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NEW ULM DEFEATS LAMBERTON — WINTHROP

M. E. TEST SHOWS BIG IMPROVEMENT

The results of the second English Minimum Essentials Test indicate marked improvement on the part of the students in the mechanics of English. The median for the three upper grades was 89 plus, an increase of approximately ten points over the median reached in the first test this year. The Freshman median, 82, also shows an increase of 12 points over their previous median of 70.

Out of the entire High School there were only two perfect papers—those of Irene Puhlman and John Mills. At least one-fourth of the papers of the upper three grades received grades of 90 or above, and there were only 12 out of these with grades below 75.

If the improvement in the third test is as great as it was in this one, we shall have an exceptionally good chance to win the Progress Cup for the state, and it is hoped that every student will feel his individual responsibility in working for it.

HONOR ROLL

At last the Freshies have succeeded in taking the lead! They have six on the Honor Roll, and that is more than any other class has. The Sophomores and Seniors are keeping up their pace, but the Juniors are not well represented. The other day, a Freshie asked a Junior what do 3 A's and 2 B's equal. The Junior was racking his brain to find some algebra, but he was stuck. The Freshie then answered, "Honor Roll!" The Junior had never thought it was so easy, but just try and find out.

Freshmen.

	A	B
Mae Jule Arbes	3	2
Audrey Keute	4	1
Albert Kosek	3	1
Hertha Penkert	3	1
Marian Pfaender	5	1
Charles Poynter	3	2

Sophomores.

Margaret Galloway	6	1
Harvey Haerberle	3	2
Edwin Hage	4	1
John Mills	3	2
Alfred Prom	3	1

Juniors.

Virginia Alwin	4	1
Hazel Buchholz	4	1
Charlotte Miller	4	1

Seniors.

Alice Bierbaum	5	1
Gertrude Eichten	4	1
Edith Maddex	3	1
Valeria Lamecker	4	1
Jack Schoch	3	1

To render the greatest service to the world we should give everything and ask nothing.

LOSES TO REDWOOD FALLS

On Friday evening the New Ulm High School basket ball team defeated the Lambertton five on the local court 23-19 in a game featured by a second half spurt by the New Ulm quint.

Lamberton Takes Lead.

The Lambertton quint, whom the Red Flashes had defeated 16-6 at Lambertton, surprised the local fans as well as their own by taking an early lead which they maintained throughout the first half. A field goal by Lambertton started the fray. Schroepfel scored on a free throw and came right back to score a pretty shot from under the basket. Lambertton snared three goals in succession as the quarter ended 8-3.

The second quarter still found the Lambertton boys leading the attack, when they sank a long field goal. At this stage the local boys took time out and devised a defense that worked out very successfully. The lead, attained by the Lambertton quint, diminished rapidly as Schroepfel looped two goals and Stelljes made good a free throw. Schroepfel scored again on a pass from Feller, and Schoch added two more points when he dropped in a "clean cut" basket. Feller deserted his post long enough to score a difficult side shot. The Lambertton team took time out, but all attempts to check the "Red Flashes" proved futile, as Schoch scored again on a pass from Stelljes. Our visitors succeeded in scoring two free throws,

but Stelljes immediately placed the affairs at proper proportions by dribbling half the length of the floor to cage a fast goal from the free throw line. Schoch followed in for two more. Lambertton scored for the second time during the last half, when they encircled the sphere on a long attempt. Schroepfel scored a freak one-handed shot, when he was rushed to the side lines. He scored again on a follow-up shot. The Lambertton five scored their third basket in the second half shortly before the whistle blew. Our visitors lost, 23-19, being outscored 17-8 in the last half.

The lineup was: Schroepfel, RF; Stelljes, LF; Schoch, C; Marti, RG; Feller, LG.

Subs: Arndt for Schoch, Regelin for Stelljes, Pfaender for Regelin.

Saturday evening the local quint traveled to Winthrop and took the Winthrop quint into camp 23-14, in a game that was marred because of the small floor.

Winthrop Jumps Into Lead.

After a few minutes of play the Winthrop five took the lead by sinking a long field goal. Schroepfel knotted the count on a pass from Stelljes. Winthrop scored again as the first quarter ended 4-2. The small floor was very telling on the local quint, as it could hardly accommodate ten men. But as the second

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LOSE SECOND DEBATE BY CLOSE DECISION

On January 30, our debating team, composed of Margaret Galloway, Marian Pfaender, and Alvin Rolloff, defended the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the U. S. should build an All-American waterway rather than co-operate with Canada in a St. Lawrence project," against the Springfield trio. Springfield took the decision by a margin of one vote.

Springfield won the state championship in debate last year, and again have an excellent team, one of their number being a veteran.

The judges for this debate were the superintendents from the Sleepy Eye, Mankato, and Tracy high schools.

The New Ulm squad say that though they didn't win the debate, they had a wonderful time. The Springfield team were excellent hosts.

Though the local team, because of two defeats, has no chance of winning the district championship, it will, nevertheless, debate with two more teams. We are getting closer to victory every time. Let us hope we will win a decision over Winthrop sometime before February 15.

SENIOR COMMITTEE

A committee, consisting of Dorothy Pfefferle, Jack Schoch, Stanley Simons, Olive Harbo, and Alice Bierbaum, was appointed at the last Senior class meeting for the purpose of deciding upon the Senior class play. The play will not, of course, be presented until some time in May, but it was decided to begin early in order to have the best results. Miss Ritt has suggested a number of plays and the members of the committee are reading them to decide which one they think most appropriate. As soon as the play has been chosen, tryouts will be held.

P.-T. A. DANCE

The proceeds of the dance, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, were approximately \$65.00. Twenty-five of this was made on the lunch, donated by members of the organization.

This money, as was planned, will be used for the purpose of forming a High School Drum Corps. There is great need of some such organization and it is hoped that by the time of the district tournament, the drum corps will be able to "do its stuff."

"HEARTLESS HOUSE" MEETS WITH SUCCESS

The operetta, "Heartless House," which was given February 2nd, met with great success. It is the first time that anything of this type has been given in the High School auditorium. A large crowd gathered to enjoy the entertainment offered by the Glee Club girls.

About eighty-seven dollars were made. Because of the fact that no hall rent had to be paid, the expenses were only twelve dollars. Therefore, the net amount made was seventy-five dollars. This money is to be used to defray the expenses for taking the Glee Club to the contest at Mankato. Some of the proceeds are also going to be used to buy the material for the cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," which is going to be given sometime this spring.

SENIOR-SOPH GAME

As the annual inter-class games are proceeding we find the Juniors and Seniors in the lead for the laurels, with the Freshies and Sophomores practically eliminated.

The Seniors remained in the running when they defeated the Sophomores 13-9 in the best game thus far. The game was a very spirited affair with both teams playing a high brand of ball. Veeck was high point man for the Seniors, while Hintz was the best bet for the Sophs.

Juniors Drub Frosh.

The high-powered Junior aggregation swamped the Freshies 27-2 in a one-sided affair. The Frosh, although they fought gamely, were no match for their more experienced opponents. So now the big battle will be between the Juniors and Seniors. The Senior team has had the championship for three years and they want to make it four. On the other hand, the Juniors think it's their turn to engrave their names on the cup; consequently, a great battle will result.

When we catch up with our ambitions we lose interest in living.

I have a new typewriter
and it is my delight
To patter onit gai#Ly
And write ,and write\$ and wriTec
It aids Me in my laborrs9
When I)m in workinfh vein(
It makes a grate improvment(
I write so veRy plane
It OpeRates Sosw FtlyS-
that when yOu fiNd your'e stuCK;;
and Cannot fiNd the letter
just6jab- and trust to luck6\$(?
It's Easy aVERY eaSy-
to oPerate it tHen;;;?6&P
Now where on earth's that co#lon ?

Give me ink and pen.
—Baltimore American.

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WHY ARGUE?

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion as to the efficiency and reliability of women in industry. The boys, of course, argue that no one can ever depend on women. The girls, on the other hand, argue that women are just as reliable as men. Even though a few eminent speakers tried to convince the class that men are more reliable, none of them had authentic statistics to prove the point.

Even if the statistics were produced, the girls would pretend that they are not convinced. Down in their hearts they resent the statement, but are utterly helpless to fire back any arguments. The boys, however, must remember, that for ages the home has been woman's sphere of activity. It has been only in recent years that they have made a little headway. How then can they be preeminently efficient in industry when they have been trained to keep house?

All this discussion is in vain. The girls can never convince the boys that they are more efficient; nor can the boys ever make the girls believe that they are superior. Since there have been notable illustrations of efficient men as well as of efficient women in various activities, why argue? Both sides are severely prejudiced, and think nothing of exaggerating the opponent's faults.

The mouth is a dead give-away to your disposition—therefore it is wise to watch which way the corners turn.

Mr. Newlywed: "Good gracious, dear, what a big pie. It surely is too much for two!"

Mrs. Newlywed: "I'm sorry, Cecil, but I couldn't get any shorter rhu-barb anywhere."

Fun at the expense of another can never bring lasting pleasure.

FEATURE

OVERHEARD AT ORCHESTRA PRACTICE.

Mr. Dirks: "We'll play the 'Star Spangled Banner' now."

Lloyd Larson: "I just finished playing that."

Jim Beecher: "If I can't do anything else, I can drown out the other members when it comes to making noise."

Miss Yaeger: "I wouldn't like that even if it were good."

Edward Ozias has informed us that he is now taking Victrola lessons. He says that he has taken five lessons already and that he is progressing rapidly.

Oradelle: "Let's play the 'Hotel Song'—'Hotel me where my sweetie's hiding.'"

Swede: "Let's play the 'Elsie Song'—'Elsie you in my dreams.'"

Harvey: "Or the 'Phew Song'—'Phew knew Susie like I knew Susie.'"

Johnny Mills says that some Freshies have unusual musical ability because their mothers found them playing on the linoleum when they were youngsters.

Tony Simmet: "I wish the rest of the orchestra would choke off when I hit a note in A No. 1 condition."

We are only handicapped by circumstances when we haven't the determination to meet our obstacles and overcome them.

EXCHANGES

The Graphos, New Ulm: You are to be complimented for the originality and humor of your feature, "Class Crimes," which appeared in recent issues.—The Echo, Luverne, Minnesota.

Lee's Traveler, Jacksonville, Florida: Welcome to our exchange department. Call again.—Graphos, New Ulm, Minnesota.

The Ybnac, Canby, Minn.: Your editorial, "Why You Go to School," is very interesting.—Graphos, New Ulm, Minnesota.

English.

Swift cried
When Stella died.
Chaucer wrote some tales;
Stevenson flunked in all his math;
And Burns loved wine and ales.
—Grafton Booster.

The Echo Luverne: We wish we could have entered your moustache contest. It surely must have been interesting.—Graphos, New Ulm, Minnesota.

"I got Shanghaid on my one-tube set last night. Can you beat that?" "I found five tubes of toothpaste and all I got was Phyorrrhea."—H. S. Tattler, Windom, Minn.

No matter what your task may be in life, resolve to do it a little better than it's ever been done by anybody else.

Graphos Nursery.

Madaline, who was invited out for dinner, was not eating the noodles in the soup for the first course.

"Why don't you eat the noodles, too, dear?" asked the hostess.

"I can't catch 'em," was the reply.

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CLASS CRIMES

SENIOR NOTES.

We know that we have at least two feature poets in our class. The following are the poetic efforts of Joe Vogel and Louise Eyrich, respectively.

Mary had a little cow,
And, oh, how she could mutter;
Instead of giving a quart of milk,
She gave a pound of butter.

Beautiful and dumb
My own true love must be;
Beautiful, so I'll love her,
And dumb, so she will love me.

Mary had a brand new Ford,
And ran it all herself,
But Mary ran into a telephone post;
Now the parts lie on a shelf.

Here lies the body of Harry McMan,
He bought bad whiskey from a boot-
legger man.

JOE VOGEL.

JUNIOR NOTES.

We expect to develop several Daniel Websters during our four weeks of oration work. We already have one Theodore Roosevelt; guess who he is.

The business-like method in which we go about our current event work in American History is doing wonders for us. Even Virgil Wagner knows who President Coolidge is.

The eighth period Biology class have recently been sick because of all the laughing they do.

Miss Steinhauser: "What is food?"
Marvin Kusske: "Something to eat."

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

Although we don't want to boast, we believe we have a very good basket ball team to get such a high score (in comparison with the Seniors') in a game with the lordly Seniors.

In English II. after a suggestion from one of our classmates, Miss Kearns allowed us to have a Literary club meeting Fridays in English class. We don't know what we will do, but we assure you that there will be no classification of complex, compound, and simple sentences.

John Mills wrote this so-called proverb, "Silence is golden, but it doesn't produce shining marks."

Irma Dietz was heard to remark in the hall, "Modern History class was so interesting that I didn't get my daily nap."

Mr. Dirks' talk at the beginning of the year on threats by the teachers has produced some results. Several Sophomores really got off the flunk list.

Wouldn't it be unique to hear Miss Kearns say, "Lee, you're too quiet to be in my class"

Wesley Ring has a new definition for meter. According to him, it is the number of "accidents" in a line.

NEW ULM-WINTHROP GAME.

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quarter rolled by the "Red Flashes" became acclimated, and Winthrop's lead vanished rapidly. Two baskets by Arndt and one by Schroepfel, together with a free throw by Stelljes, put the affair in a different state; and the halfway mark found the local quint leading 9-6.

At the start of the second half, Arndt caged a gift shot. Stelljes scored on a quick pass from Schroepfel, and Arndt scored again from the sidelines. Winthrop made but one lone tally in this quarter, and they seemed at a great loss in penetrating New Ulm's defense. Schroepfel dropped in an easy shot from under the basket as the final quarter started. Winthrop came through for two points, and Schroepfel added two more on a pass from Feller. A fast play, Arndt to Stelljes, Stelljes to Schroepfel, counted for two more points. Three free throws by Stelljes and Schroepfel ended New Ulm's scoring at 23, while Winthrop's reached 15 as the final whistle blew.

The lineup for the Winthrop game was as follows: Schoch, RF; Stelljes, LF; Schroepfel, C; Marti, LG; Gislason, RG.

Subs: Feller for Gislason, Arndt for Schoch, Regelin for Stelljes.

New Ulm Loses to Redwood Falls.

The New Ulm High School basket ball team lost its first game of the season to the fast Redwood Falls quint 26-19.

Teams Set Fast Pace.

Both teams started out in a very swift fashion, and because of the dizzy pace, both teams shot wildly during their early attempts to score. Schoch broke the ice when he made good a free throw. He counted again via the same route shortly after, giving New Ulm a two-point lead. This lead was short-lived as the Redwood boys looped a field goal and a free throw. Stelljes came through to score a pretty goal from the side, and from then on both teams alternated for the lead. The quarter ended 5-5.

The second quarter was a continuation of the first, neither team being able to leave the other by the wayside. Arnett scored for Redwood Falls on a pass from Peterson. Schoch brought up New Ulm's end by looping a shot on a pass from Schroepfel. Stelljes showed the boys how to connect with free throws by snaring two in a row. Peterson dribbled through for an easy short shot to make it "nine all" as the half ended.

Peterson broke the deadlock in the second half by caging a hard side shot, but Arndt and Schroepfel again balanced the scales by caging free throws. At this stage the Redwood team, by caging two field goals, took the lead which they kept throughout. Schroepfel counted twice upon being fouled, but the visitors' lead was attaining victorious heights. Schoch, who replaced Arndt, scored on a pass from Schroepfel. Schroepfel connected with a pair of gift shots to place New Ulm's total at 19 as the stop watch ticked its last. The visitors had collected 26.

Lineup.

New Ulm.	Redwood Falls.
SchroepfelRF	Peterson
StelljesLF	Schmidt
SchochC	Arnett
MartiRG	Worsech
FellerLG	Brovinski

Subs: New Ulm—Arndt for Schoch, Beecher for Schroepfel, Regelin for Arndt; Redwood Falls—Corbett for Schmidt, Corbett for Brovinski.

Scoring: Field goals—Schoch, 3; Stelljes, 1; Peterson, 6; Arnett, 5. Free throws—Schroepfel, 5 in 6; Stelljes, 3 in 5; Schoch, 2 in 4; Peterson, 1 in 2; Arnett, 3 in 6; Brovinski, 0 in 2.

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*The one who thinks these jokes are poor
Would straightway change his views
If he'd compare the jokes we print
With those we do not use*

Virginia: "Mama, the right way to spell 'high' is h-i-g-h, isn't it?"

Mother: "Yes, dear. Why do you wish to know?"

Virginia: "'Cause I'm writin' a composition about a highena."

Judge: "Were you drunk when you assaulted this citizen?"

Dick Hauenstein: "I must have been. He's twice as big as I am."

Earl S.: "What's a hired assassin?"

Lowell R.: "A bad cook."

Luella: "What's the matter, Lincoln? Isn't your coffee all right?"

Lenny M.: "Perfectly, perfectly all right, but I just happened to think that it keeps me awake, and I must go to the concert tonight."

Visitor (who had been asked to take a roll): "I cannot. I really don't know how many I have already eaten."

Josephine B.: "I know! You've eaten seven. I've been counting them."

Did you ever get any cheerful news out of one of these envelopes with a sun parlor in front? Neither did we.

Office Boy: "I want a little time off to get a hair cut."

Boss: "What! Get your hair cut on company time?"

Office Boy: "Sure, it grew on company time."

"Did you get hurt while you were on the eleven?"

"No, it was while the eleven were on me."

Miss Kearns: "Can you give a more beautiful rendering of the sentence, 'The saw rises'?"

Fat Leonard: "The boob gets out of bed."

Jim: "Look, there goes Joe, the forward. He'll soon be our best man."

Winnie: "Oh, Jim! This is so sudden."

"Mother," complained Hazel, "you always give Viola the biggest slice of cake."

"But you see, dear, she is the biggest."

Judge: "Have you anything to say, prisoner, before sentence is passed upon you?"

Prisoner: "No, except that it takes very little to please me."

Lady: "If you don't go away, I'll call my husband!"

Tramp: "Ah, I know him. Last week he threatened to call you if I didn't go away!"

The Minister: "The roof of our little church is leaking very badly, Mrs. McNevin."

The Wealthy Mrs. McNevin: "Ah, thank you for tellin' me, Mr. McPheron. I'll bring my umbrella with me."

Ruthie W. was eating vegetable soup with eight different vegetables in it. Suddenly she turned to her mother and said, "This soup has too many (groceries) in it."

Eliza: "What is yo' up to, Rastus?"
Rastus (drowning): "I'se up to mah neck."

Miss Kearns: "Why do you think Clauser dictated to a stenographer?"

Lowell R.: "Just look at the spelling."

Conductor (somewhat irritated after stumbling over an obstacle in the aisle): "Madam, you must remove your valise from the aisle."

Colored Lady: "Fo de lawd sake, Mistah Conductah, dot arn't no valise. Dot's mah foot!"

Tommy (saying his prayers): "And please, God, make Boston the capital of Vermont."

Mother: "Why, Tommy, what in the world made you say that?"

Tommy: "Cause I made it that way in my 'zamination paper to-day, and I want it to be right."

Thin Ideals.

He: "My ideal of a wife is one who can make good bread."

She: "My ideal of a husband is one who can raise the dough in kneed."

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY.

Last night I went to the Fair
And who should I meet there?
All my dear old classmates,
Who had met with their fates.
There was Tony, the rat eater,
And Rufus, the man hater.
In the wild animal show
Were Jack, Jim, and Joe.
Next I saw Reuben the tallest,
And Howie, the smallest;
Also Dare Devil Del,
Who claims he never fell.
Then there before my eyes
Was a great big surprise,
Why the beautiful snake charmer
Was none but Rose Dauer!
In the Wild West Show,
It was nothing slow,
The way Cow Puncher Lowell
Jumped every last hole.
The pretty baby Dollie
Was our dear little Ollie;
The girl with one tooth,
Of course, 'twas baby Ruth.
The sword eater was Lester;
The "Wonder Girl" was Esther.
Of course, in the Lion Show
Was our brave boy Hugo.
The charming rope walker
Was none but Valeria Lamecker;
The tall living skeleton
Was indeed Gertrude Eichten.
The rest were there too,
With their little tricks to do.

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