

## Harman's Cage Team Has 3 Lettermen

### ARMISTICE DANCE WAS SUCCESS

Armistice evening, due to the hospitality of the P.-T. A., a flock of freshies, sophomores, juniors, and seniors assembled for a pleasant evening in the high school gymnasium. After some of the more sentimental had been relieved of their sighs because Sleepy Eye couldn't come, they adjusted themselves and soon the witchery of dance music began to take effect. The Orient dance band furnished the music and Abie Fletcher the laughs. For those who did not care to dance (there weren't very many), games had been planned. From 9:30 till 10:30 dainty refreshments were served in the attractively decorated rooms adjoining the Home Economics rooms. The domestic science girls prepared and served the lunch very efficiently. At eleven the dance was ended.

### MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS ARE HARD AT WORK

A new school song is in the making! Recently Mr. Halling announced that he was composing both the music and words for a song that could be used by the school for basket ball and football games. He hopes to have completed it by the time our Christmas vacation is over. The band is polishing up for the games already. It expects to function at nearly all of the home games.

Mr. Fiers' Building and Trades class built a very convenient music rack to hold the music used by band and orchestra.

The Girls' Glee club sang for the Lion's club last Monday evening. Quite a few of the girls were absent because of play practice and other engagements.

The dates for the two music festivals of spring have been set at the 7th of April for the vocal and the 12th of May for the instrumental. They are to be held at Blue Earth and St. James, respectively. Both the Girls' Glee club and the Mixed chorus expect to participate in the vocal festival, and the band and orchestra in the instrumental.

### PHYSICS CLASS GIVES PLAY

Old Father Time looked quite worried one Friday morning, when he was called upon to decide who was to receive the prize for making the most progress in the field of science. Competition was strong, and exploration, represented by a big fur-coat wrapped around John R. Higgs, chemistry, physics, medicine, engi-

(Continued on page 4.)

### FIFTY REPORT AT FIRST MEETING 16 GAMES SCHEDULED

Three lettermen and eight 1932 reserves will form the nucleus of what Coach Harman hopes will be a worthy successor to last year's team.

Fifty candidates reported for practice last Tuesday to bid for places on the team which will face the strenuous schedule of sixteen and possibly twenty games.

Captain James Huelskamp, whose long legs will possibly place him at center or forward, will pilot the squad this year. "Bibbs" Marti, outstanding football player and sensational basket ball guard last year, will again bid for a position as guard or forward. Winfield Becker, also a letterman, will possibly play forward or center—playing opposite Huelskamp.

Among the recruits, who have reported for practice and who still remain in sight for the first squad are: James Arbes, Jack Jordan, Jack Aufderheide, Howard Lindemann, Clifford Walrath, George Fisher, Frederick Meile, Charles Besmehn, Reinhold Mau, Le Roy Janni, and Ralph Vogelwohl. The three lettermen are: Captain James Huelskamp, "Bibbs" Marti and Winfield Backer.

The schedule:  
December 2—Winthrop, here.

December 9—Morton there.  
December 16—Lamberton, here.  
December 23—Gaylord, there.  
January 6—Winthrop, there.  
January 13—Springfield, there.  
January 20—Redwood Falls, here.  
January 27—Gaylord, here.  
February 3—Lamberton, there.  
February 10—Redwood Falls, there.  
February 17—Sleepy Eye, there.  
February 24—Springfield and Morton (double game) here.  
March 3—Sleepy Eye, here.  
March 9, 10, 11—District tournament, here.

All games played at home will be played at the Armory.

Reports from Messrs. Dirks and Harman are that two games will possibly be scheduled with Hutchinson and played on December 20 and January 28. Two games with D. M. L. C. will also be played, and the squad will probably encounter Co. "A" and the Homecoming Alumni during the Christmas vacation. The dates for the last four games have not been given out as yet.

The District tournament will be played in New Ulm at the New Ulm Armory, March 9, 10 and 11.

### "ARMS AND THE MAN" TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

"Arms and the Man," the lightest and gayest comedy of the many written by the famous dramatist, George Bernard Shaw, will be presented at the high school auditorium, Wednesday evening, December 7, by the junior and senior classes of the New Ulm High school.

Like all of Shaw's work, "Arms and the Man" carries a serious purpose for those who like meaning in their drama. This play, behind its witty surface, its truly comic situations, and sometimes highly melodramatic action, is a bitter and telling satire on war and the war-like spirit. With mock heroics and heroic mockery it exposes the theatricality of militarism in the good theatre of laughter. With a barrage of laughs and chuckles Shaw shows up the sham of war and the empty pretensions of decayed aristocracy.

The scene of "Arms and the Man," is laid in Bulgaria, which is involved in one of the perpetual Balkan wars, this time with Serbia. The Bulgarians are trained and served by Russian mercenaries; the Serbs, by Austrians—including one Swiss, Captain Bluntchli. Bluntchli, in flight before the pursuing Bulgars, takes refuge in the bedroom of Raina, daughter of Major Petkof, prominent native officer in the Bulgarian forces. This tense situation is further complicated by the presence of Raina in her own bedroom. She aids in the escape of the enemy fugitive, Bluntchli, despite the position of her father and her engagement to Sergius, handsome young Bulgarian officer. The remainder of the play is the account of the trials and misfortunes of the ensuing love affair between the pert and imperious romantic-headed Raina and the blunt and hard-headed mercenary, Captain Bluntchli.

"Arms and the Man" is the play from which the tuneful and popular light opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," was made. This musical version played last week in the Twin Cities. Music and specialty numbers preceding the play and between acts will be arranged for.

The cast is as follows:  
Raina .....Jane Mueller  
Catherine Petkoff .....Melba Bach  
Louka .....Verona Vee  
Captain Bluntchli .....Alex Oppelt  
An Officer .....Arthur Fussner  
Nicola .....John Richard Higgs  
Major Petkof .....Alfred Bechner  
Sergius Saranof .....Donald Pollei

The deigning of stage sets and costumes is under the direction of Miss Helen Ludwig. Mary Mueller is chairman of the costume committee, composed of Virginia Schultz, Eleanor Nelson, Myrtle Nelson, Adeline Zeise, and Delpha Weissenborn.

Stage properties are in charge of Grace Schleuder, in whose committee (Continued on page 4.)



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932.

**PRIVATE LIVES.**

The class rings have been here only a few days, and Charles O'Malley has already lost (?) his.

Alex Oppelt's visits to the bakery have ceased for a while. It seems there was some slight misunderstanding!

The skating season is in full swing, and every evening and Sunday afternoon the river is alive with colors. The boys are inaugurating ice football. It should go over with a crash!

Grace S. spends all her vacations in or thinking about Minneapolis' boy friends. A hundred miles isn't so far, Grace!

The theme song of some people in this high school seems to be: "It wasn't told to me; I only heard."

Miss Ritt says Donald P. needs some improvement in his love scenes for the play. What do you think of that, Edith?

Tonight, Friday, is the first basketball game. Let's all be there and help the boys along.

Dumbo and Frank are telling the farmers how to run their farms these days.

**"CUBS" FOR A DAY.**

Saginaw, Mich. (ABS)—Journalism students here had a taste of real newspaper work when the Second District convention of the Michigan Education association met at Saginaw in October. With 25 section meetings to cover at the same time, the Saginaw News asked teachers at Saginaw and Arthur Hill high schools to assign students to report the sessions. Of the 18 named not one failed in his task.

**HE GRINDS HIS OWN.**

Fort Worth, Tex. (ABS)—Even to grinding and polishing the lens, Henry J. Gruy, a student at Central High school here, built his own telescope last summer. With the help of three friends he finished it in time for the eclipse. The instrument, according to the Pantherette, school paper, is a Newtonian reflector mounted upon a German type equatorial mounting; in plainer words, it is built of Ford parts on a concrete base four feet high."

**GYM NEWS.**  
**REVOLUTIONISTS OVERTHROW TYRANT!!!**

Remember how we used nearly to break our backs dragging that 12 by 12-foot wrestling mat from one end of the gymnasium to another? And remember how an entire class would have to struggle to take it out-doors for a cleaning? And what a job it was to clean it! The old tyrant has disappeared!! Yes, indeed! One day while the old back-breaker was lying all curled up in his corner, stealthy footsteps approached; and then, with vicious slashes, the murderers mercilessly hacked their victim into three pieces. Then the blood-thirsty assassins, still unsatisfied, tortured the dying trouble-maker by using sharp needles and waxed thread on his ruptured sides. So the tyrannical monarchy was overthrown, and now three mats of smaller but much kinder dimensions reign in the Republic of the gymnasium.

**WEIGHT CHARTS SHOW INTERESTING FIGURES.**

A survey of gym class weight charts reveals among other things the following interesting facts. 59, or 64% of the 92 senior high boys enrolled, are underweight; 22 or 34% of the 63 junior high boys enrolled are underweight. Only 74 or 48% of the 151 senior high girls listed are below the normal weight figure. The Junior high girls' chart shows nearly 80% below normal weight.

Students whose record shows them to be more than 7% underweight are advised to get plenty of sleep and fresh air, to eat plenty of wholesome food three times a day, and to relax a few minutes after the noonday meal. They are advised to "cut out" eating candy between meals; to avoid the use of tobacco in any form, shape or manner; and avoid worrying.

**SQUAD LEADERS FORM CLUB.**

The girl squad leaders recently formed the Girls' Squad Leaders' club for the purpose of arousing interest in the squad leadership course and for developing good sportsmanship among the students. All squad leaders automatically become members, and students who have not the time to take the course may become members, provided they observe certain rules contained in the constitution; also, faculty members who are especially interested in the course may become honorary members. A meeting is held every Wednesday and a social event once a month. Officers of the club are president, Ora Schleuder; vice president, Marietta Frederick; and secretary-treasurer, Alys Pufahl.

**STALL BARS TO BE INSTALLED.**

A brand new set of four stall bars will soon be added to the list of valuable gymnasium equipment. A group of Mr. Fiers' shop boys did a fine job in constructing the bars and will place them permanently within a few days.

Stall bars have proved their worth as a body-building device, and, we are informed, are popular in Swedish gymnasiums. We wonder if they will make us look like the Swedish Greta Garbo?

Mr. Dirks (in Social class): "What is your idea of rigid economy?"  
 Phyllis A.: "A dead Scotchman."

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# CLASS CRIMES

## SENIOR SINS.

What a lovely combination those six-weeks tests and Thanksgiving were. I didn't know whether to feel happy or sorrowful because I didn't know the outcome of the tests.

Ever hear of a reporter writing uncomplimentary things about herself? No? Well, this incident is so funny I simply can't keep it to myself. The other night I was explaining to the family the appearance of a certain roll I like.

"It's covered with butterscotch sauce and chopped peanuts," I said.

"Peanuts?" my father asked.

"Yeah, p-e-a-n-u-t-s, peanuts. Those things monkeys eat," I answered.

"Well," remarked my brother, "that's the first time you ever put yourself in the right class." Whew! Don't tell anybody this! I'd be mortified to death.

What's happened to the people in school? I don't hear anything about them. Perhaps we'll have a grand basket ball team this year. I heard plenty turned out the first night, and of course quite a few were weeded out too. That's o. k. boys! You're chance will come yet. Mine did.

## JUNIOR JOTS.

Gretchen Kretsch gets slightly angry when Billy B. takes other girls for a ride in his car.

The Besmehn-Muesing, Arbes-Rauschke, Backer-Frenzel, and Jordan-Nelson corporations have become bankrupted by this so-called "depression."

Our social class has decided that when Jack Jordan gets as tall as "Anna" Kading, the Juniors will have reached their mental ceiling.

The Junior class is well represented by "Flops" on the so-called basket ball squad.

Harold Hippert roams nonchalantly into the Langmack neighborhood several times a week.

"Red" Heck enjoys waltzing dreamily with Miss Treadwell.

According to the ticket sales, there will be no "Junior-Senior Prom" this year.

## SOPHOMORE SINS.

Last week a distinguished looking lady from the State Education Department was here, who made observations of the various classes. Here is her letter to Mr. Andreen giving her opinion:

### WHERE FACULTY DICTATES.

Manhattan, Kans. (ABS)—Each teacher in Manhattan High school has been assigned a student from the stenography classes as his or her personal secretary. Teachers are to dictate to the students two hours a week. Overtime must be paid for at 20 cents an hour, says the Mentor, school paper.

### She Should Study Harder.

Miss Sogn: "This is the worst recitation I've had. Perhaps you've noticed I've done most of it myself."

### The Defendant Rests.

George: "That makes the sets five apiece. Shall we play the sixth one now?"

T. P. P. (completely exhausted): "Say, can't we settle this thing out of court?"—American Boy.

Dear Sir:

After spending several observing hours in your high school, I have come to the conclusion that you have a remarkably outstanding Sophomore class.

Of course the Freshmen are just finding themselves (there's always an unknown possibility in every Freshman class), but the Sophomores have hit rock bottom and are really quite superior.

I almost wept brimy tears when I saw your Junior class. They are so pathetic in their inclination towards uncontrolled actions and guttural noises, while the Sophomore class has such poise and control. Are the Juniors young in years, undernourished or did they have rickets when young?

You have a nifty Senior class. The boys certainly are excellent impersonations of Will Rogers.

But the Sophomore class—such talent, such cleverness, such intelligence, such grace, it almost overwhelmed me.

Yes, Mr. Andreen and all the teachers of the New Ulm High school, you should appreciate such a class.

Yours sincerely,  
MRS.

## FRESHMAN NOTES.

We wonder how Janet (Miss Popularity) gets all the upper classmen to dance with her.

Jean M. thought she was in Seventh Heaven when she danced with Alex O. at the dance.

Betty B. was terribly disappointed when the ladies' choice came, because James P. was there. Hope H. felt the same way because of Ralph R.

We wonder why Fuzzy and Alfred B. couldn't find somebody else besides a freshman girl to take riding after the dance.

If A. P.'s permanent wasn't so far away from her head it might look good.

Audrey M. said Harvey H. was good looking and he gave her some candy.

Some of our freshman boys are a disgrace to our class. They don't even come to the home-coming dance. We girls would pay for our lunch if only someone would take us to lunch.

S. V.: "May I take you home?"

M. S.: "Yes, provided you have a heater in your car."

### These Mechanical Aids.

Friend to famous sprinter. "I'll race you and beat you if you will give me a yard's start and let me choose my course."

Sprinter: "All right, I'll give you five dollars if you beat me. Where do you want to run?"

Friend: "Up a ladder."

He: "How old are you?"

She: "Twenty."

He: "But you told me that five years ago."

"She: "Well, I'm not one of those people who say one thing one day and another the next."

Little "Frosh" Horner, Sitting in the corner, Writing his six weeks' exam, Turned to his neighbor, Copied from his paper, And said, "What a bright boy I am."

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# Schnitzelbunk



Mother: "Did I see you kissing that young Allen last night?"

Byrll: "Well, mother, he told me he had lost an uncle, and I felt awfully sorry for him."

Mother: "If I know anything about that young man, he won't have a relative left in a week's time."

"Have you any children, Mr. Smith?"

"Yes, three daughters."

"Do they live at home with you?"

"Not one of them. They are not married yet."

Father: "Troubled with dyspepsia in school today? Why, that's a strange thing for a boy to have."

Johnny: "I didn't have it; I had to spell it."

Proud Father: "So that's the little chap who is to carry on my name! Quite a responsibility, isn't it?"

Nurse: "It certainly is, Mr. Skokorowski."

Doctor: "Your nerves are weak. You must take a vacation."

Patient: "Then please get my nerves strong enough to ask the boss for one."

Jack: "I just read that horses are coming back."

Clifford: "Maybe that will mean more stable employment."

Riches have wings, but they completely lack the homing instinct.

Edna: "Joe is so original! He says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying."

May: "What has he been up to now; asking you to marry him?"

Gracie: "I just received a telegram from my sister, saying she's had a new baby."

George: "What is it—boy or girl?"

Gracie: "She didn't say. I can hardly wait to see whether I'm an aunt or an uncle."

Mr. Halling: "I want you girls to start singing at the same time."

La Donna: "Why don't you shoot a gun?"

"I was married to three men at one time. Wasn't that big of me?"

"Yes, it was bigamy."

The swain and swainess had just encountered a bulldog that looked as if he might shake a mean lower jaw.

"Why, Percy," she exclaimed as he started a strategic retreat, "You always swore you would face death for me."

"I would," he flung back over his shoulder, "but that dog isn't dead."

"Why are you running so fast, Edwin?" asked a teacher of a small pupil. "That's only the first bell you hear."

"Robert said it was the last bell," replied Edwin, "and this morning it was ringing before the first."

Salesman: "Are you interested in a loose-leaf encyclopedia?"

Mr. Fisher: "Nope, got one."

Salesman: "Indeed! Whose?"

Mr. Fisher: "The Britannica."

Salesman: "Didn't know they published a loose-leaf edition!"

Mr. Fisher: "You ought to see mine after the children had used the volumes as building blocks a few years."

She: "Now, if you were in my shoes what would you do?"

He: "Groan with agony."

Mr. Higgs: "I have been thinking, my dear boy, of retiring next year and leaving the business to you."

John R.: "There's no hurry, dad. You go ahead and work a few years yet, and then we can retire together."

Al Falfa (just from the country): "What does a bath cost?"

Attendant: "Twenty cents. You can have 12 tickets for \$2."

Al Falfa: "Twelve! Say, I ain't askin' to be a life subscriber."

Professor (in mechanics): "What is a couple?"

Student: "Two equal parallel forces acting in the same direction."

Prof: "But if they act in opposite directions?"

Student: "That's a divorce case."

"It's the little things in life that tell," exclaimed the fair co-ed, as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.

## DID YOU KNOW?

Mr. Harman can make girls faint by talking about broken bones.

Our teachers do not practice what they preach. (Lectures on dancing, etc.)

Miss Huber dislikes all the publicity she gets in the Graphos.

Miss Holzinger is getting more kind-hearted. In about 50 years, she'll be the perfect librarian.

Miss Blair is in the habit of giving away Canadian nickels.

What keeps Lorna Sandhoefner warm in cold weather, and she's proud of it too.

Jane Mueller and Jimmy H. are not as friendly as they used to be.

Mr. Dirks says people that like jazz have no intelligence.

Donald Pollei likes to show off his girlish legs, especially at play practice.

Miss Ritt threatened to buy the hero of "Arms and The Man" a corset to hold in his stomach.

Miss Kearns pays 75c for hair cuts.

Not many tickets have been sold for the play.

Carl Lindmeyer thinks La Donna's sister, Grace, has it.

Everybody was terribly crabby after Thanksgiving vacation, including the teachers.

## STUDENT OPINION.

If it's necessary for those teachers to holler at us, they should yell at the right parties, and not at some innocent bysitters.

Some teachers can certainly give hard tests.

Flunker.

The boys that run away at dances when its ladies' choice, are terribly conceited, and flatter themselves by thinking they'll be asked.

One Who Was Refused.

I'm getting tired of hearing how dumb the Junior class is. Even if we aren't so intelligent, we have a lot of goodlooking kids in our class.

Not So Dumb Junior.

Who got the dumb idea of not giving us any plusses or minuses on our report cards.

Plus Minus.

The boys in this school are the biggest liars. The way they gossip about the girls isn't even funny.

Say It Isn't So.

## "ARMS AND THE MAN." (Continued from page 1.)

tee are Myrtle Grussendorf, Jack Aufderheide, and Clifford Walrath.

Stage mechanics are in charge of Gerhart Radke, working with Eugene Grausam, Elmer Kading, and Howard Alwin.

The business committee is as follows: Ordarra Hamann, Naomi Stoltenburg, Annie Paulson, Virginia Meile, and Alys Pufahl.

The production of the play is under the direction of Miss Marie Ritt.

Despite the fact that "Arms and the Man" is the most ambitious production yet presented by local talent, tickets are being sold at reduced

prices. The curtain will rise at eight o'clock.

## PLAY IS GIVEN. (Continued from page 1.)

neering, archaeology were some of the claimants for the prize. The orchestra played a few pleasing selections at the beginning of the program.

## His Expiring Words.

"Words fail me," muttered the freshman as he flunked the spelling exam.

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## BOOKS of the MONTH

"The Conquest of the Poles"—A. Judd.

"Oregon Trail"—Parkman.

"Indian Bow Book"—A. C. Parker.

"Silver Cache of the Pawnee"—D. Large.

"Red Badge of Courage"—S. Crane.

"On Sweetwater Trail"—S. Conner.

"A New Deal"—Stuart Chase.

"Murder at Midnight"—R. A. J. Walling.

"Rainbow Valley"—S. M. Montgomery.

"The Sheltered Life"—E. Glasgow.

"Inheritance"—R. P. Bentley.

"A Goodly Heritage"—M. E. Chase.

"Rim of the Prairie"—B. S. Aldrich.

"The Five Fragments"—G. Dyer.

"Money Musk"—B. A. Williams.

"Play-boy"—E. Jordan.

"Obscure Destines"—W. Cather.

"On the Trail of the Sioux"—D. Lange.

"The King's Henchmen"—E. St. V. Millay.

