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Team Remains Undefeated in District Records

ELIMINATION IN DEBATE HELD

The freshman-sophomore elimination in debate was held in Miss McGee's room, Wednesday after school. The participants each gave a short talk on the Philippine Islands, after which the judges cast their votes. Byrll Edmiston, Elsie Olsen, and Ver-na Wolf, respectively, were chosen.

The junior-senior elimination was held in the assembly on Friday after school. These contestants also each gave a brief talk on the Philippines. The judges chose Arline Arndt, Mabel Braun, and Ora Schleuder for the team, and Laura Loeffler will act as chairman.

The two teams are now working on the question, "Resolved, that the Philippines shall be granted immediate independence." The freshmen meet on Wednesdays and the juniors and seniors on Mondays.

MUSIC FESTIVALS TO BE HELD PLACE OF CONTEST

This year, instead of the usual annual music contest, there will be two music festivals in this district. The first, which is to be held at Fairmont on April 8, is the vocal festival. Boys' glee clubs, girls' glee clubs, and mixed choruses from both junior and senior high schools are to participate in this. Each organization will sing one number and, later, they are to sing in a massed glee club of both boys and girls. The massed organizations are to sing two numbers.

An effort is being made to secure Mr. Morse of Minneapolis as critic and director of the massed glee clubs.

On May 3rd, the second festival will be held at the Turner hall at New Ulm. The orchestras and bands from each city in the district are to participate in this. There are to be eight orchestras and six bands. The orchestras are to play in the afternoon, and the massed orchestras are to open the evening program with two numbers. The bands will then conclude the evening's program. Mr. Koch, former viola player in the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will serve as critic and director.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

The girls' glee club is to give a concert about the middle of February. The program is to consist of songs memorized by the glee club during the year.

The orchestra is to assist the glee club in giving the concert.

Defeats Lutheran College 19-12

Trounces M. T. C. 23-12

Tuesday night Coach Harman's team defeated the husky Lutheran quint 19-12. The game was characterized by an exceptionally large number of fouls, and while the high school team held their opponents to three field goals, the remainder of the college quint's score was acquired through gift shots. Eight field goals were caged by the high school five while they collected only three points from the free throw line.

The high school squad again showed their reserve strength by coming from a 7-7 tie at the half to a 19-12 lead when the game ended.

The Lineup.

High School.	College.
ReinhartRF.....	Roeckle
WagnerLF.....	Bartles
PreussC.....	Wacker
EmmerichRG.....	Lehmann
SpaethLG.....	Brehmer

Subs: High School—Huelskamp for Emmerich. College—Beck for Roeckle, Behrens for Wacker, Sievert for Lehmann.

M. T. C.

A squad of 12 players from Mankato State Teachers' College failed to overcome Coach Harman's fast team last Friday. The Mankato aggrega-

tion led 9-7 at the half, but the local team held them to three points in the second half, while they gathered 16 counters. The visitors presented a heavier team, but Capt. Spaeth and his squad proved the superiority of speed over strength.

Springfield.

The high school reserves beat Springfield in a district game last Friday. The Springfield team consisted of small players, but Coach Harman put an equally small team against them, showing that his reserves are worthy of the first team. New Ulm collected 14 points to Springfield's 7 in the first half, and in the second period gathered 8 to Springfield's 6, making the final count 22-13.

The Lineup.

New Ulm.	Springfield.
BackerRF.....	Heiner
ArbesLF.....	Weiring
KadingC.....	Niemann
MartiRG.....	Callanan
BockusLG.....	Butsch

Subs: New Ulm—Bismehn for Backer, Miller for Arbes, Jahnke for Kading, Walrath for Marti, Bianchi for Bockus, Lindemann for Jordan. Springfield—Nelson for Niemann; Feierer for Butsch.

RATZKE, THE RAT KING, MEETS HIS DOOM

On Tuesday morning during the 4th period, while social science students were busily engaged in the assembly writing a test, a terrific battle was being waged in the gym depths below.

Marvin Earl, seconded by Reinhold Man, knocked out the rat king in the second round. Blow for blow they fought. Ratzke led with the right, but his jaw was in the way of Earl's left, and after several successive attempts at the above performance Earl swung a left haymaker and knocked Ratzke into the sweet peas.

Mr. T. Pfaender was referee, assisted by timekeeper, Elmer Nehls.

The event was very unusual, and consequently well attended by the most prominent people of the N. U. H. S.

GYM NEWS

Expression gymnastics are causing sore hips. It is hoped that they will soon develop into snake hips. Those innocent exercises, which seem to have no value give one pains where one never had an ache before.

This test epidemic has even penetrated to the gym. The seventh period boys' class passed the semester class with speed and flying colors because of their efficiency.

We also found out that our physiques were terrible compared to Dumbos. He is the cream of the crop.

The baby bottle has practically gone out of circulation. This is due to the fact that the usual milk drinkers have been able to keep track of their clothes.

A course in Red Cross life-saving methods will be taught during the fourth term. This course consists of strangle holds and how to break them. The work is interesting and very valuable and those who work hard will get a chance to go to the Mankato Y. M. C. A. swimming pool for further instruction.

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The fullback on his ear,
The center sat upon his back,
Two ends upon his chest,
The quarter and the halfback then,
Sat down on him to rest,
The left guard sat upon his head,
Two tackles on his shoes,
The coroner was then called in
To sit upon his case.

"What do you mean by coming home at this hour?"

"I didn't mean to come home at this hour, but the darn place was raided!"

DECLAMATORY SEASON OPENS

The declamatory contestants have now formed into groups, each of which has arranged to work certain days after school. There are five persons in the oratorical section, eleven in the humorous, and fourteen in the dramatic.

The Siegel trophy contest will be held February 9; the sub-district contest, February 17, and the district contest, February 24.

FACULTY ENJOYS LUNCH.

Miss Koch and Mrs. Freitag served a delightful lunch for the faculty members, Friday, after school in the dining room. Coffee, farina cake, and cheese straws were served. A lunch of this kind is served once a week by different members of the faculty, usually two serving at a time.

He: "What do you plan on doing when you're through school?"

She: "I'm going to join the Passion Players."

He: "How come?"

She: "Well, I've had four years' experience."

NEW ULM LEADS DISTRICT PERCENTAGE STANDINGS

School.	Played.	Won.	Pct.
New Ulm	5	5	1.000
Morton	7	6	.857
Sleepy Eye	5	4	.800
Echo	4	3	.750
Fairfax	5	3	.600
Lamberton	5	3	.600
Redwood Falls	4	2	.500
Gaylord	4	2	.500
Winthrop	6	3	.500
Morgan	7	3	.428
Belview	6	2	.333
Franklin	6	2	.333
Springfield	7	2	.285
Wabasso	6	1	.166
Gibbon	5	0	.000

"Do you remember when a girl was proud of having a wasplike waist?"

"I ought to remember it; that was when I was stung."

The following week 121 families, numbering 57 persons, were given aid.

Bridegroom: "I thee endow with all my worldly goods."

His Father: "There goes his bicycle!"

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STUDENT OPINION.

Just because I'm a little bitty girl is no reason why big brutes have to wash my face and throw snow balls at me.—G. K. (Senior).

Washington is the father of our country, but I am the papa of school.—Alfred B.

Why can't we have a few parties and dances once in a while. This school certainly needs something to liven it up.—Lively.

Some juniors must be millionaires. In our opinion two dollars is absolutely too much for any prom. Who is going to be at that reception, Mussolini?—Five Depressed Seniors.

I'm a new pupil at this school. Everyone seems to belong to some clique or other, and it certainly is hard to break in.—Lonesome.

Can't someone do something about eight o'clock gym? How are we expected to do somersaults at a time when we're all supposed to be sawing wood. The worst thing about it is that cold shower.—Sore-Muscle Icicle.

If we need punishment for being naughty, why choose anything as old-fashioned as staying after school. Now, teacher, don't say it's most effective.—One Who Stayed.

Gee, I think the senior boys are nice at this school.—Lafayette Girl.

* * * * *
 * LOST—A pair of glasses. Find *
 * er please return to Mr. Dirks' *
 * office. *
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A MODERN FABLE.

Once upon a time there was a little hare that could run faster than what the hair on papa's chin could grow. He was anxious to show the world that he was the fastest thing on feet, but for a long time his challenge went unheeded until finally an old tortoise took up the challenge. The route of the race—which was to be cross

EXCHANGES

Hutch High Times
 A pageant, "The Spirit of Christmas," was given by the first eight grades. No admission was charged. "China is starving to death, because of too many people, and its industry is not developed," said Mr. No Young Pork, a Chinese lecturer. "A Full House," is the name of the Junior class play to be presented on January 22.

The Milaci
 A social and professional club was formed by the Home Economics Class II.

Different colors of hair have appeared in the school. Girls that had dark hair now are blondes. We wonder when this practice will become prominent in our school.

School Life
 The principal urges all pupils to be the best that they can be, even though that best may not be much.

The Roosevelt Standard.
 We might encourage ourselves by saying,

"Wish high today,
 Tomorrow you get half way."
The Volcano

Wanted.
 A barber to shave the face of the earth.

A bed for a tick of a clock.
 A sure cure for a pig's sty.
 A charter for a snow bank.
 Some one to spin a mountain top.

A doctor to cure a window pain.
 A nurse maid to rock the cradle of the deep.

A lawyer to try a watch case.
 A sign language for a dumb waiter.
 Some use for dog's pants.
 A hand to go with the arm of the sea.

A necklace for a neck of land.
 A harness for a night mare.
The Mac Weekly.

Chi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held its annual Christmas musicale at the home of Mrs. George Pierce on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13.

country—was from Leally through Chicago and on to Runtsburgh.

At the crack of the pistol, the hare leaped into first place and was so far ahead when he came to Chicago that he decided to call on his friend, Mr. Jack Rabbit. It so happened that Jack had just served a sentence for carrying concealed weapons. He was in a sprightly mood and determined to go places and do things. That first night they visited all the night clubs available, sipped all the liquor possible, and made more noise than what was humanly bearable. Their spree lasted for six days during which the tortoise lazily proceeded to Runtsburgh. On the seventh night, the end of the spree, the hare had increased his capacity to hold hard liquor in quantities unbelievable; but this proved his downfall. On the way home, an officer arrested him for drunkenness because he smelled like liquor. And so, the tortoise won the race by a hare's breath. The moral for today is never judge others by yourself—there are never two fools alike.

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SENIOR SAYINGS.

Brief Snatches From the Gone But Not Forgotten Vacation.

Gretchen turned teacher one night; believe it or not; certain lower classmen got their first dancing lessons. Was it back-stage at Turner hall or was it across the street?

Eileen had a sudden lapse of memory when her folks asked what time she got in New Year's eve.

Some of us defied all instructions not to—and skated (or tried to) on the river which was quite marked up after certain spots of our anatomies contacted with it too often.

Bib's toboggan plus the Fussner-Emmerich creation of a car or the Kading limousine isn't so bad for the atmosphere of an eventful toboggan scene.

Donald D., etc., were seen at and near Sleepy Eye quite often. We wonder why?

Billy B. spent all his time trying to live up to his latest resolution not to be quite so childish.

Kate S.—dreaming of roses, roses, and more roses. The question is, "What Is This Thing Called Love?"

JUNIOR JOTS.

Another year was launched at 12:00 p. m. (bulova watch time) from Good Resolution Harbor. Captain Hellman, able leader of the junior class, seemed very well pleased with prospects for a "naughty-cal" New Year. At the last minute everyone was making resolutions that would be broken by January 31, if not sooner.

Dumbo F. absolutely resolved to agree with Anita Faas about blondes, but after a basket ball game Dumbo was seen escorting a — — — brunette." Careful, Dumbo, blondes always get their man.

Virginia F. and Theo H. are considering a big merger of the two high schools, and any night can be seen discussing the problem with representatives from the North Side institution. They have Chuck O'Malley's staunch support in this able cause.

George F. was positive he was going to act grown-up and reserved, but, wait a minute, there goes Gretchen, and with leaps and bounds George is at Gretchen's side asking for another lesson in dancing the tango.

Grace S. is going to try to persuade Fredrick M. that it really would be nice to take her home some night. Look out, Fritz, that's a meaning in "them there" eyes.

My wish, and not a resolution, is that all you juniors supply me with information for this column, but be careful because you know it's censored.

"Here's your fly paper. Anything else?"

"Yes, suh; Ah wants about six raisins."

"Six pounds?"

"Naw, suh; about six; jes' enuf fo' decoys."

"Where you goin' with that pick-axe?"

"Cultivate my rock garden."

SOPHOMORE SINS.

It has been noticed that Winnie B. has been strolling around the Olsen residence of late. "Who is it?"

Lady Virginia Schulz and Sir James H. have lately indulged in a sleigh ride party with great excitement to each of their Royal hearts.

Won't some girl kindly take the romantic heart of Arley R.'s, which he has been trying to give to some she male?

Marvin E. has kept his title of champion boxer of the underworld by being victorious over Walter R.

Who is that assistant janitor that the school has?

We are still wondering how many hogs Ralph R. and Melvin B. had to sell in order to take the women of their hearts to the opera. (Hogs are so cheap, you know.)

Who is that senior female that John Richard H. has so much pride in spending his spare moments with?

Bibs M. and Marjorie B. are still keeping up that old spirit of gossip these days.

Reinhold M., you must take your medicine like a man—no six weeks' test for you this time.

FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

SCARLET SINS.

This coming back to school doesn't suit us freshmen at all. Since the snow waited and came after Christmas vacation, we feel we are justified in skipping school enjoying Mother Nature now.

Do You Know That.

La Donna cuddled up to Ralph and said, "Sweetheart, tell me something soft and sweet."

Ralph, in no mood, said, "Custard pie."

Civet W. and Tacky M. were discussing their Sunday School problem.

Tacky said: "Civet, do you believe all this funny stuff they teach us about the devil?"

Civet replied: "No, there ain't no devil; it's just the same as Santa Claus, it's your pa."

Jean V. (on steamer) ran to the captain and said: "Oh, captain, my boy friend, Carl, is subject to sea sickness; what shall I do in case of an attack?"

"It ain't necessary to tell him, ma'am," said the captain, "He'll do it."

Let It Be a Warning!

A Columbus girl broke her neck while trying to powder her nose.

A Michigan woman killed her valuable dog in an attempt to poison her husband.

"I say, can you tell me where to find lades' undergarments?" asked Marx, blushing.

"I could, but I won't," said the floor walker, primly.

Isaac: "You should pull the curtains down ven you kiss your wife. I saw you last night."

Abie: "The choke's on you. I wasn't home last night."

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This willow's salty tears are shed
For Andrew McGense,
He thought the other driver had
At least a lick of sense.

In tender, loving memory
Of Jasper Ewing Drakes;
He had a sweet, abiding faith
In other people's brakes.

The "weeping willow's" salty tears,
The tree in grief was sunk;
Because he tangled up his gears
And crashed into her trunk.

"Look, Grace, there's a real old-
fashioned girl. Her dress buttons all
the way up the back."

"Nonsense Grandma. That's her
spine."

"Daddy, what's an echo?"

"An echo, my son, is something
that can keep a woman from having
the last word."

Hush, little corner lot,
Don't you cry;
You'll be a filling station,
By and by.

Cleaner: "Pardon me lady, but I
have a pressing engagement."

I avenue suit.
Yes, street to look at you.

The curfew tolls the knell of part-
ing day,
A line of cars winds slowly o'er the
lea,
A pedestrian plods his absent-minded
way
And leaves the world quite unexpect-
edly.

"Gus," said Bill, as he caught up
with Gus on the way back to camp,
"Are all the rest of the boys out of
the woods yet?"

"Yes," said Gus.

"All six of them?"

"Yes, all six of them."

"And are they safe?"

"Yep," answered Gus.

"Then," said Bill, his chest swelling,
"I've shot a deer."

Marks raced up the field with the
goal at his mercy, but lost his head
and kicked it across the field.

Larkes: "When my wife gets indi-
gestion, she doesn't talk to any one
for a week."

Sparkes: "What kind of pastry did
you say you buy for her?"

"I hear the men are striking."

"What for?"

"Shorter hours."

"Luck to 'em. I always did think
sixty minutes was too long for an
hour."

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lini was absent.

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When pioneers were in their form,
They split their wood to keep 'em
warm,

And by the maxim's old advice
The process helped to warm 'em
twice.

But their descendants, soft and fat,
Rely upon the thermostat.
The fuel that burns to warm their
backs

Has never split beneath their ax.
The wooden box that used to hold
The wood for kitchen ranges old,
No longer has its honored place,
It's left behind no single trace.

And time has brought a subtle change
To patterns of the kitchen range.

An automatic heat control
Displaces fuss with wood and coal.
The life of man is never static
And new devices automatic
Perform the tasks that used to be
A part of household drudgery.
A hundred years or maybe later
An automatic agitator

Will buzz and spin and hum to chew
The food as teeth once used to do.
And if the time's bequests increase
The day may come when man will
cease

To breathe the air to which we cater
Without a patent respirator.

—J. R. WIGGINS.

Poor Security.

Headline: "Chemist Freed of Mort-
gage on his own part I
would prefer a second mortgage on
a farm to a first mortgage on most
brains. The owners of brain can't be
relied upon to keep the property in
a good state of repair.

Not Much Better.

A health authority says that he has
known of cases where a cold shower
bath prevented murder. After all,
suicide is not much better.

It doesn't matter how dark the day
—it can never be more than twenty-
four hours long. When the thing we
call tomorrow gets here it will be the
thing we call today. Tomorrow is a
trick with words—do it now, today.

Troubles can swim—so don't try to
drown them!

DOGS.

I like a dog of any kind,
The strangest dog that you can find
Will have a certain charm for me,
A dog I'd hate just couldn't be.

I like a dog that's big and rough,
That's strong and sturdy, cross and
tough;

I like them when they're little, too,
Most any kind of dog will do.

I like a Colie—pointed nose,
Each one I see, affection grows;
I like the bulls—no nose at all,
Most any dog will make me fall.

I'd love to have in our front yard,
A big and stately St. Bernard;
Could I afford it, I allow
I'd swiftly own a haughty chow.

No breed from me will draw a slam,
From Newfoundland to Sealyham,
The only dogs that I abhor,
I must confess, are dogs of war.

—J. R. Wiggins.

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