



N. U. CLOSES SEASON UNDEFEATED

CLASS PLAY IS HUGE SUCCESS

Thursday evening the Junior class presented their class play, "Applesauce," before a large and greatly pleased audience who certainly enjoyed the play immensely from the first to the last minutes of the performance.

The idea of the play was that "applesauce" (the ability to tell people how nice they are) will vanquish most of the difficulties of life. The plot was that of a girl, Hazel Robinson, charmingly portrayed by Jane Mueller, who had engaged herself to a young man named Rollo Jenkins (Frederick Meile), while she was really in love with Bill McAllister (Charles O'Malley). Bill was rather hard-up, but he finally won Hazel in spite of this and other obstacles, and so "they lived happily ever afterwards."

And what is a play without its humorous characters? "True to life" as can be were Ma and Pa Robinson (Marcella Salsman and Alfred Buechner), Mrs. Jennie Baldwin (Alys Pufahl), and Matt McAllister (Stanley Hellman), who balanced the serious side of the play remarkably well.

The Junior class wishes to thank all those who attended and to congratulate Miss Ritt and the cast on the splendid showing they made in the play.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IS HELD AT SLEEPY EYE

The concert was to begin at 8:00 o'clock, but it was a few minutes late, as usual.

Mr. Halling directed the New Ulm band and orchestra. The two selections played by the orchestra were: "Minuet," by Mozart, and "Falling Leaves," by Seredy.

While the two orchestras were changing place, we were entertained by two Sleepy Eye soloists. Howard Hemistead presented two yodeling selections. He certainly can yodel. After his selections, Donald Stemper played "Moonlight on the Colorado."

Sleepy Eye's orchestra also played two selections. They were: "Tick Tock" (a clock novelty), by Lawrence, and "La Czarine," by L. Ganne.

After they finished their selections, the two orchestras combined. There were 70 pieces. Mr. Halling directed them. Pieces were: "Flag of Truce March," by Seredy; "Hungarian Dance No. 5," by Brahms, and "Sabre las Ole's Waltz," by Seredy.

In the band section, New Ulm again had the pleasure of being first. They presented us with "U. S. Military Academy March" and "Champion Overture," by Wells. They certainly played them well.

(Continued on page 4.)

Spoils Sleepy Eye's Home-Coming by 51-0 Score

Harman's Seconds Hand Trinity 13-0 Defeat

With the first string men resting half of the game, Coach Harman put a team of reserves against the St. James aggregation Saturday. The younger and less experienced members of the squad showed up remarkably well, and promise to develop into a real team.

The game was the easiest played by the team this year, and it proved their superiority over the Saints. Only once did they threaten New Ulm's goal line—in the last quarter, when they made their only touchdown. Among the stars of the game, was young "Bibs" Marti, a sophomore, who proved himself an able open field runner. Little opposition was offered the team, and by the end of the first half, the boys had gathered a 31-0 count over their opponents. The second half proved a repetition of the first, and before the end of the game, a score of 51-6 was acquired. Coach Harman used 22 men in the game, and was well pleased with the work of his rookies.

The lineup:
New Ulm. St. James.
PfaenderLE..... Nelson
MatherLT..... Brogger
RiekeLG..... Schmelen
EmmerichC..... Kranke
JahnkeRG..... Elde
DannheimRT..... Louglen
Marti, F.RE..... Neuman
SpaethQB..... Dempsey
ReinhartLH..... Crowley
MarksRH..... Sletta
PreussFB..... Lorenz

NEW ULM DEFEATS ANCIENT RIVALS, 51-0.

Armistice day proved New Ulm's superiority over their life-long rivals, Sleepy Eye, when they journeyed to that town and piled a 51-0 score against them. It was Sleepy Eye's home-coming, and although New Ulm was doped to win, they greatly exceeded the expectations of the fans. A good following of New Ulm fans journeyed with the team and showed their enthusiasm over the exceptional work they have done during the year. An added attraction was the united playing of the two high school bands. Following the game, a dance was held

in the high school gym, and was attended by a good crowd of both New Ulm and Sleepy Eye young people.

New Ulm's superiority over their foes was in evidence throughout the game, probably more so than when they played against any other team this year, for most of the boys were playing their last game of football for the high school, and were determined to make it a good one. Reinhart at halfback starred with two seventy yard runs for touchdowns, while the entire backfield featured in large gains. Wagner intercepted a pass and ran over fifty yards for a counter. With these and less spectacular, though no less important plays, the Harmanites scored their crowning victory.

The lineup:
New Ulm. Sleepy Eye.
Marti, F.LE..... Moll
BechnerLT..... Jensen
JahnkeLG..... Schmidt
EmmerichC..... Anderson
MatherRG..... Schneider
DannheimRT..... Cunningham
WagnerRE..... Speaker
SpaethQB..... Hoffmann
ReinhartLH..... Fischer
MarksRH..... Johnson
PreussFB..... Martine

Trinity-New Ulm.

On Saturday, the high school seconds took the Trinity High team into camp 13-0. Although a heavy rain soaked the new athletic field, Harman's reserves were able to score two touchdowns against their opponents.

The high school salutes these, our graduating football players, who have played one of the most successful seasons of football ever witnessed by fans in this city and school:

MARKS—Halfback.
PREUSS—Fullback.
REINHART—Halfback.
SPAETH—Quarterback.
DANNHEIM—Tackle.
RIEKE—Tackle.
MATHER—Center, Guard.
CAPT. EMMERICH—Center.
WAGNER—End.
BOCKUS—Fullback.
JAHNKE—Guard.

MEN'S CHORUS MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE

At the last P.-T. A. meeting, the men's chorus made its first appearance since its organization this fall. This chorus is made up of thirty-two

(Continued on page 4.)

* * * * *
* The staff wishes to correct an *
* error made in the last GRAPHOS. *
* The basket ball games, which *
* were stated to have been sched- *
* uled with Sleepy Eye on Decem- *
* ber 26, and with Gaylord on De- *
* cember 29, are to be played Jan- *
* uary 26 and January 29, respect- *
* ively. *
* * * * *

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES EXPERIMENT

Would you correct defects if you knew what they were?

We are agreed that the improvement of personality is really desirable and that the foundations are laid when we are of school age. It is a matter of common knowledge that most of the habits and ideals which we possess have been part of our makeup from early childhood. In fact, more than one psychologist has asserted that what one learns in the first seven or eight years of his life affects immeasurably his whole career. He receives most of this training in the home. We have learned, however, that the community is taking on more and more functions of the home. If he is fortunate enough to be born of a family which can give him the desirable elements of this social heritage, all well and good. If he is deprived of these fundamental virtues, he is handicapped the rest of his life. Would you correct defects if you knew what they were?

The Social Science class under the direction of Mr. Dirks, their instructor, will endeavor to determine these defects in an impersonal way for each member of the class. Knowing the defects, it is up to the individual to correct them. A few of the desirable social traits are listed below. How many of them do you possess?

- (A) Considerateness:
 1. Kindliness.
 2. Sympathy.
 3. Respect.
 4. Unselfishness.
 5. Tact.
- (B) Cooperation:
 1. Helpfulness.
 2. Loyalty.
 3. Obedience.
 4. Open-mindedness.
- (C) Leadership:
 1. Independence.
 2. Initiative.
 3. Originality.
 4. Resourcefulness.
 5. Self-confidence.
 6. Ambition.
 7. Courage.
 8. Decisiveness.
- (D) Courtesy:
 1. Politeness.
 2. Affability.
 3. Civility.
- (E) Industriousness:
 1. Diligence.
 2. Perseverance.
- (F) Self-control:
 1. Reserve.
 2. Modesty.
 3. Judgment.
 4. Poise.
 5. Dignity.
 6. Patience.
- (G) Dependability:
 1. Promptness.
 2. Trustworthiness.
 3. Reliability.
 4. Responsibility.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Graphos

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931.

HOW ABOUT AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION?

Just before the Glencoe game, Mr. Dirks received a telephone call from one of the alumni who asked why the high school wasn't having a homecoming this year.

In the past, all of our homecomings have been originated and carried out by active high school students and the faculty. The alumni have taken little or no part in trying to make them successful. Even though there is a large number of ardent enthusiasts among the alumni, no one will take the responsibility of organizing an alumni association which could make possible bigger and better homecomings. It shouldn't be left to the student body to make a go of such things, for it isn't their homecoming. It's yours, all of you who have been graduated from our N. U. H. S.

Why not organize an association?

WHO WILL BE OUR NEXT CHEER LEADER?

Haven't you all noticed the lack of pep and enthusiasm on the sidelines at all of our football games? Everyone wants to yell, but no one wants to lead the yells. Perhaps it isn't just lack of pep; maybe it's too much interest in the games. Even at that, our teams would appreciate it if we'd cheer them on a little.

A school as large as ours should have plenty of material from which to select some good cheer leaders. Many smaller schools such as Redwood Falls and Sleepy Eye get a much greater response when they start cheering.

Some day before the basket ball games begin, there will be a contest to see who can get the best response from the student body, so get ready all of you who would like to be cheer leaders.

THANKSGIVING.

What really counts in life? What are the things that we could not get along without? Love and courage

and faith are among the most important. These are imperishable, but they may become stagnant through disuse, or covered up with the fungus growth of careless living.

It is an annual miracle to most Americans that the Pilgrims could, in the midst of what we should regard as desolation, find cause to set aside a day to return thanks to God for His mercies. Most of us would have felt that a return trip to England was the only possible thing to which one could look forward.

But they had come out with a purpose—a purpose which took no account of luxuries even as they understood them. And it was this purpose that awakened them to those blessings which are beyond sight, for which they offered thanks.

When we say that they had existed during the first year here, we have said all, but when we regard their discovery of a divine love and protecting care in fuller measure than they had known it before, we see that they knew how to use the fruits of adversity.

—LADIES HOME JOURNAL

EXCHANGES

Under the coaching of Frederick J. Wagner, instructor in English, the St. Paul Luther Players are working on the presentation of the "Tiger House," a three-act mystery, by Robert St. Clair. St. Paul Luther college has adopted a new system of examinations this year, in which mid-semester tests have been substituted for the conventional 6 weeks' tests. "Watta Man" Gusstafson is the season's star in football.—The Luther Echo, St. Paul, Minn.

The Red and Blue football team is certainly hard hit this season by the ineligibility of "Chub" Young, "Fat" Myers, and "Shorty" Northrup. "Chub" and "Shorty" are rated among the best football players in the country.

A Freshman's Code.

(By Chris. Richter)

Don't be a slacker in your school; Work for a diploma; that's the rule;

Go out for all activities to stay, Work in earnest every day; Obey the Boy Scout oath and laws, Then you'll go forward without a pause.

Lloyd Sisson, a graduate of the Ithaca School of Dramatic Arts, was the guest speaker at the second assembly this semester held in the High school auditorium. His subject was, "A Half Hour With Shakespeare."—The Volcano, Hornell Junior-Senior High School, Hornell, N. Y.

Twenty-five boys answered Coach Kramer's call for basket ball practice.

The English students presented 3 plays as part of their public speaking course. "Where But in America," "Grandma Pulls the Strings," and "The Valiant" are the names of the plays presented.

A new system of book reporting has been introduced into high school this year. The students do not use report blanks as in former years. The students read a book and are rated on what they know about the book.—Ee-Oh-Ta-Hi, Eyota, Minn.

(Continued on page 4.)



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SENIOR SHORTS.

Since the football season has closed, the senior members of our team have kindly contributed a few things (which they learned from experience) that N. U. H. S.'s future teams will—maybe—use to keep up the good old school's name.

1. Never under any consideration should you tackle the referee, the umpire, or the goal posts.

2. If you are "eligible" to receive a pass from a backfield man, never "shout" or "halloa" in a loud manner. Never say "pass the ball." Stand where you are (unless your leg is broken) and say, "Mr. — (naming the back), would you please pass the ball?"

3. Never try to talk with your mouth full of dirt or an opponent's elbow as to do so would mark you as exceedingly ill-mannered.

4. Never try to block a punt by intercepting the kicker's foot with your mouth—this is very bad taste (try it if you don't believe us).

A Bit of World News.

Every time there's an upheaval in Spain, which is pretty often, ex-King Alf gets his crown out of his suitcase and starts polishing it in case his name is called.

People are wondering what Japan and China are fighting about and also how long they'll have to fight before they declare war on one another.

Better times must come soon or Mahtma Ghandi will be the best dressed man in the world.

"Bareness Will Visit City"—Baroness Ogla Wrangle of Belgium, etc., etc., etc.

Well, well, this MUST go over!

Our dear little "Fat" Kalz is beginning to get very popular with the Sleepy Eye girls. Several of the girls asked M. G. and G. S. who he was. This is the way they described him.

"He's kinda fat. Has a little mustache and plays the slide trombone in the orchestra."

Girls, we can't let this go on any longer.

JUNIOR JOTS.

Favorite Pastimes.

Richard F.—And have you heard the one about—

Doyle S.—"Baa."

Eileen O.—"Ooo dreat big mans."

A. Richard and Marcella S.—Practicing their favorite part in the play between acts.

Katherine S.—Counting the days until Thanksgiving vacation. (We wonder why.)

Elmer K.—Making noise in the assembly 5th period.

Frank M. and Dumbo—Telling "fish" stories.

Willibald B.—Dorothy Faust

Theo H.—Trying to decide whether she really likes Johnny S.

Katherine E.—Bemoaning the fact that some boys are "so" short.

Important News Flash.

Some of our most prominent women haters were to be seen one night last week dressed as girls and waiting on table at a dinner party. For further information see Fred M., Winfield B., or Billy B.

SOPHOMORE SINS.

Recently Jimmy A. and Thaxter have been making a practice of driving to Sleepy very often. Now, it seems they've added another one to their crew—Winnie B.

John Richard is bemoaning the fact that there aren't any more football games to take Mildred to. Maybe basket ball games will do, though.

We Wonder

Why Ralph R. has been getting cake from the home economics girls lately.

Why Virginia S. looks so downcast since E. S.'s absence from school.

If Melvin B. isn't through asking girls for rides.

If "Goose" Pfaender knows the football season is over.

If Walter and Willard are going into the jewelry business, too.

Why Howard L. and Mary M. aren't on speaking terms.

Why everyone likes Robert H.'s hair.

When Winnie will hand in some Graphos notes.

When Chester will have a girl friend.

Who Bibs Marti's admirer (from the senior class is).

FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

We Wonder

If Harold K. curls his eye lashes.

If Theo O. is as innocent as she looks.

If some little freshmen girls have reasons for getting permanents.

If Elsie O. really enjoys her conversation with Thaxter M. during orchestra practice.

If Arnold G. is going to exasperate Miss Huber in Latin.

If Jimmy H. still believes in Santa Claus.

If Francis C. has really found a permanent girl friend.

* * *

Mr. Harman: "Can you give me an example of wasted energy?"

Lloyd D.: "Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."

* * *

Mr. Halling: "Say, Byrll, what key are you playing in?"

Byrll E.: "Skeleton key."

Mr. Halling: "Skeleton key, whatever do you mean?"

Byrll E.: "Fits anything."

* * *

Trusting to Luck.

Theo O.: "What'll we do tonight?"

Elsie O.: "We'll spin a coin; if it's heads, we'll go to the movies; if it's tails, we'll go calling; if it stands on one end, we'll study."

* * *

Miss McGee: "Not a pupil in this class will be excused from staying after school tonight."

Elsie O.: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Miss McGee: "Who said that?"

Elsie O.: "Patrick Henry."

Miss Kearns: "Give me a sentence with the word depression in it."

Digga: "Depression my pants isn't so hot."

Father: "Son, every time you get into trouble I get another gray hair."

J. R. Higgs: "You musta been awful! Look at grandpa."

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MUSICAL FESTIVAL STAGED.

(Continued from page 1.)

Now Sleepy Eye came onto the stage. Their selections were: "On Wisconsin," (the melody of our school song); "Teamwork March," by Ribble, and "Two Guitars," by Horlick.

Again New Ulm and Sleepy Eye were combined, only this time in the band. The two orchestras combined formed 90 pieces. Mr. Peterson, Sleepy Eye director, directed the band. They presented "Rifle Rangers March," by King; overture, "Iron Count," by King, and "Salutation March," by Rosenkranz.

We certainly appreciate the courtesy extended by Sleepy Eye in letting our band in to see the football game free of charge.

The list of contest numbers for the contest next spring have arrived. Mr. Halling states that the numbers are quite stiff. Glee club members will certainly have to work hard this year so we get somewhere in the contest.

MEN'S CHORUS APPEARS.

(Continued from page 1.)

voices and is directed by Mr. Halling. Three other members of the faculty belong to this organization—Mr. Fiers, Mr. Machula, and Mr. Dirks.

Considering the short time that the men have practiced, they deserve to be complimented on their exceedingly good work.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES.

(Continued from page 1.)

(H) Honesty:

1. Fairness.
2. Frankness.
3. Truthfulness.
4. Sincerity.
5. Accuracy.

EXCHANGES.

(Continued from page 2.)

During the 3rd and 4th period on October 19, the Minimum Essentials English test was given in the assembly. All the High school students were present.

On Friday, October 30, a special assembly was held in which the public speaking class gave the skit, "Just Noises," written by Margaret Zierke. "The Spirit of Christmas" is the name of the grade operetta to be given December 18.

The worst kind of a friend you can have is one who talks or gossips about you to others.

Beware of the person who knows everything about everyone and who gives information willingly.—Hutch High Times, Hutchinson, Minn.

Roger Steltzner is writing a book which it is believed he will dedicate to the "Y." It is entitled "Why I Wear Pyjamas," in two parts. We trust it will completely cover the subject.—The Mac Weekly, St. Paul, Minn.

An earthquake near the town of Santiago, Mexico, swallowed a small hill and left a lake in its place.

An unique observance of National Posture and Health week at State college, Nov. 16-20, was the secret observation of posture among Freshmen and Sophomore co-eds by upperclass members of the U. A. A., beginning Nov. 1—Industrial Collegian, S. D. State College.

The Seniors are very much excited because they are having their pictures taken.

Students of the Franklin Junior High will present the operetta, "Love Hearts of Hawaii" at the Franklin auditorium about November 20. Miss Vivian Klein is music supervisor.

"Don't worry so very much about what people think of you, but see to it that they ought to think well of you."

Miss Adelbert Thomas of N. Y. city was the speaker at the girl's assembly program. She talked on subjects concerning "Health Education."

Cooperation is the keynote of success. Cooperation among the faculty and students is as necessary in a school as among the students themselves.—Mankato High News.

Sports of all kinds teach good sportsmanship, unselfishness, cooperation, leadership, honesty and courage.—The Pepster, Crookston, Minn.

The operetta, "Oh Doctor," will be given by the music students of Milaca High school. The exact date has not been stated.—The Milachi, Milaca, Minn.

On November 23, the Junior Class play will be held. The name of the play is, "The Whole Town's Talking."—The Saints Reporter, St. James.

OH, YEAH?

If you had dated a co-ed you thought was real sweet,
As I did;

And she got rid of the family real early,
As she did;

And you started to talk about the weather,
As I did;

And she seemed to get hard of hearing and kept getting closer,
As she did;

But you thought there was plenty of air in the room,
As I did;

But she started to act like she was half suffocated,
As she did;

What would you have done?
That's what I did.—Beanpot.

Miss Ritt: "Correct this sentence: 'Hubert can write better than me?'"

Norman S.: "It should be: 'I can write better than Hubert.'"

Miss McGee: "What does Washington, D. C., mean?"

Claude P.: "Washington, Daddy of His Country."

"You are the first girl I ever kissed, dearest," said Willibald Bianchi as he shifted gears with his foot.

"Mom, you said the baby had your eyes and daddy's nose, didn't you?"

Mom: "Yes, darling."

"Well, you'd better keep your eyes on him. He's got grandpa's teeth, now."

Wayne: "Would you object to a little kissing?"

Peggy: "You know, that's something I've never done yet."

Wayne: "What, kissed?"

Peggy: "No objected."

Jack J.: "What do you call your cat?"

Kathryn: "Santy."

Jack: "But why Santy?"

Kathryn: "Because Santy claws."

We have to go to Canada now if we want to get full value for our Canadian currency—which gives us two reasons for going there.

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