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## Redwood and New Ulm Hold Sub-District Contests

### SENIOR MERIT LIST IS ANNOUNCED

It is customary about this time of the year to publish the names of the ten seniors who rank highest in their class. Following is the merit list for this year:

Marian Schmid, valedictorian.  
Katherine Eichten, salutatorian.  
Doyle Spaeth.  
Alice Duin.  
Arline Arndt.  
Rosella Theurer.  
Mildred Gulden.  
Laura Loeffler.  
Carl Aufderheide.  
Katherine Stuebe.

Frances Anderson also deserves honorable mention, for she has maintained an A average during her four years of high school. However, since she has attended N. U. H. S. for only one year, she is not eligible for a place on the merit list.

It is interesting to note that six years ago, Marian's sister, Margaret, was valedictorian, and Katherine's sister, Margaret, was salutatorian. The next year, Roger Schmid was valedictorian, and Lorraine Spaeth was salutatorian.

### NEW MUSIC BREAKS

#### MONOTONY

Hark! Strains of music issuing from the typing room.....and, would you believe it, it isn't "Sweet Jennie Lee!" For months Miss Leonard has tantalized the adjoining classes with that tune until some of them mutinied. They would not listen to it any longer! Would she please get a new record? She did—seven of them (Woolworth's had a sale). Her favorites at present seem to be "Mabel Schottische" and "Anchors Aweigh." We like them better, too, for a change.

Once in a while the Advanced Stenography class gets a break. They did some typing for Dr. Hintz last week, and on Monday there was a box of delicious chocolates from him for the class. Does anyone else want any work done?

### HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

#### ATTEND BANQUET

Wednesday night a group of about ten boys was entertained at Mankato by the Mankato Hi-Y club. The boys attended a basket ball game between the Mankato Hi-Y club and the Lake Crystal High school. Later, they were given a banquet and a short program. Several prominent speakers talked on vocational guidance and boys' problems.

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### Two Tournaments to Be Held in District, Feb. 26—27

#### New Ulm Trounces Redwood, 30—15

Final arrangements have been made for the district tournament. Officials have divided the district into two sub-districts. New Ulm entertains one group of teams, while Redwood Falls entertains the other. The winners of these tilts will wind up at the finals in the district tournament at Springfield the following week.

Teams in the east end of the district play their games on the local Armory floor. New Ulm and Fairfax drew the bye, so Winthrop and Gaylord will battle in the first game Friday evening, while Sleepy Eye meets Gibbon in the second tilt. Saturday night the winners of the Winthrop-Gaylord and Sleepy Eye-Gibbon game play the first game and New Ulm and Fairfax the second. The winners of these two encounters go to the semi-finals at Springfield.

Teams in the west end of the district play their games at Redwood Falls. Two games will be played Friday afternoon, the first by Echo and Redwood Falls and the second between Morton and Morgan. Friday evening Lamberton and Springfield meet in the first encounter, while Belview and Wabasso are lined up next. Saturday night, winners of the Redwood-Echo and Lamberton-Spring-

field games clash in the first game, while winners in the Morton-Morgan and Belview-Wabasso tilts play in the second game. The winners of these games go to Springfield where they will be matched against winners in the New Ulm tournament.

#### Two Victories.

The New Ulm team added two more victories to its growing list, when they defeated Redwood Falls and Springfield. The Harmanites completely outplayed Redwood, 30-15. Redwood is one of the contenders for the district title, and the decisive victory speaks well for Coach Harman's boys.

The Springfield game proved less interesting, in spite of the fact that the score was 17-12. The New Ulm reserves played the entire game, and kept the lead throughout the encounter.

#### Sleepy Eye-New Ulm.

As a windup to one of its most successful basket ball seasons, New Ulm will journey to Sleepy Eye this evening. The game promises to be a fast one as the Indians are seeking revenge for the defeat the New Ulm team handed them earlier in the season.

### SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES HOLD DEBATES

Mr. Dirks' social science classes have been having spirited discussions on capital punishment. Both sides of the question, whether prisoners should be given more work and less pleasure, have been argued pro and con. From time to time other topics of interest will be debated in class.

An interesting thing is the fact that these subjects caused more arguments out of class than they did in class.

It is hoped that the combined social science classes will have the opportunity to hear a speaker discuss the new city charter.

#### K. STUEBE'S VERSION OF LOVE.

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If she's fat you call her pleasingly plump.

If she's tall, you call her willowy and graceful.

If she's a sawed-off runt, you call her "petite."

### SENIORS TO PRESENT "THE SHOW-OFF"

"The Show-Off" is the senior class play chosen by Miss Ritt for this year. Special permission for presenting it has been received from Samuel French.

"The Show-Off" has met with great success from coast to coast. It is greeted by press and public alike as probably the most brilliant satirical comedy of character that any American dramatist has produced. This tremendously human and appealing comedy is a rare combination of

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### BOYS ENJOY AFTERNOON AT GUSTAVUS

What we call fun is to be excused from school to bum around a college campus. Last Monday, Gustavus Adolphus college invited Coach Harman and a group of his lettermen to do just this thing. The result was that at 3:00 p. m. the cars from N. U. H. S. burned up the road in an effort to get there first. The winner

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### SENIORS RANK HIGHEST DECLAMATORY CONTEST

The cup for the Siegel Trophy contest this year goes to the seniors, who led with ten points, as compared to six for the freshmen, five for the juniors, and four for the sophomores. Alice Milliman and Kenneth Knutson, seniors, won first places in the humorous and oratorical sections, respectively; and Jane Mueller, representing the junior class, placed first in the dramatic section. These three contestants will represent New Ulm in the sub-district contest to be held at Springfield, Saturday, Feb. 20. Of the freshmen, Doris Dahl and Jean Veeck placed second in the humorous and dramatic divisions, respectively; and Howard Alwin, sophomore, placed second in the oratorical section.

Because of illness, Frederick and Virginia Meile and Theo and Elsie Olsen were unable to participate in the contest.

### HOW MANY DID

#### YOU HAVE RIGHT?

Ten questions, gleaned from a feature in the February American Boy magazine, were asked readers in the last issue of the Graphos.

Here are the answers, forming the major part of a section of the magazine under the heading, "Do You Know That—?"

1. In the Statuary hall of the capitol a star is set in the floor marking the spot where John Quincy Adams, sixth president, was stricken with the paralysis, that caused his death.

2. Henry Clay, one of our greatest statesmen, violated the Constitution by serving as senator for several months before he was 30 years old.

3. The originals of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are in the Congressional Library.

4. If a congressman wants one of the 3,900,000 books and pamphlets in the Congressional Library he can have it sent to him by an underground tube two blocks long.

5. and 6. A new congressman is called a "Babe" and a congressman who fails to secure reelection is called a "Lame Duck."

7. A chicken entered in a poultry show is soaped and rinsed, vaselined, and coached in proper manners, so that it will make the best possible impression on the judges.

8. Another leg grows in its place.

9. Torpedoes, fired from submarines and destroyers, are set to travel at a depth of 12 feet. They contain mechanism which automatically maintains their depth and direction.

10. One of man's greatest enemies is a poor relation of the clam, called

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**LENT.**

A time of meditation for some; for others, a time of saving the money, which might be foolishly spent; still others—but few in number—a period of discontentment and dissatisfaction because of the rules and observations they must obey. For some it is a time of fasting, and others a time of going faster. Some say, it is to rest in; others say, to repent your sins; still others say to catch up on lost sleep. What do you say?

**\* \* \* \* \* STUDENT OPINION. \* \* \* \* \***

We're over-worked, have to study every minute of the day; Lincoln's birthday comes along, and then we don't even get a day off. Is it a wonder that some of us have reached the voting age when we graduate?

Wearily.

What this school needs is a Sherlock Holmes or Dupin to tell us who sent those complimentary comic valentines.

Cupid.

"Aren't English dumb?"  
 Miss Ritt's Pet Frosh.

"We dont like nothing in this school."  
 Three Musketeers of the Junior Class.

We never have anything doing around this pepless school. There will be the prom for the juniors, seniors, and some of the sophomores, but we poor freshmen won't even be permitted to watch.

One Dozen Fresh Freshman.

When will some of you teachers realize that we're taking more subjects than the ones you're teaching? Do you happen to know that some of us have only two study periods a week?

Halitosis is bad enough, but those  
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**EXCHANGES**

**Winthrop Wireless—**

The sub-district declamatory contest will be held February 10. The four schools taking part are: Fairfax, Gaylord, Gibbon and Winthrop.

An optimist is a motorist who honks his horn when he sees the M. & St. L. approach the crossing. Many original jingles and health quotations were made in hygiene.

Here's one of them:

Sing a song of safety,  
 A pocket full of rules,  
 Four and twenty children  
 On their way to schools;  
 When they reached the crossing,  
 They all began to sing,  
 "Let's Stop, Look and Listen,  
 For that's the safest thing."

**The Volcano—**

Little Mary, aged five, driving through the country with father, for the first time saw cat-tails growing along the road.

"Oh, daddy," she cried, "Look at the hot dog garden."

Chicago gunmen may get away with murder, but when they try to evade the income tax they are going a little far.

**The Roosevelt Standard—**

The play, "Seventh Heaven," given by the seniors, was a great success.

The Teddy speed skaters captured second place in the first high school speed skating contest of the year, held at the Minneapolis Arena. Marshall took first place.

**Ee-Oh-Ta-Hi—**

"The Lorelei of Leisure Time" was the subject chosen by Mr. Kristopher Hagen, when he addressed the students of Eyota High School.

The glee club commenced work on a two-act operetta, "Tulip Time," to be given sometime in March.

"The Wedding" is to be presented by the members of the girl reserves.

**The Fairmont Echo—**

"Fair and Warmer" was a play presented by the dramatic club.

**The Saints Reporter—**

A patient, who complained of digestive troubles, was told by a specialist that he was drinking too much and would have to knock off.

"Well," said the patient, "What am I to tell my wife?"

The doctor thought for a few minutes and then said, "Tell her you are suffering from syncope. That will satisfy her."

The patient did as he was told. "What is syncope?" asked the wife.

When her husband had gone out the wife looked up the word in the dictionary and found it meant "Irregular movement from bar to bar."

**School Life—**

The glee club is presenting an old southern operetta, "In Old Louisiana."

**The Luther Echo—**

The Milkway whose Butterfinger was Nut-Guddie said: If I find Babe Ruth and Popeye doing the Fudge, then Old Nick and I are going to do the Walnut Crush until Perky comes home with his Bit O' Honey. After Perky got home he invited O'Henry and Zero to the Chicken Dinner, which consisted of Denver Sandwiches and Nertz. After the dinner Perky tuned in on the Tropic Breeze so that  
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# KLASS KRIMES

## SENIOR SAYINGS.

"I'll let you in on something big!" Two new romances have just begun in this good old N. U. H. S. (Long may it and they both live.) It must be the lingering effects of Valentine's influence—or was it Cupid's or maybe Dorothy Dix's? Why should two prominently known senior boys (football and basket ball heroes at that) weaken and fall for two unknown and unnoticed Junior girls. Now, now, why pick on the out-of-town dames—you don't know their pasts, presents, and futures, or rather, do you?

For further information on this timely and romantic garbo—gilberting see Florence R. or Helen E., who have kindly contributed this bit of something. Please don't misunderstand—neither of the above mentioned girls is considered in the affair—they were merely the audience. Although it was through their efforts that we now have a new yell which was tried out and proved successful at the Redwood game, the yell has been censored because, if published, we might be accused of slander.

## JUNIOR JOTS.

It soon will be 200 years since that memorable day when George Washington chopped down the cherry tree. Here is some information that I discovered in a True Story magazine, edited about that time. You know from your American History that true stories originated about that time.

Georgie was missing; there was no doubt about it. He was not shooting pool at the "National," stealing watermelons, or wrestling with one of his boy friends in the barn. He was gone and he had to be found because something had happened and it looked as though Georgie might have been trying out his new pen knife.

At noon George came home, slung his coat in one corner and his hat in the other, wiped his nose on his shirt sleeve, and sat down to dinner.

"Aw nuts, maw, I've done it."

"Yes, I know, George, but why did you do it?" asked Mother Washington.

"Well, ever since I started high school this year, I've been hearing guys like Spike Nehls talking about 'Cherry pals,' and I thought it must be a secret password for some society. Today Dumbo and I decided to join the club by presenting them with

Ammy Preuss still thinks the Australian ballot is a dance they do at St. Teresa's.

"They say even the germs in milk have their romance."

"Maybe that's where the old expression 'Love in a cottage' originated."

"Huh?"

"Love in a Cottage Cheese."

"Well," said the surgeon as he sharpened his knife, "I've got to open my male."

## Ain't We Got Fun?

Ed.: "Is that a book of psalms?"

Ned: "Naw, Sam doesn't have any. This is mine."

a cherry tree. We took the tree to Spike—but I guess 'cherry pal' doesn't mean what we thought it did."

"Well, maybe your father can help you with the meaning. He's in the other room with a branch of the tree," replied Mrs. Washington.

## SOPHOMORE SINS.

Ralph R. wants to know if that feeling within him is love or gypsy blood. (Reply to board of women haters.)

Again we are about to see the blossom of the budding romance of Melvin B. and his new selection, Marcia S. (Hea, Hea, what is this?)

Horses like oats,

Pigs like corn,

But who likes to see Chester look forlorn.

Can't some girl smile at him once in a while?

Things That Might Cause Worry in the Near Future.

Winfield B.—To croon a lullaby in German class.

Willard W.—To act the part of a clown.

Emil Z.—To push the old squeeze box for polka notes.

Virginia S.—To wink at Freshmen boys and make them fool feish.

La Vern G.—To act flustered when a boy smiles at her.

James A.—To like (how should we put it) out of town dames (that's it).

Caroline M.—The fulfillment of her dream of a certain Trinity High boy. Oh, me! Oh, my!

Robert H.—With his inflamed vocabulary is always writing notes to some freshman girl.

## FRESHMAN NOTES.

O'Connor stood on the corner of Center street when he saw a funny looking insect coming down the street. When it came closer, he saw it was Babes Arbes in his "Baby Austin." Well, O'Connor, like a thoughtful woman, was chewing a piece of gum. He took his gum, threw it in the street, and, of course, Babes got stuck. Babes couldn't get out so O'Connor invested 10 cents for a can opener and "can opened" him out. The first thing Babes did was take out his cigarette lighter and put in some gas. Last of all he took out a tooth pick and measured the oil. Seeing he had plenty of both, he put his "Baby Austin" in his arms and carried him home. Don't think this is such a miraculous feat, 'cause even Verna Wolfe could have done this.

Wayne (in library): "What are you looking for?"

Miss Holzinger: "Adam Bede."

Wayne: "Maybe it rolled under the table."

I wanst knew a farmer which et Seven dozen raw eggs on a bet, After winnin' the match He'd just cackled and scratched, 'Till he crawled in a coop for to set.

Mary possessed a small lamb, As a pet he was not worth a damb; She was always a flutter For fear he would butt'er Thereabout or elsewhere—the rude lamb.

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## THE WIZ'S CORNER.

For years many requests have been sent to the Graphos to start a column in which advice is given to the lovelorn. The editor has been trying to get a person who is well enough informed or experienced to undertake this perplexing feat, as many a sleepless night must be spent in order to answer some of the questions, and at length has found the person. This person goes under the pen name of The Wiz.

The Staff.

Hello, everybody! From now on you'll see my advice to the lovelorn printed regularly in this paper. Send in any questions you have to ask, and I'll gladly answer them. Don't be bashful, because anything too personal, I'll forward to you by mail. Address all letters to "The Wiz," in care of this paper.

"The Wiz."

Dear Wiz:

Last night my boy friend didn't show up. When he does come to apologize, what should I do? I can do without him now that Lent is on.

Truly,

Q. S.

Dear Q. S.:

Accept the apology, kid, accept the apology. Lent doesn't last forever. Lovingly,

The Wiz.

Dear Wiz:

Both my girl friends have proposed to me 'cause this is leap year. Which one shall I accept? One is ugly, but has money, the other is beautiful and has "it." Answer. Hopefully,

W. X.

Dear W. X.:

Marry the beautiful girl. If you ever need money, feature her in a side show. (Write for further instructions.)

Ga Ga The Wiz.

Dear Wiz:

I think I am in love with two men. One lives 200 miles away, but at various times I have opportunities to see him. He is tall, blonde, and very stubborn. The other is just as tall, but dark, more amiable, but lives about a thousand miles away. I have the opportunity to marry either. Which would you choose? Anxiously waiting,

Peetie.

Dear Peetie:

Marry the one 1,000 miles away. Marriage ties are always more agreeable if railroad ties are between the participants.

The Wiz.

H. S. BOYS ATTEND BANQUET.  
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It is hoped that a definite organization of the Hi-Y club can be realized at New Ulm.

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teredo. He is a worm-like nuisance who burrows himself a home in the wooden pilings of docks, ships' hulls, and the like. The teredo has done \$20,000,000 damage in a single big harbor in two years.

## EXCHANGES.

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Fat Emma could do the Charleston with Almont's Snicker. The Smith Brothers were the master keys and the French toasters.

TO PRESENT "THE SHOW-OFF."  
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character, humor, and human nature. The struggles of Aubrey Piper to satisfy his enormous egotism and at the same time preserve his self-respect in the presence of discouraging obstacles, constitute one of the most interesting plays of our time.

Besides the character of Aubrey, the play includes a number of masterly etchings in the characters of the Show-Off's family.

BOYS ENJOY AFTERNOON.  
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was Reinhart—he started fifteen minutes ahead of the rest.

Upon arrival, everybody made a minute inspection of the gymnasium. The subject of most discussion was the length of the indoor track, three flights up from the basket ball floor and nearer to heaven than most of us will ever get. Jimmy Huelskamp, who has such a wonderful technical knowledge, went into action and declared it to be a 75-yard track. He then went into a description of how his 50-horsepower, 4-speed, drop-framed tractor could take those banked corners.

Did somebody say swim? If not, that is where we found ourselves a few minutes later. The two extremes in diving off the spring board were shown by Marti and Preuss. Preuss gave an exhibition of how the best belly-flops are taken.

Next, we were taken to the boys' dormitory, and to the disgust of some college fellows, we were allowed to inspect their rooms. Those courtly looking windows with shutters took everybody's fancy. They reminded us of the balcony love scenes in Romeo and Juliet. If only the girls' dormitory were across the way!

By this time the hunger of everyone was thoroughly aroused, and to satisfy our desires, we proceeded to the campus inn. They surely had swell eats. It must have been good because Digga went back for a second order. But maybe that was only to make sure some of those good-looking women had noticed him.

From then until 8 p. m., everybody did as he pleased. Some toured the town, some went to the dormitory, and some just rested. At any rate, when the basket ball game started, everybody was comfortably seated. The Gusties engaged St. John's and came out victorious 27-23 in a closely fought battle.

After the game we packed into our respective cars and bade farewell to the people at Gustavus Adolphus, who have a very fine college and who had shown us such a good time. We were very tired, but much the wiser as to the nature of college life

STUDENT OPINION.  
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terrible cough drops will lose you many more friends.

Listerine.

We're going to have Washington's birthday off, or else there will be something, not so pleasant, happening around here.

Patriotic Henry.

Some of you sauerkraut eaters should realize that not everyone can speak German.

Lutefisk.

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