave his poetic climax in splendid style. Sylvester Wellmann and Lewis Harris displayed good force in their selections, but through too rapid delivery failed to leave a clear impression on the minds of the judges. Henry Esser and David Williams spoke well, but their orations lacked the force and emphasis to give them a high ranking.

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GIRLS' DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

* THELMA RINKE. *
* LILLIAN EYRICH. *
* ELIZABETH HINTZ. *

One of the most interesting contests held annually at the High School is the Siegel Trophy Contest, which, this year, was held on January 31, 1920.

Before a very appreciative crowd, the following interesting program was given:

1. Piano SoloMildred Meyer
2. ThrushDaisy Larson
3. The One Hundred and OnethLorna Schleuder
4. The Swan Song ...Mildred Eibner
5. Her First AppearanceElizabeth Hintz
6. Vocal Solo ..Gertrude Winkelmann
7. Billy Brad and the Big LieBeatrice Gaag
8. The Littlest Rebel ..Lillian Eyrich
9. Training in Manners ..Lola Meyer
10. The Only WayThelma Rinke
11. Piano Solo
12. Decision of Judges.

Judges: Reverend C. G. Hohn, Mrs. Geo. F. Reineke, Miss Vera Strickler.

This was a most entertaining program as all who were present can testify, and the decision of the judges was awaited for with great anxiety. The numbers were all so good that the judges had a warm time deciding, but the following winners were finally announced:

Thelma Rinke, first place, thereby winning five points for her class toward the Siegel Trophy Cup.

Lillian Eyrich, second place, thereby winning three points for her class, and Elizabeth Hintz third place, winning one point for the Freshman class.

These points added to the points awarded to the winners of the Boys' Oratorical Contest ranks the classes as follows:

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| Seniors..... | 10 points. |
| Juniors..... | 3 points. |
| Sophomores..... | 3 points. |
| Freshmen..... | 2 points. |

Thelma's recitation entitled **The Only Way**, taken from the famous **Tale of Two Cities** certainly was well interpreted. One could almost see the heavy death tumbrils rolling along the street on their way to "La Guilloteen," and see the brave, unselfish Sydney Carton encouraging the timid little seamstress.

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GIRLS ROMP AWAY WITH TWO GAMES

Gibbon and Lamberton Are the Victims.

A CLEVER TEAM.

Friday afternoon about 4:15 the girls' team started their journey to Gibbon. We started via the auto route, which of course was not the wisest thing to do at this time of the year. The roads were good till a few miles from St. George, then they began to show that traveling by cars was not the best thing. About a mile from St. George, we got stalled and the drivers had to go to the nearest farmer to get shovel, ax and horses so that we could journey onward. In about five minutes, we got stalled again and again the farmer had to be called. Now the drivers did get angry and refused to travel further, but we girls wouldn't think of turning back home, we certainly did not want to be called pikers. Mr. Kirchoff and several of the girls ran to the nearest farmhouse to ask the farmer to take us in a sled. After coaxing him for a while, he opened his kind heart and decided to take us. It was just exactly ten miles from that farm to Gibbon but by the time we got there, it seemed like twenty. The girls did freeze, but showed that they have pep enough to travel any old way just so they can play and win another basket ball game. We reached Gibbon at 8:30 and were ready to play at 9:15.

Brand New Suits.

You should have seen the girls. They wore their new suits, which really do look classy, you'll agree, when you see them.

Mr. Kirchoff refereed the first half of the game, the Gibbon coach the second half. After playing about ten minutes it showed plainly that the New Ulm girls would win. The game ended with a score of 56 to 5 in our favor.

Each Player Stars.

"Lil" and "Wiedie" kept rolling them in, until the rooters began to call them the sharp shooters. The forwards surely did play a good game.

Lola, Minnie and "Eeks" also played a good game. The Gibbon forwards were fast and good players but our guards had no difficulty, keeping up with them. The score tells how wonderful they played.

"Hammy" and "Ralie" also played their best, their team work was exceptionally good. All the girls played as hard as they could, but did not have the intention of playing a rough game. The Gibbon rooters thought

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1920.

JOHN LIPPMANN.

On Monday morning, January 26, during the assembly period the entire High School, student body and faculty, paid tribute to the memory of their friend and former classmate, John Lippmann. Though known to be under the doctor's care, John's death on January 22 came as a surprise to those now in school. He was graduated in the class of 1919, and was nineteen years of age at the time of his death.

At the memorial service the entire High School, under the direction of Mrs. Winner sang *Abide With Me*. Mr. Hess then gave a short talk. He told of the circumstances of John's illness and death, and recalled to the minds of all, the cheerful willingness with which John had done his work at school. Handicapped by his disease during his entire student course, John had been a leader—a careful student, a worker in forensic and literary work, and a loyal supporter of New Ulm High. Mr. Hess said in conclusion "To those of us who are not hampered by physical ailments, John's example is especially valuable. We may learn from his life how to bear our own burdens more cheerfully." At the close of Mr. Hess's talk the student body stood in silence for a moment in tribute to the memory of the friend who had passed on.

Those of us who are editing the GRAPHOS for this year especially remember the work which John had done in years past—as Business Manager and Editor—to make the paper a success. We have lost a loyal friend and a painstaking worker. To the members of John's family, we express our sincere sympathy, and we want them to know, how well we appreciate the greatness of their loss. We join with the entire High School student body in extending to them what we can of consolation in their sorrow.

—THE GRAPHOS STAFF.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

Toadstools and mushrooms grow in a night, but it takes time to grow brains.

The student who finds the world against him need not despair, if he has the right kind of stuff in him he may conquer his environment, rather than be swallowed up in that awful thing called "commonplace." His must be a life of strenuous effort and much personal sacrifice of the pleasures that take the leisure time of most people. Such a person must find his or her joy in the thing they are doing, rather than in the trivial things that come and go and leave one no better; and sometimes worse.

The student must bend his energies to the task, and bend everything else he can in the direction he wishes to go. He must meet resistance from without with resistance from within. He must patiently listen to opposing arguments of his friends and relatives, and then go right ahead and do as he thinks is right to do, regardless of their well-meant advice. One can make no greater mistake than to let someone else do one's thinking and one's deciding. When you see a cannon ball coming in your direction dodge it; but when you see an opportunity to aid your development, get square in its way and get all the benefit you can from it.

Waste no time in regretting or "cussing at" your fate; no matter how badly you are situated, you can wiggle out of it if you'll only wiggle. If your feet are cold, don't cry little boy;—dance; and if your feet are not cold; better dance a little occasionally to see that they don't get cold. "An ounce of prevention," etc., etc. If your inspiration or ability languishes, blow the fading sparks with the warm glow of enthusiasm; enthusiasm with perseverance is the greatest thing in the world. Not that bargain counter brand of enthusiasm, that manifests itself in a great display of fire-works, semi-occasionally, only to subside into the usual inaction, but that steady, hopeful, cheerful confidence; and any one who will stick to a task may have confidence, for such a one who wills to succeed; why, he will naturally succeed.

THE NEW ULM SPIRIT SPEAKS.

It was Marshall Foch of the inter-allied armies who gave to history the famous words: "My right is weakened; my left is being forced back; center is hard pressed; I shall advance."—Truly inspiring words!

Such words do I, the New Ulm Spirit—the Spirit of the Lavender and White, breathe to you now—warriors of New Ulm High. Against a (once) victorious and confident foe—tonight our basketball squad goes into mortal conflict. Their backs are against the wall. The "dope" is against them. The rush of Sleepyian victories seems irresistible. There ring in their ears the words of Marshall Foch—in the midst of defeat there is the one desperate chance: "We shall advance."

The New Ulm Spirit is behind you, Team. We believe in you to play as you have never played before. You

guards count each Sleepy Eye basket as a blow to the fair hopes of the loyal legion; count each play, broken up, a laurel upon your brow. You forwards, shoot as you have never shot before—the accuracy of despair in your finger tips. And you center—jump as they only jump who wear the winged sandals of Mercury—and O Team, (for the love of Mike) play together—the short and snappy pass—that paves the primrose road to victory with clever baskets and speedy floor work. Pass, dribble, and shoot—for behind you, Team, stands the New Ulm Spirit—in victory or in defeat—for we believe in our Team.

BREAD BAKING CONTEST.

One very interesting item for both boys and girls is the Bread Baking Contest. The Boys are on the lookout for the Girl who bakes the best bread, and the Girls are seeking for the Boy who bakes the best bread.

Quite a number of ambitious boys and girls went to the Cooking Laboratory and registered for bread baking. The election of officers was the first thing done in the new formed society. President.....Clara Wendt
Vice President.....Edna Blauert
Sec. & Treas.....Beatrice Gaag
There are about twelve members in all who are taking part in this activity.

Each year a contest is held between the different towns of the county, and of course, the best baker has a very good premium in store. Usually the best baker is given permission to take in the State Fair, under the supervision of the Contestants. Three prizes are awarded for the three best bakers, and they are given out according to the rank in the test.

We have several good bakers, and, therefore, will have a good chance in having New Ulm represented at the State Contest.

PROTEAN MEETING.

The P. L. S. had a special meeting Tuesday evening, January 27. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the advisability of continuing the society. Contrary to rule, a large number of members turned out.

The members were asked individually what their opinion on the matter was. The majority seemed to be in favor of continuing the society and believed, that if the members would take a more active interest in it, it would, undoubtedly, be a success in the future.

During the past semester, the main difficulty seemed in the lack of interest on the part of the various members. The meetings were not well attended; nor were the programs as fully prepared as they might have been.

It was finally decided that the society should hold another meeting and if this meeting proves a success to continue the society; and if this meeting should prove a failure, the society would disband without further discussion.

It is hoped, that the coming meeting will prove a success, and that a little more pep will be shown by the laggards in the future.

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BOYS' ORATORICAL CONTEST.

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Willard is the only speaker who will graduate this year, and with the remainder of the entrants eligible for next year, the interest in oratory should be even greater next year.

YOUTHFUL COOKS SERVE TASTY MORNING MEAL.

"First Call for Breakfast!"

The hostess, Miss Pfeiffer, took her place at the head of the table while her two guests, Miss Hedgecock and Mr. Schrammel, took the honored seats next her. The other "guests" filed in from the drawing-room (kitchen) and took their seats.

Speed—and Accuracy.

First course was half an orange and it certainly was delicious. After the oranges disappeared (all but the peeling), Miss Winkelmann, Miss Shott, and Miss Soukup very deftly removed the plates and brought in cream of wheat with dates. As we waited for the others to be served our eyes naturally rested on this cereal, and our mouths fairly watered. The "Speedy" maids also brought on bran muffins and coffee. The muffins felt "kinder heavy like" but such things are to be expected from young cooks "jest larnin." Oh, the coffee! Was it good? It "sounded" as if it were. Well the family of ten did full justice to the meal and all are still very much alive.

Real Guests.

I suppose there are some of you who do not understand about the breakfast? Well, the Home Management Class gave the breakfast, Wednesday morning downstairs in the dining-room. Miss Priestersbaun, their instructor, was also present and two guests were invited. If you want to find out how some of your Senior girls can cook, go to Mr. Schrammel. He'll tell you.

Get in Line for a Bid.

This class is also planning on giving a luncheon and a dinner some time during the course of the year. They not only know how to cook, but what to cook, that is, they find out the food value of all the foods and then plan menus accordingly.

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GIRLS' DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

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Lillian's number, *The Littlest Rebel* also deserves merit. Lillian is surely good at interpreting characters, especially little Virginia Cary, the *Littlest Rebel*.

Her First Appearance by Elizabeth Hintz, was another of the three best numbers.

Her interpretation of the stinging sarcasm was fairly withering and the final outcome of the recitation brought relief to the audience, so interested were they to see that the "littlest one" should be well taken care of.

a snap. You can cut out paper dolls and make loads of dresses for them. There are only a few difficulties.

The eleven Normal girls have been doing their best in the line of drumming knowledge into grade pupils' heads. In most cases the girls have had to do most of the drumming on their own noble domes. Some girls have almost been driven to despair. One asked a pupil to tell about "The Funniest Thing I Have Ever Seen." Whereupon a prompt response was heard. "You teachers, trying to make us behave." What would you do if placed in this situation? A pupil insisted on saying "I have went" and so the teacher asked him to write "I have gone" fifty times. The teacher left the room and upon returning found a neatly written paper containing the phrase "I have gone" and the following note at the bottom:

"Dear teacher,

I wrote "I have gone" fifty times and as you were out of the room, I have went home."

These are a few Normal adventures. Others have been too numerous to mention.

D. O. T.

It is probable that more Daughters of Thespis could have enjoyed the last D. O. T. meeting. It was a small congregation that had assembled in Mr. Henry's room, but those who were not present missed a good peppy business meeting and a commendable speech of Farewell by the President, Florence Collins. Then the new President was introduced. Mildred Eibner certainly makes a good President and Chairman.

After having appointed the various committees, a short program was held. Helga Hauenstein told the society all she could about Thespis. This is where the absent members missed something. Blodwyn Lloyd told all about the life of Shaw, while Josephine Huelskamp told some clever jokes. Lola Liesch ended the program with the critic's report, and from what she said she must have enjoyed it immensely.

In parliamentary drill, which followed, the society decided that credit should be given to girls playing Basket Ball, (most of the credit being demanded on account of their beauty.) This closed the meeting. All D. O. T.s come out for the next meeting and don't forget to bring your Pep.

BASKET BALL TEAM WINS TWO GAMES.

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combined with good basket shooting ability they humbled their opponents 30 to 7 in the first half. The second half was an exact repetition of the first, as the locals were adding point upon point and at the same time holding their opponents to 1 point in the second half. This resulted in the score being 52 to 8 in the local's favor. It is interesting to know that the visitors only succeeded in getting two field goals during the whole game, which shows up very well the New Ulm defense which was carefully attended to by the Graff brothers. Ossie at center again did his share by netting 11 baskets, while the forwards, Shapiro and Hamann were also very much concerned in the victory.

The line-up was as follows:

ShapiroF..... H. Negg
HamannF..... Gumto
EsserC..... Bendixen
Graff, J.G..... Bauch
Graff, R.G..... G. Negg
Substitutions: Heyman for R. Graff;
Anderson for Gumto.

Baskets: Esser 11, Shapiro 5, Hamann 4, Graff, J. 2, Graff, R. 1, H. Negg 1, Bendixen 1.

Free Throws: Hamann 6, H. Negg 3, Gumto 1.

RefereeCasperson

GIRLS ROMP AWAY WITH TWO GAMES.

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we should have played boys instead of the girls' team. How dreadful!

Well Entertained.

The Gibbon people surely are some of the best entertainers we have ever met. They served us a nice lunch after the game, which our team appreciated, for they had not had a meal since noon. If the Gibbon girls come down here, we shall try our best to repay them with an equal good time.

The line-up was as follows:

Esther WiedenmannForward
Lillian HarboForward
Minnie TimmGuard
Lola LieschGuard
Edna HamannRunning Center
Aurelia ForsterJumping Center
Subs: "Eeks" Bentsdahl for Lola Liesch.

LAMBERTON GAME.

Last Friday our girls' team added another victory, to their series of glorious victories. In this game they defeated the Lambertton girls with a score of 33 to 9.

The Lambertton girls surely did play a fine game, they were fast and well acquainted with a new trick, that of dodging. But our girls had the advantage of being taller and having better team work, which helped them gain the victory.

"Lil and Wiede" played one of the best games, their guards had a very hard time keeping track of them. "Lil" surely did have luck, she just kept rolling them in and made 23 points for us.

As to our guards, well the fact that their opponents did not make a sin-

gle field basket the second half, speaks how well they played.

Even though Minnie had the mumps the day previous, she came out in full armor and proved that mumps nor any other thing could not keep her away from a basket ball game. Hammy and Ralie in center played their usual game. They tried their best to keep that ball in New Ulm territory.

And didn't you, didn't you admire our new suits???

The line-up was as follows:

Lamberton. New Ulm
Evelyn ZerryR. F..... Wiede
Gladys EykenL. F..... Lil
Ida KagelG..... Minnie
Marian ReddingG..... Lola
Agnes Gebhard ...R. C.....Hammy
Edna JohnsonJ. C..... Ralie

Subs: Ida Kagel for Jumping Center; Edna Johnson played guard.

Field baskets: Lil 10, Wiede 5, Zerry 2, Eyken 1.

Free throws: Lil 3, Zerry 3.

EXCHANGES

Since the last issue the P. O. has delivered to our office table the following papers.

The Cynosure ...Fargo, North Dakota
The Tatler,Windom, Minnesota
The Otaknam ...Mankato, Minnesota
The Mantau Messenger

.. St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.
The FertlileFertile, Minnesota
West High Weekly

..... Minneapolis, Minnesota
The GoldenrodWayne, Nebraska
The QQuincy, Illinois

The Cynosure has some good write-up of local events. Some jokes surely in the right spot.

The Otaknam tells us of their entertainment. We all wish we could have seen some of the miraculous attempts at dancing.

The West High Weekly is boosting their athletics in fine shape. We hope they get away with all their events.

We have just received a new addition to our exchange list, The Fertlile. Where are your jokes? It would liven up the paper a great deal. We hope to hear more from you.

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The Tatler has something different. The scandal sheet. The group seems fresh from the fire. But where are your exchanges?

Listen everybody, the neighboring hamlet of Nicollet has started a school paper. Hurrah for Nicollet. We wish

you all the success possible in your new venture.

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