

TWO TEAMS SUCCUMB TO N. U.

REV. MALONY ADDRESSES THE ASSEMBLY.

Hark, students, and give ear to what I have to say. You all, I am sure, were delighted with the short talk given by Reverend Malony, yet I think it would prove advantageous to remind you of a few of the facts.

The jokes, judging from your response, were easily comprehended by all, and they served as an efficient means to captivate your minds. But that is only the minor part of the speech. The big point was "Make use of your opportunities while you have them."

"The modern student little realizes what a splendid opportunity for cultivating his mind he has. Just meditate for a few seconds on the youth of past years. At that time only the wealthy could learn or hope for advancement. The youth of the poorer class was shunned by the wealthy; he took up his father's profession; he labored in the one rut all his life with no hope for improvement.

We, the youth of today, are all given a fair chance. Why not make use of the opportunity? Just because a job, where we can make an amount of money great in our sight, is luring us away from school, is no reason why we are justified to quit. Let us be advised by people of experience and continue with our work.

We were also told that crime often results when children gave up going to school. Reverend Malony brought this fact out clearly in his speech. Surely this, if nothing else, should be an incentive for us to remain in school as long as possible.

CONCERT GREATLY ENJOYED.

Audience Fairly Large.

The joint concert, which the N. U. H. S. musical organizations put on at Winthrop a week ago Thursday evening was a very enjoyable affair, at least in the eyes of those who participated; however, judging from the applause with which each number on the program was greeted, we have reason to believe that the Winthrop people appreciated it as much.

As for the stage—well—some of us began to wonder why in the world our assembly was not a fit place for putting on class plays. Our stage looked wonderful to us when we got back—especially the new curtain. But then, for all its miniature size, the Winthrop stage was a good one, perhaps even better than our own. Anyway, the program went off smoothly; no one was squeezed to death.

After the concert the restaurants in Winthrop were filled to overflowing, for the musicians did not intend to leave without having first filled their now almost empty stomachs. This was sad for the automobiles, for it undoubtedly made the load heavier on the homeward journey; nevertheless, their owners have reported them all in good shape.

Heine S.: "Katzy, I hate you."
Louise E.: "You liar!"

N. U. SECONDS DEFEAT SLEEPY EYE SECONDS D. M. L. C. GETS THIRD DEFEAT

NEW ULM DEFEATS D. M. L. C.

The New Ulm high school basketball team defeated the basket ball team of the D. M. L. C. of this city 22 to 16 last Friday night. This unexpected victory means much to the high school players, first because the College has twice defeated Sleepy Eye by large scores and second, because the College had threatened to defeat the high school by an overwhelming score.

Both teams played a very fast game of basket ball. The high school started the scoring, when Bentzin made a basket in the early part of the game. The high school kept the lead throughout the game, but the College often threatened to overcome them. By the end of the first half the high school had doubled the College score. The score at this time was 16 to 8.

The second half was quite different. The College was determined to win and fought their best. The high school had a very hard time to hold them under until the game ended. The College had added to their score during the second half, which made the score 22 to 16 in favor of the high school when the game ended.

OLD ENEMY DEFEATS N. U.

Sleepy Eye Wins 27-17.

New Ulm lost in a hard-fought battle with Sleepy Eye on the Armory floor, Friday, the 19th. It was a fast and interesting game, being very close until the latter part of the (Continued on page 4.)

LOSE TO TRINITY.

Game Very Close.

Wednesday night our girls lost to the Trinity high by one point. The game was started with a great deal of "pep" and pluck. The opponents were hard pressed in the first two quarters, because our girls certainly were there with grit and determination. The passing of both teams was very good, and the half ended with a score of 9 to 9. For a time it looked as if both teams would have an equal number of baskets. All the girls worked hard and deserve credit for their clean playing.

Line-Up.

New Ulm.	Trinity High.	
E. Pollei	R. F.	C. Schaefer
C. Meidl	L. F.	M. Forster
H. Amann	J. C.	H. Henle
A. Sperl	R. C.	H. Fast
V. Miller	R. G.	F. Sons
L. Esser	L. G.	L. Laudon

Substitutions: Spaeth for C. Meidl, Meidl for L. Spaeth, H. Hintz for V. Miller, V. Miller for Hintz, L. Runck for A. Sperl.

Scoring: Polly, 4 field goals, 1 overhead shot; Cora, 3 field goals, 1 free throw; Schaefer, 6 field goals; Forster, 2 field goals, 1 free throw.

S. E. SECONDS VS. N. U. SECONDS.

The first game last Friday was between the Sleepy Eye Seconds and the New Ulm High School Seconds. The first part of the game was mostly defensive work. Sleepy Eye dropped in a number of long shots and took the lead. Coach Stover put in the whole third team, which put up a good fight.

The second half started with a burst of speed by the New Ulm players, who displayed a type of basket ball worth seeing. The game ended with both teams having twelve points.

The game lasted for more extra periods. Jim Beecher succeeded in putting in the winning basket. This was one of the best games of the season.

Mother: "Johnny, where have you been?"

Johnny: "Fishing, mother."

Mother: "Didn't I tell you to clean that rug?"

Johnny: "No, mother, you said to hang it on the line and beat it."

If Eve wrote a column of figures would Cain be Abel to Adam?

SPRINGFIELD WINS CONTEST.

Four Towns Compete.

Springfield won first place in both the boys' and girls' sections of the sub-district declamatory contest, which was held at Redwood Falls last Tuesday evening. The Springfield, (Continued on page 4.)

C. F. G. FOOD SALE.

At a business meeting of the Camp Fire Girls last Tuesday evening, a committee of three, consisting of Vesta Muhs, chairman, Alice Vercoe, and Helen Hage, was appointed to arrange for a food sale to be held at the City Meat Market, next Saturday at two p. m. Accordingly some very artistic-looking posters appeared in some of the down-town shop windows a day or two after the meeting. Action was taken on several other business matters, and the greater part of the evening was spent in decorating local honor beads, although some music was also enjoyed.

EXTRA.

The boys' basket ball team had a practice game with the Trinity high boys on Monday afternoon. Our team had the most experience and Trinity high was quite at a loss, and the score, 42 to 9, will prove the superiority of our team in defense and offense.

TRULY SAID.

The school gets the benefit,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
But the staff gets the blame.

WHAT THE CLOCK SAW AND HEARD, FEB. 19.

Before the eight-thirty bell rang, the music instructor was handing out music books to the pupils in the front rows. These, in turn passed the books back to the rest.

When the bell rang, the instructor took her place at the piano. I saw her watch closely until she had every one's attention. Then the whole assembly sang a few songs. Suddenly the lady on the stage rose to her feet and began talking. I thought at first that she was going to scold those poor children again; so I covered my face with my hands; however, instead she praised them. I was proud that I belonged in this assembly, after I had heard what she had to say. A few more songs were sung, but they lacked "pep."

Heine put us in good humor by telling some all 'round good jokes. (I heard a great deal of disturbance in the back of the room by the bulletin board, but because of my stationery position I could not see who it was, though I imagine it was caused by the teachers). Mr. Dirks added some jokes to Heine's collection. The third number on the program was two duets played by Viola and Hazel Buchholz. Then the students sang school songs and gave a few yells. Oradell Wagner accompanied us at the piano for the school songs and, as usual, our cheer leaders, Slat and Katzie, led us in the yells.

Then the bell rang, and all but a few left the assembly.

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FRESHMEN COMBAT "ARROWS."

Game Ends 8 to 8.

The Holy Trinity "Arrows" met our Freshmen girls in the high school gymnasium in a hard fight. Both sides had pluck and were determined to win. This hotly contested game ended with a tie. In the first half Margaret Tauer and Charlotte Miller each scored two points for their team. The "Arrows" also followed this up with two field goals made by Laurretta Saffert and Laurretta Klinkhammer. In the second half Margaret netted two more baskets. It looked as if N. U. H. S. would win, but in the last quarter, L. Klinkhammer also made two field goals. The game ended with a score of 8 to 8.

Line-Up.

N. U. H. S.	C. H. S.	
C. Mueller	R. F.	L. Saffert
M. Tauer	L. F.	L. Klinkhammer
L. Esser	J. C.	C. Sons
M. Hintz	R. C.	E. Smasal
I. Ochs	R. G.	C. Weber
L. Schaeffer	L. G.	I. Ranweiler

Substitutions: A. Vercoe for L. Esser.

Large Lady (beamingly): "Could I have a seat near the stage, please?"

Box Office (surveyingly): "Why, certainly. What row do you want?"

Large Lady (indignantly): "Don't get fresh, young man."

The Graphos

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JuniorSylvia Eyrich
SophomoreStanley Simons
FreshmanHazel Buchholz

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1926.

WHAT IS AN EDITORIAL?

"Opinion in good men is but knowl-
edge in the making," said John Mil-
ton. This quotation applies very well
to the editorials in newspapers or
magazines.

According to Mr. Edwin L. Miller,
principal of a high school in Detroit,
Michigan, an editorial should differ
materially from a news story. "An
editorial is a newspaper article in
which the opinions of the editor are
set forth. News deals with fact. In
news articles the opinion of the writ-
er must be suppressed. The pro-
nouns 'I' and 'we' have no place in
news. The essence of the editorial,
on the other hand, is the opinion of
the writer. On the editorial page of
our great newspapers, the man who
directs the policy of a paper seeks to
interpret the news in accordance with
his own views and to persuade the
public to adopt those views."

"Editorials are therefore for the
most part argumentative. In them
the writer either comments directly
on some news item and thus produces
what may be called a constructive
editorial, or takes issue with the edi-
torial opinion of another."

"The power of the editorial writer
for good or for evil is clear. That
it is usually exerted for good is one
of the best evidences that the news-
papers of the country are controlled
by men who desire to serve the pub-
lic well."—Reprinted from the "Pep-
ster."

Rastus: "Boy, it was so cold whar
I cum from, we used to frow water
out de window and slide down on the
icicle."

Mose: "You all talk nuff'ns. Whar
I lib it's so cold we gotter build fiah
under de cows to keep 'em fum givin'
ice cream."

The St. Vitus was considered quite
a dance until the Charleston came
along.

SNORES & SNEEZES

Dorothy Gastler is back after sev-
eral days' absence, caused by illness.
Melvin Oswald was absent for a day
last week.

It will not take long before the
class of '26 will be busy working at
their class play. We want a good
turn out for tryouts.

The Senior girls were much delight-
ed in winning the silver cup in B. B.
This is the second year that they have
won class championship.

Harold Feller is back in school af-
ter a week's absence, caused by an
injury to his ankle, sustained by a
fall on the ice a few weeks ago.

Garnet is a great comfort some-
times in English IV class, especially
on the days when we have corrections
of grammatical and structural errors
in sentences.

Many were wondering why there
were so many grunts and groans be-
ing heard from members of the class
of '26 last Wednesday and Thursday.
Well, they had an English semester,
and it certainly was not easy.

Rose Pfaender is again with us af-
ter a brief illness. We are all very
glad to see you back again, Rose.
Poor Puddle, Fritz, and a few others
had to pine so many of their vacant
periods away last week. We wonder
why???

We hear that three of our basket
ball stars are destined to flunk Ameri-
can History this six weeks. Hopes of
winning the Windom game next Fri-
day appear rather dark just now.

Flunking seems to be particularly
"stylish" this month. Two of the
Virgil students, who have never re-
ceived less than 90 in previous exams
in that subject, proceeded to shock
everyone by flunking the test this
month.

We learned recently that Poe was
exceedingly inconsistent in many
statements concerning his life. Judg-
ing from the varied ideas as to the
author's birthplace, which the Eng-
lish III students expressed on their
test papers, they must have been per-
sonally acquainted with him.

"Flee, o wretched," was converted
in the Virgil class to "O wretched
flea!", which reminds us of a certain
flea named after one of our teachers.
This flea, which was, however, only an
imaginary flea, afforded us much
amusement in Friday's assembly pro-
gram. We fail to see how the animal
derived its name.

It is a joy to us all, and particularly
to the basket ball girls, to have Miss
Fritsche with us again. Without her
there is somehow a gap in school life.

Alice V.: "Great Scott, I've forgot-
ten who wrote "Ivanhoe."

Marion M.: "I'll tell you if you'll
tell me who the Dickens wrote "The
Tale of Two Cities."

Three o'clock in the morning finds
Marvin Kusske calling a garage for
assistance. "Hello!" This the South
Side Garage, I just turned turtle."

A sleepy, tired, stern voice over the
wire. "What you want is a zoo, not a
garage."

"Oh, John, I baked a lovely cake
and put it on the porch for the frost-
ing to dry and the dog ate it," cried
the newly married wife.

"Don't cry dear," said John, "I
know a man who will give us another
dog."

INTER-CLASS GAME.

The boys' interclass championship
is not at an end. The previous games
only eliminated the Freshmen and
caused a three-fold tie between Sophs,
Juniors and Seniors.

The first game of the tie was played
off last Tuesday after school. Jerry
Baer and "Slick" Esser were ineligi-
ble to play, due to their inability to
reach school on time. This fact
caused the Juniors to lose, but all the
same it was very close, the score being
6 to 7 at the end of the game, the
point favoring the Seniors.

Juniors. Seniors.
R. SchmidR. F..... V. Fritsche
M. GebhardL. F.....O. Fenske
F. FritscheC..... Montgomery
W. BlauertR. G..... Broecker
H. Schneider ...L. G..... Nieman

What a difference a comma does
make:

A woman is pretty, generally speak-
ing.

A woman is pretty generally speak-
ing.

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FEATURE



"A TRAGEDY."

With a heart-rending cry of anguish my room-mate rose from his chair and began suddenly to pace the length of our little room.

I looked up at this disturbance, wondering what the cause of it was. Gazing intently at him, I saw to my dismay that a queer light was dancing in his eyes in place of the usual carefree one. I now grew alarmed, and rising from my chair, and crossing to where he was, I laid my hand upon his shoulder, "What's the matter, Winfred?" I queried.

He turned his large, beautiful eyes upon me, and I could see the great pain that was in them. He uttered no word, but pointed toward a book which lay upon the table and which he had been perusing.

I crossed the room to the table and picked up the book. It was chemistry or something like that, if I remember rightly. Then, as I turned the pages and read bits here and there, a light suddenly dawned upon my dull and smooth gray matter. "No wonder," I murmured to myself.

After that I talked to my friend as only a brother can and at last got him to sleep. He was in a high fever, however, and all the night as I sat by his bedside, he tossed about and groaned and muttered. Things of which I had no knowledge, but which I had heard him tell of. They were of chemistry. Then indeed did I grow nervous. I had heard of students growing insane over their studies, and I knew that my friend surely had cause to.

Once during the night he leaped out of bed and endeavored to choke me. "Stover," he muttered as he fought with me. I had all I could do to save myself, and at last put him back bodily in bed, where all my efforts to quiet him were in vain, and he muttered on and on through the long hours of the night.

At length dawn arrived, and you may be sure that I welcomed it gladly. I was all worn out with my exertions and loss of sleep. But still, the youth upon the bed muttered incoherently.

At last I thought it best to summon a doctor. When the physician (who, by the way, was also a noted alienist) arrived I solemnly led him to the bedside of my poor, dear room-mate. A hasty and thorough examination was made and then, as the doctor looked up at me, I trembled, feeling that already I knew what his words would be.

"My boy," the learned man said, "I am very sorry that I have to impart this bad news to you. I have made a thorough examination of this lad (indicating Winfred), and am convinced that it is necessary that he be at once transferred to the asylum. In due time, he may recover, though I will not promise."

And so, my dear reader, sad though it is to relate, we took him to the asylum for the insane, and it is always in my mind, "Will he recover?"

Moral: "Beware of over-studying, lest the fate of Wini overtake ye."

Finis.

PEOPLE I WOULD LIKE TO MEET

That Are Found So Often in the Books and Plays and Movies of the Day.

The villain who locks the door and tosses the key out of the window.

The man whose leering face appears at the window.

The vamp with eyes half green, half black, scintillating with liquerous brilliancy.

The kind mother who sensed the danger to her daughter and sent Ralph, the hero, out into the night to find her.

The intellectual crook who is well versed in classics and the fine arts, but who preferred to steal the dishonest wealth of the capitalists and offer it to the causes of charity.

The puny little son of the English Lord who with his fists defends the property of his father against some sturdy rough street urchins, who molest the grounds of the castle.

The girl who lowers her eyelids and stammers a shy, you must ask father, to the proposal of Frank Swiftie, the hog king's son.

The man in the Italian roadster who offers the shy farm maid a ride to the village store, where they sip at sodas.

The shy farm maid whose name soon appears above Broadway on the electric signs as the great dancer from the continent. She had become acquainted with the great producer, Floe Ziegfeld, who had admired her graceful ways and slim patrician ankles.

Wild Tiger, the half-breed Sioux, who trails the murderer after a heavy snow and brings the mounted police to the door and is offered the fabulous reward. He refuses it wistfully and goes back to Little Mud Pie Maker, the little Indian squash.

He left in the little hut on the Washash. He has felt the call of the woods and the fish and beasts.

Alois, the British Earl, who beats the champion at the charity fete bout and wins Alice, the beautiful heiress.

MY BASEBALL TEAM.

REFEREE—absolutely none.

PITCHER—"She," because of her wonderful curves (how she throws them!).

CATCHER—Myself, to hold on to the curves.

FIELDERS—all the other guys, so they'll be as far away as possible.

SHORTSTOP—myself, also, on account of the good "pick-up" I made.

MANAGER—also her.

OWNER—also me.

FIRST BASE—also me, because first baseman usually puts 'em out (the lights).

UMPIRE—the "next in line," so he'll get pop bottles thrown at him.

Now negotiating for batter, a pinch hitter, to make "home runs"—most likely Cadillac, not.

Third baseman usually prevents "home runs," therefore won't have any.
By Paul Bairer.

Miss Erna Grussendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Grussendorf, a member of the Sophomore class in Hamline University, has been named on the semi-annual honor roll of the college, according to announcement by Dr. Roger A. Johnson, registrar.

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Miss Kearns: "Have you done your outside reading?"

J.: "No, it's too cold."

Sophomore: "Have you ever taken chloroform?"

Freshie: "No. Who teaches it?"

Olive: "Have you read 'Freckles, Mary?'"

Mary: "No, they're brown, can't you see."

Mr. Camp (in assembly): "Order, please."

Bill R. (sleepily): "I'll take an egg sandwich."

Hazel B.: "What are you wearing those goloshes for—they leak."

Viola B.: "Oh, go on. Don't you know I got pumps on under them?"

"Now, you all understand," said Miss Steinhauser, "that the trunk is the middle of the body, don't you?"

"Tain't in an elephant," spoke up Swede Wagner.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished room in private family with bath on car line.—Classified ad in the Florida Times-Union.

VEGETARIAN LOVE SONG.

Her face some people cauliflower,
Her beauties never cease;
She beats all other girls by far,
Oh, dear; lettuce have peas!
Her radish cheeks and turnip nose
Make my love sprout anew;
She's bean a memory dear to me,
And I feel pumpkin blue.
She is so very popular,
I cannot even date her;
But cheese the girls for me, I know,
One I'd sure like to mater.
I'd give the world if she could see,
But squash, goes every hope.
She's eighteen-carrot gold to me;
Too bad we canteloupe.—Exchange.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.
"Push," said the Button.
"Take pains," said the Window.
"Always keep cool," said the Ice.
"Be up to date," said the Calendar.
"Never lose your head," said the Barrel.
"Make light of everything," said the Fire.
"Do a driving business," said the Hammer.
"Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg.
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue.

Chicago Daily Sneeze. Today.

Weather—hotter than tomorrow will be for today.

Weather—cooler than today, for tomorrow.

General Forecast—not so good.

Sun rose at about four or five o'clock.

Sun is expected to set this evening towards dark; if it doesn't get behind a cloud before dark.

Local News and News for Peoria.

Hem Whicherid left for Peoria today. He left today and he also left numerous bills about town.

A fire is predicted in the Jewish store district today.

A sale is predicted for the day after tomorrow in the sale store.

OLD ENEMY DEFEATS NEW ULM. (Continued from page 1.)

game. Although New Ulm lost they upheld their title, "the Red Flashes."

The game started in favor of New Ulm, Arbes putting in the first basket. Sleepy Eye soon tied the score and added a free throw. From then on, until the end of the half the game was very exciting and close. Towards the end of the half Sleepy Eye took a greater lead, and the half ended 5 to 15 in favor of Sleepy Eye.

The half was not very interesting because both teams covered up as close as they could, and held ball was common and players were often seen to fall, only to rise again with more fight than ever. All this time New Ulm was slowly gaining on Sleepy Eye, but the game ended too soon for the team to overcome the Sleepy Eye lead. The score at the end of the game was 27 to 17 in favor of Sleepy Eye.

New Ulm.	Sleepy Eye.
Bentzin R. F.	Hanson
Arbes L. F.	Kroschel
Esser C.	Forster
Hamann R. G.	Willhite
Baer L. G.	Paulson

Subs: Waterston for Baer, Blauert for Esser, Dangers for Paulson, Geschwind for Willhite, Somerville for Kroschel, Krueger for Hanson.

SPRINGFIELD WINS CONTEST. (Continued from page 1.)

Redwood Falls, Echo and New Ulm high schools took part in this contest, New Ulm being represented by Sylvia Eyrich and Henry Somsen, Jr. Redwood Falls came out first in the humorous section, in which Springfield was their only competitor.

A GREENHOUSE ROMANCE.

What was she?—American Beauty.
What color eyes?—Violet.
What did she call him?—Sweet William.
What was her name?—Rose.
How did he seal his proposal?—Tulips.
Whose consent did he ask?—Poppies.
What his former sweetheart said?—Forget-me-not.
Who married them?—Jack-in-the-pulpit.
What did the groom no longer use?—Bachelor Buttons.
What flower did the bride wear?—Bridal Wreath.
What did guests throw at them?—Lady Slippers.

If I hold her hand she thinks I'm bold;
If I don't she thinks I'm mighty cold.
If I muss her hair she calls for mother;

If I don't she is sure to call me "brother."

If I try to kiss her it's, "No, you don't";

If not, she'll entice me for fear I won't.

If I tell her my love she starts to cry;
If I don't it's, "Here's your hat, good-by."

Man, what am I going to do?

Fat: "May I have this dance?"

Cora: "Why, certainly, if you can get somebody to dance it with you."

Jerry: "She has a very magnetic personality, hasn't she?"

Katzie: "Yes. Everything she wears is charged."



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