

DECLAM IS POPULAR

About one half or forty of the declam contestants were present at the first meeting in the high school assembly Monday night.

Mr. Sutherland explained the purpose of declamation work and outlined the contests that are usually provided for contestants. These included a number of contest with neighboring schools, The Siegel Trophy, State League and National Forensic League contests. He explained the best methods of memorizing and rehearsing selections. More than one half of the

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N.U.E.A. HOLDS MEETING

The highlight of the New Ulm Education Association meeting, held on November 23, was a talk by Mr. F.B. Andreen, former superintendent of New Ulm High School, on his recent trip to Europe.

Plans were completed for a Christmas Party to be held on December 13. Mrs. Grace Ewy, history teacher of the junior high, was elected chairman of a Christmas Program Committee. Assisting her are the following: Miss Anna Schmid, Miss Irene Smith, Miss Anna Westling, and Mr. Ernest Hoefs.

The officers of the N.U.E.A. are: President E. R. Draheim, Vice president-Mrs. Mary Frietag, Secretary-Miss Eva Welch, Corresponding Sec'y. Miss Katherine Riley, Treasurer Miss Mary Owens.

F.F.A. HOLDS PARENT-SON BANQUET THUR.

COURSE IN RADIO PLANNED

According to announcements from Mr. Hanson, a radio course will be offered to N.U.H.S. students.

Lee Shaak, an employee at Ulrich's Electric Company will teach the subject. Classes will meet two nights a week in the high school.

At least twenty boys must sign up before the course will be given.

REVEREND BLOSSOM ADDRESSES STUDENTS

On Wednesday, Nov. 24 Reverend Blossom of the Congregational Church addressed the high school assembly during the seventh period.

The subject of his speech was Thanksgiving Day and what it means to us. Classes were excused a half an hour earlier.

GUEST SPEAKER ENTERTAINS

On Thursday afternoon at 3:30 the student body was privileged to hear Mr. Joe Devadanam, the main speaker on the evening's program of the F.F.A. banquet. Mr. Devadanam was dressed in his native Hindu costume. He spoke briefly on the life and customs of his own country.

Last evening at 7 p.m. the Future Farmers entertained their parents and other friends at a parent and son banquet held in the gym.

Each boy donated something in the line of food and in that way all expenses were defrayed.

An elaborate program was outlined for the evening. The program was opened and closed by the officers with the regular ceremony.

The main speaker of the evening was a man from India, namely Joe Devadanam who spoke on Agriculture in India.

Mr. Draheim discussed F. F. A. and vocational agriculture education. He was followed by the convention reports from the five boys who recently

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DEBATERS GO TO MANKATO

The N.U.H.S. debaters started their season's out of town trips with one to Mankato last Tuesday when seven members of the squad went to that city to debate the question, Resolved That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation.

The squad members who made the trip were Gladys Gulden, Gertrude Crepeau, Gareth Hiebert, Jack Minium, Ray Wieland, Rae Radke, and Anita Grussendorf. They were accompanied by Mr. Sutherland.

The New Ulm debaters took three teams and one extra debater to Mankato.

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-MUSINGS-

What do the students in those new glass brick schoolhouses do without windows to gaze out of?

Those extra handkerchiefs that the girls are wearing around their necks and over their heads must come in handy in case of a bad cold.

Why do people bother to go to school dances to sit when the chairs at home are much more comfortable?

That "last minute stand" at the bulletin board facilitates a much faster get-away when the bell rings.

Cliques are a hangover from the primitive herd instinct. What a lot of partially-civilized people we have in our midst!

Noses weren't meant to travel in the stratosphere—except in the case of Picardian experiments.

How about a petition to the school board for the provision of pillows for those who leave their assembly periods open for "beauty sleep"?

Teachers are like the weather. Everybody talks about them, but nobody does anything about them.

If Silence is golden, there are very few high school students whose wealth amounts to anything.

There are 10 shopping days until Christmas-- in case any of you are one of those super-human creatures who have already saved some money for shopping purposes. And there are 21 days before Christmas. Remember that mail for the North Pole must be sent off early, Freshmen!

December came in like a lion. Report card day ushered in the month.

STUFF AND JUNK

Guess Who?

She wears glasses and a pageboy bob. She hates prunes and uses Calox tooth powder. Newest nickname "Scamp".

He's a football hero who abhors smoking. He loves Tutti Frutti ice cream and gives Coco-Cola the credit for making him a man! His newest nickname is Gottlieb.

Ouch!

Mr. Anderson--Why is the equator where it is?

Allegre G.--Well, the map makers had to draw the line somewhere.

The debate squad has a new motto. This time it's "Never concede nothin'".

Overheard at the Sophs' Dance

Dorothy S.--Oh, I didn't know you could do the Big Apple!

Howard P.--Big Apple nuthin'. I'm losing my garter!

Here today, Gone Tomorrow
 Virginia M.--Gosh, I hated to lose that test tube that blew up.

Marion O.--Don't worry John T. will get you another.

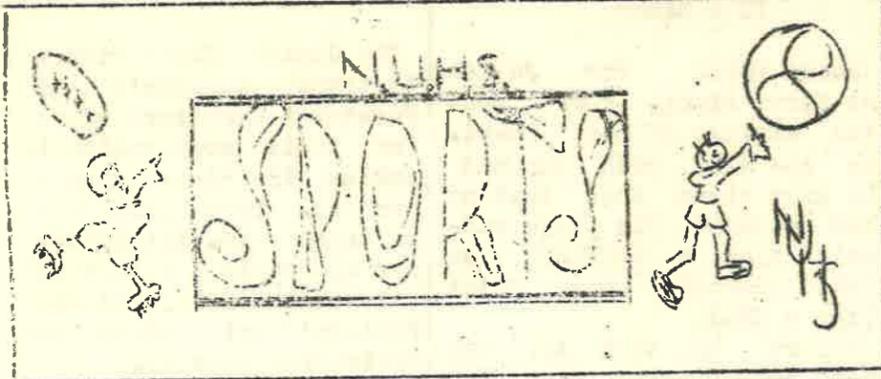
Virginia M.-- That's the trouble. John was holding the one that blew up!

Sympathy--

I had to leave
 So I sent her flowers
 She had hay-fever
 And wept for hours.

Someone asked Marjorie T. the routine question of why she came to high-school. She replied confidentially, "I came to be went with-but I ain't been yet."

CAGE POS. STILL WIDE OPEN



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FAST CONFERENCE PLAY LIKELY ---

Some of the fastest floor play in the past few seasons, together with some outstanding quintets, will be found in the conference as the current cage season rolls around.

Strongest contenders for top honors, should in all probability be Hutchinson,

FROSH-OPEN FIRST DRILL

By Ray Wieland

The freshman cage squad is slowly but surely getting under way here at school. Freshman coach Snowbeck held his first practice session last Monday evening. Another one is slated for tonight. He is expecting a fair size squad to turn out for practices in the next few weeks. The practice schedule for temporary purposes contains two practices a week, one on Monday and another on Saturday. As soon as the squad gets well organized a new practice schedule containing three practices a week will be inaugurated.

Glencoe, Marshall and New Ulm.

Hutch has four returning vets; Glencoe four, lanky, last year's letterman; Marshall equipped with a full returning squad looks forward to taking District 9 and placing high in the Regional tourneys.

BREAKS OWN BOWLING RECORD

Charles Korth, pin busting king, bowling in the High School League, broke his own record of high three game totals Saturday busting 623 pins, topping the old record set by him of 608.

HOCKEY POSSIBILITIES

According to Victor Lindemann, New Ulm Puck enthusiasts may get into the swing of a good puck season in the near future. An independent squad will be organized according to latest reports.

The seniors who ordered class rings or pins can expect them the latter part of next week.

SQUAD CUT TO 22

It'll be a fight from start to finish for all five positions of the starting lavender and white cage squad.

This statement from cage mentor Harman led this scribe to believe that competition for first team places will be a virtual merry-go-round until the middle of the court season.

The cage boss plans to change and inter-change his first starters until well in the season, leaving most of the squad in a quandary concerning their chances for a first position.

After cutting the squad to 22 players, Coach Harman divided the remainder into an A and B squad.

Drilling with Harman on A squad were Leon Ochs, Dich Spelbrink, Dick Eichten, Brad Kusske, Bryce Woerner, Bill Landrum, Howard Korth, George Olson, Martin Thiede, and Willard Ahrens.

Drills the past week have consisted largely of cage fundamentals, stressing the individual defense and offense and team defense and offense.

Short scrimmages have found early rough and tumble court play, with good future possibilities.

DATE BOOK

- Dec. 6--Frosh B.B. 6:30 P. M. in gym.
- Dec. 7--N. F. L. meeting 7:00 P.M.
- Dec. 7--F. F. A. meeting 7:30 P. M.
- Dec. 10--N.U.H.S.--Winthrop B.B. game

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Two of these teams were affirmative teams and one was negative. The affirmative teams were composed of Ray Wieland and Rae Radke, and Gareth Hiebert and Jack Minium. The negative side was upheld by Gladys Gulden and Gertude Crepeau.

Anita Grussendorf of New Ulm and Barbara Daily of Mankato got together and debated against another affirmative team from Mankato.

GRADS EAT TURKEY AT HOME

Among those graduates who were home from school or work to celebrate Thanksgiving were the following: Joan Robertson from Macalester, Bob Mills, Douglas Kusske, Betty Backer, George Fisher, Babs Besemen and Hope Figgs from University of Minn., Ronald Spellbrink, Skidmore Olson and Robert Hammermeister from Gustavus Adolphus; Lucille Bautz, Helen Dannheim, Alice Seibenbruner, Kathryn Rauschke and Myrtle Nelson from Mpls. Business School; Jean Muesing from South Dakota State. John Fay from Carleton, Winefield. Becker from St. Olaf; LeRoy Janni from St. Thomas and Theo and Elsie Olson from Gustavus Adolphus.

FOR SALE--A good overcoat. See Mr. Sutherland.

Education creates responsibility. The more educated a person is, the greater is his responsibility to society, which has given him his opportunity.

STREAMLINE VERSION OF ROMEO AND JULIET OR WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Romeo FJELL for Juliet at first sight. POPP went the strings of his heart. He was WILD with joy and he knew right then that he had a CASE! His life suddenly took a NEUWIRTH as love pierced his heart like a SPER.

Before he went to see her he stopped to BEYER two GRAMS of mineral water. Then he stopped for a STEIN of water too, and he didn't leave until he had the last LUECK. Then he jumped into his KUEHN looking car, and yelled, "ALWIN her tonight!"

When he reached her house he felt kinda LEARY about seeing her and he could feel his knees SHAKE. After he rang the doorbell, Juliet STUCKE her head out of the door and with a voice as cold as an ice BERG she said, "ARNDT you taking a lot for granted?" The idea of disturbing my KNAPP! He felt clumsy as an OCHS and he stuttered, "Y-you're very FRANK but beautiful as my sisters DOLLY. Don't be as cross as a BAIER, let's go for a shag in the moonlight. I'll bring you BACKER in a little while."

She said "O.K., I'll go 'cause I WANDERSEE the new LAKE my pa built."

So they walked to the LAKE where they boarded a GULDEN speed boat. They sped around the water until Juliet said, "You'd better dock the boat before the gas PETERS out."

Romeo said, "Yes, I'd better 'cause the boat is FULLER water." He docked and as he helped Juliet out, she exclaimed, "WIELAND safely!" But Romeo
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JUNIOR CLASS EXTENDS THANKS

The Junior Class wishes to thank Buenger's and Forsters' furniture stores for their cooperation in making the class play a success. They also wish to thank Mr. Kitzburger for his musical selections between the acts, and Miss Paulson's art class for their fine posters.

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had to go back thru the swift CURRENT to FISCHER handkerchief out of the water.

On the way home Juliet began to confess her troubles. "I'm having a hard time keeping the WOLF from the door. What with all my OWENS here and there--it's tough."

Romeo jumped at the chance and said, "Marry me at the TEMPLE and I'll WIEDL a cash settlement for your creditors."

Juliet retorted, "I think you're just a s'MARTI. I'm not a PALMER, and I won't marry for money. But as Germans would say, TANKE, for the offer."

But when Romeo took Juliet to the door--ah ha! a rival for fair Juliet's hand was waiting there!

(To Be Cont'd)

The evidences of an education are five in number--precision in speech, good manners, the habit of reflection, the power of growth, and the possession of the ability to do.

-Nicholas Murray Butler

Blessed is he who has nothing to say--and cannot be persuaded to say it.

--Lowell

DEBATE NEWS

Debates are growing more popular from day to day, chiefly because someone got the bright idea of adding a measure of humor to the rather formal arguments. The battlegrounds, so, have been the History and English rooms and the occupants have been enjoying the debates down to the last syllable.

During the continuance of these debates there has been no decision rendered, therefore the week's standings are the same as last week.

The standings are as follows: First place, "Mouse" Minium and Ray Wieland; second, Gertrude Crepear and Gladys Gulden; third, Gareth Hiebert and Leon Ochs; fourth, Anita Grussendorf and Rae Radke.

Last week's schedule: Monday, "Mouse" Minium and Ray Wieland-aff., vs. Gertrude Crepeau and Gladys Gulden-neg., in Modern History room. Tuesday, Jack Minium and Ray Wieland-aff., vs. Gareth Hiebert and Anita Grussendorf neg. Wednesday, a debate in 5th period Modern History class between teams composed of "Mouse" Minium and Ray Wieland vs. Gertrude Crepeau and Gladys Gulden.

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group present were of the freshman class. Contestants will rehearse in groups during the early part of the season.

Each declamation student filled out a class schedule card, and will be informed shortly as to what time they are to rehearse. The number of contests entered and honor points received will be recorded on the back of the schedule card.

F.F.A. BANQUET---Pg. 1

were at Kansas City, Mo. attending the national F.F.A. convention.

The F.F.A. creed was read by Stuart Groebner. An orchestra, composed of music students and directed by Ben Kitzberger, played several selections during the evening.

This was the first annual parent and son banquet sponsored by this chapter. The boys are eagerly looking forward to next year's banquet.

A great deal of credit must be given to "Tante" Meyer and the Home Economics students for preparing the meal.

NATIONAL CONVENTION
HELD AT DES MOINES

The 16th annual National Scholastic Press Association convention will be held this year December 2, 3 and 4 at Des Moines, Iowa.

About 1,500 delegates are expected. The headquarters will be at the Hotel Fort Des Moines and the Shrine Auditorium.

Some of the interesting speakers during the convention will be Edward Price Bell, former editor of the Literary Digest; Harrison Forman, internationally known lecturer, explorer and war correspondent; and Professor Mitchell U. Charnley, acting chairman of the Department of Journalism, University of Minnesota.

The Graphos staff is not PLANNING TO ATTEND this convention.

Speeding Along, a 3-act comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh, has been chosen for the Junior class play at Ada.

ADA HI HI
ADA, MINNESOTA

F.F.A. TO ORGANIZE
WRESTLING TEAM

Last Tuesday evening, a meeting of the F.F.A. was held in the Ag. room.

Three Greenhands, Norman Wolf, Wilbur Lueck, and Donald Vogelpohl were initiated.

Mr. Draheim announced that plans for the banquet were well under way.

The December program of work was briefly discussed. Among other things there will probably be a Christmas party. Project reports will be published in local papers during the month.

After the short business meeting the group went to the gym for tryouts for the F.F.A. wrestling team. This team will journey to the state amateur wrestling meet in the spring.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED AT
N.F.L. MEETING

In order to have a definite program of a specified length, the N.F.L. appointed the following committees at their last regular meeting, Tues. Nov. 23, to arrange for future programs.

Dec. 7---Ray Wieland and Jack Minium.

Jan. 4---Marjorie Hachbarle and Martha Esser.

Jan. 18---Anita Grussendorf, lunch and Phyllis Shaka entertainment.

Feb. 1---Marion Oswald and Gareth Hiebert.

Feb. 15---Helen Case and Wallace Christenson.

Add to the seven wonders of the world; a group of school men journeying to a convention to discuss reasons why students in high school should be prevented from journeying to conventions to develop better abilities to meet life's problems.



SENIORS SEE PICTURES OF GUSTAVUS

Last Monday morning the Senior Class saw a moving picture in Miss Paulson's room. It was a movie showing the campus of Gustavus Adolphus College, the interior of a few of the buildings, and the students at work and at play. The field representative from the college explained the pictures, and quoted the various prices and rules and regulations. He gave each one a pamphlet on the extra curricular activities, of the school, and cards to send for further information.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Miss Mildred Blair (former instructor at NUHS new director of the part time course offered by West High School, announces that 63 students have been assigned to positions with various business firms in Waterloo. Designed to give practical training to students not expecting to go to college. The course offers a week of actual experience in retail selling and office work which alternates with a week of school classes. The Spectator, Waterloo, Ia.

"The" and "of" are the most commonly used words in writing.

NEW ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

The Troubadours, an orchestra consisting of fifteen members, furnished the music last night for the F.F.A. Parent and Son banquet. They plan to continue with their practices and hope at sometime or other to furnish the entertainment at some other banquet. As special entertainment, last night the saxophone ensemble played. It consists of seven saxophones, accompanied by a bell-harp, piano and drums.

JUNIOR CLASS ENTERTAINS FRI-LE-TAS

Wednesday afternoon the junior girls were in charge of the Fri-Le-Ta Girls' Club meeting. A short business meeting preceded the program. Everyone looked at snapshots that Miss Fischer took of the Girls' Club's float in the homecoming parade. It was decided that there should be another candy sale to help defray the cost of the float. The girls drew names for the exchange of Christmas gifts at the forthcoming party.

The program consisted of two skits, No, No, A Thousand Times No, and Little Sally. Betty Trettien, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the numbers. Letha Stoltenburg played several saxophone numbers accompanied by her mother.

The annual "Lemonville", or carnival as we would call it, will transform the corridors of Corona, Calif. High School into halls of romance, mystery and excitement. Ko-Hi-Nur Corona, Calif.

PARKINSON ENSEMBLE ENTERTAINS

Monday, November 22, Parkinson's National Musical Artists entertained the student body with solos and combinations of the clarinet ensemble. Under the direction of Mr. U. B. Parkinson, the three boys have won national recognition as young artists and highest honors at national high school contests.

SPEECH MEMBERS TELL FAIRY STORIES

This week each member of the Speech Class has been telling a fairy story to the rest of the class, who are supposed to represent kindergarten children.

The purpose of the work is to teach the pupils how to gesture and use facial expression properly.

Mr. Sutherland says that as soon as each class member becomes an accomplished story teller, he may tell his story to the first and second grades for additional credit.

SCHOOL DANCE

Friday, November 19, members of the Sophomore class sponsored a dance in the high school Gym, with music furnished by Abie Fletcher. The purpose of this dance was to earn money towards their junior prom. The admission charge was 10¢. The class sold ice cream bars and pop. Their proceeds amounted to about \$8.00.

The dance craze, the Big Apple, was attempted by many of the students. At first some of the more sophisticated ones thought it was just too silly, but after they tried it, they just couldn't stop.