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EIGHTEEN ENTER HOME DECLAM

Eighteen contestants are candidates for places on the program of the annual home declamatory contest which takes place Friday evening, Nov. 18, in the high school assembly. Eliminations to choose 12 for the final contest took place last Thursday, four contestants being selected for each of the three classes. Some of the candidates are veterans at the game and will make much of their experience while others loom up as strong entrants in spite of having never been in a contest before.

The girls glee club, under the direction of Miss Clough, will furnish music between the three groups of declaimers. The orchestra will also render several selections. The faculty chose the 12 final contestants while out-of-town judges will give the decision regarding the winners of the finals. The home winners will be entered in the sub-county contest to be held at Elkport and should they be successful there, they will compete in the county finals a week later.

Miss Swordes is doing all the work of coaching.

The Contestants and Readings

ORATORICAL

The Government of Common Sense, Harold Appleton.

Regulus to the Roman Senate Charles Chapman.

Woodrow Wilson - Jack Densmore.

I Am An American - Paul Funk.

Toussaint L'Ouverture - Chester Graves.

Lindbergh, America's Perfect Knight - Sidney Tyrrell.

DRAMATIC

Laddie - Zi Nita Appelton.

The White Hands of Telham - Eva Fairwheather.

While the Game Was Played Marion Minkler.

Cherokee Roses - Nina Nightwine.

Within the Law - Alberta Schultz.

The Chief Operator - Charlotte Stone.

HUMOROUS

I an' Columbus - Faith Appleton.

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CALENDAR

Nov. 14, Try-Outs, for Home Declamatory Contest.

Nov. 18, Home Contest.

Nov. 23, Thanksgiving program.

Nov. 24-25, Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 2, First basketball games; here; Colesburg boys and girls.

Dec. 9, Program at Farmers' Institute.

Dec. 23 to Jan. 2, Christmas vacation.

BOYS-GRADES USE NEW PIANO

Three weeks ago Mr. Gardner asked four boys to help Mr. Bacon, the janitor, unpack and carry in a new Midget model of the Schiller piano. The grade rooms that have had to seize odd and uncertain moments to use the large piano on the high school floor immediately put the small instrument to use. The boys' glee club, which had been unable to carry on its work because of a lack of the instrument were able to start bi-weekly practices in the pleasant home economics room as contrasted to the echoing gymnasium of last year.

The piano has been obtained on thirty days trial. Those playing on it have remarked about the bigness and evenness of tone as well as the beauty and strength of the instrument.

MR. MAROLF LOSES TONSILS

Mr. Marolf lost a long fight over his tonsils three weeks ago Thursday when he submitted to a successful operation for their removal. His great fear that he would be unable to sing has already been removed because he finds he can now sing as well as ever.

Miss Mable True substituted for him in most of his classes. Mr. Gardner taking the agriculture and physical training work for him.

SIX CLUBS START ACTIVITIES

Six high school clubs have been organized and have already held three meetings in which officers were elected, programs held. and plans made for future meetings. The clubs meet every other week on Thursday during the period just before noon. various morning classes in turn are ommited to make way for the club hour.

Velma Alcorn is President of the Reading club of which Miss Clough is sponser. Dolores Putz is secretary-treasurer. The club, made up mostly of junior high school girls, has been listening to the reading of Eleanor Porter's "Pollynna". The members have been greatly amused at the joys, sorrows and optimism of this famous character, of fiction. Velma Alcorn is acting as assistant sponser.

"Who's the Boss" and "is the Editor In" are one act plays that the Dramatic club has taken up for study. They have been read in club and will be presented by club members at some future date. The membership of the club is largely composed of pupils having more than freshman standing. Faye Sherman is president, Maxine Fisher, secretary, and Jerome Newman Treasurer. Miss Swordes is sponser. Among discussion held in the club were those on what the club could do in the way of self improvement through this particular branch of work.

Jr. Farm Bureau Starts

Fourteen boys from junior high school and freshman and sophomore classes make up the Junior Farm Bureau. Lawrence Ash is president. Paul Funk, heading the program committee representing all classes and consisting of Lawrence Ash, Lawrence Fensterman, Karl Fisher and James Baker met last week and planned the future work of the organization. Among numbers appearing on the program will be talks on articles from current agricultural papers and from government bulletins, poems and readings on farm life, songs and perhaps a short play.

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ISSUE NEW KIND OF CARDS

Many pupils were astonished when they received their report cards on Oct. 19 at the end of the first six weeks period, for the cards were a new type that told many things Edgewood cards had never told before. A whole page contains a new system of reports with special places for good or bad marks about the pupils habits and behaviour.

Three main topics are treated: study habits, recitations, and conduct. These have sub-headings under them such as "very commendable" (under "study habits") capable of doing much better" (under recitations,) and "Whispers too much" (under conduct).

The object of this part of the card is to point out what the faculty considers weaknesses of the pupil which he should need to know in order that he may improve himself and his studies. Parents are told what the successes and failures of their children are. The cards are not seen by anyone but the pupil and his parents unless shown by them to others. Faculty members say that the entire object of the card is to be helpful to the pupil and believe that it will if taken to heart.

PRESENT FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM

Members of Miss Clifton's senior economics class gave a fire prevention program Oct. 21 under the direction of their teacher. Those taking part in the program were Violet Ross Maxine Fisher, Gayle Peick, Ted Robinsno, and Howard Stalnaker. Miss Clifton and Supt. Gardner also gave short talks. A number of the seniors were able to talk without notes. The class practiced their program as part of their class work the day before. They displayed ability to give interesting talks without reading them and in some cases showed excellent preparation and memorization.

The program was followed by fire drill in which the whole school took part.

According to "The Maquoketon" there are 24 members of the high school orchestra there. Orchestras have also been organized at Boone and Wheaton. Ill.

BASKET BALL GIRLS PRACTICE

After a number of the girls had gone into training several weeks for the 1927-1928 basketball season, perliminary practices were held week before last with Miss Clough holding conferences and urging the girls to get themselves into the best physical condition for what many people predict will be Edgewood's best girls' season.

Week before last, candidates for places on the team reported for duty and Miss Clough and Mr. Gardner started them on a program of preparation that should put them in fine fettle for the big game here, December 2, with Colesburg.

Miss Clough is sponsering the team and Mr. Gardner will teach it the fundamentals of the sport. Mr. Gardner has coached girls' basketball for six years and feels Edgewood Hi has good material for a winning girls' team.

TEACHERS GIVE PARTIES

Miss Clough and Miss Clifton recently entertained members of the faculty at parties. Miss Clough chose a Hallow'een setting when she acted as hotess to the women teachers at the Veryl Madison home. Games were played in which Miss Clifton won first and Miss Hamilton the booby prize.

Last Tuesday, all members of the faculty went to Miss Clifton's home at Earlville where dinner was served and games played. Several of the teachers put on unwelcome pounds when they were tempted by many delicacies including chicken.

STUDENTS COME LONG DISTANCES

Some students come long distances each day to E. H. S. Carroll and Zinita and Faith Appleton and Howard and Eli Baker travel eight miles; Lucille McGuire and Irene and Roberto Hines although stayiny in town during the week come eight miles or more. Lilly Thurn, Vera and Carl Rizer, Alice and Lawrence Fensterman average about five miles each way. Some of the pupils come by car, others on horseback. When the weather is exceptionally stormy most of the long distance pupils make arrangements to stay in town.

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Freshmen girls are making checked gingham aprons and little ruffled caps to match for their home economics costumes. Altogether they make a very pleasing kitchen ensemble.

Home Economics Club Meets

The Home Economics club met in the sewing room Oct. 27 during the regular club hour. It was decided to have a party for the mothers, which was held last Thursday. Committees were appointed for decorations, entertainment, refreshments and invitations. Every detail was planned to make it a successful party.

Regular programs were planned for the club. It was decided to discuss etiquette first.

Prices of Home Economics club pins were given. The sophomore girls already had theirs and the freshmen expressed intentions of getting theirs soon.

A name for the club will be selected in the near future according to plans drawn up during the meeting. At the next meeting, the members will present the names of prominent pioneer women of this community. A name will be selected and the club named accordingly.

It has been learned that Edgewood has one of the few home economics club in this part of the state.

Miss Graves Attends Meeting

Miss Faye Graves, teacher of vocational home economics, three weeks ago Saturday attended a district meeting at Independence of all the vocational home economics teachers in this part of Iowa. The meeting was held in the high school building under the leadership of the state supervisor, Miss Fern Stove of Des Moines.

Whole wheat and other dark breads are slowly gaining in the fight for populairty and thereby achieving the place demanded for them by the students of home economics. One hundred loaves of dark bread are baked each day by Edgewood's newest industry, Waggonner's bakery. White bread, however. is by far the most popular, since the bakery turnes out 300 loaves daily and 450 on Saturday.

The home economics girls maintain that more whole wheat bread should be used by Edgewood people, who mostly use bread made in the local establishment. Science has demonstrated that it is much more healthful than the refined white breads. A few years ago scarcely any dark bread was turned out by bakeries.

Hot lunches will be served, starting about November 28th, to pupils who have to eat their noon day meal at the school house. Plans announced by Miss Graves, home economics teacher, call for the carrying out the work in much the same manner as in the past.

The lunches will be in charge of the ninth grade vocotional home economics class and will be worked into their course as part of projects. Tickets will be sold and the menu announced for the following week each Friday. The price of the dishes served will be small, seldom more than 5c, so that the home economics girls are urging every pupil eating at school to take advantage of the service and safeguarding his health by eating a warm meal.

P. T. GIRLS ARE ACTIVE

Many outdoor activities such as roller skating, hiking. tennis, and horseback riding were indulged in by members of the girls' physical training classes during the perfect weather of late October and early November. Each activity has had a leader to whom reports of the hours played or miles covered have been reported. Some of the activities have been carried on in class and others outside of class. The new departure in physical training has "gone across big" at Edgewood. Work outside of school has not been required although much of it has been done. The girls report lots of fun resulting from the new organization of physical training affairs

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SPORTSMANSHIP

Recently in one of the mid-western states, a broad minded coach made a remarkable statement to this effect: "I am not training athletes, I am training men".

If we stop and think about and analyze this statement, we will find in it a large amount of wisdom and truth. If this coach tries to make good all around men out of his teams, he will have teams that will be respected for their clean playing, clean lives, and their influnce on their associates both in and out of competition.

Should the school and community take this motto as the main idea in athletics, the athletic division of the institution is going to accomplish as much for the betterment of future society as any other part of the school.

With the basket ball season just ahead, we should keep this in mind. We are training boys and girls not only to be the best kind of athletes for health's sake, but training them through athletics to be men and women and eventually the finest type of citizens.

West High (Des Moines), Boone and Wheaton (Ill.) have been doing some club work similar to that at Edgewood but on a much greater scale. Some of the clubs organized have been Chinquilla Club, Dramatic Clubs, English Clubs and Reading Clubs.

OUR SCHOOL GROUNDS

Let us remember that a school is partly judged by the appearances Therefore let us keep the school grounds in the best possible condition.

The question may arise, "How may we do this " The answer is, "The lawn in front is an ornamental feature of the school property. Let us not use it as a play ground. The lawn is a product of three years of work and shows it. It would not be wise for us to spoil it by making short cuts across it. There is just one convenient cut between the buildings that tempts pupils and we understand that the board has intended to put a walk there some day. Otherwise, it may be said that the grass in front of the building is in fine shape and the pupils and faculty are to be congratulated upon it.

Paper of the right kind in the right place may often add to the appearance of things, but crumpled newspapers and the like scattered over the school yard, whether lawn or play ground, will never add to its beauty. We all can be more careful and thoughtful in such matters when we are inclined to be careless in such matters.

BOYS WATCH FOOTBALL GAME

Several high school boys saw recent football games between colleges. John Gates and Howard Stalnaker saw the game between the state university and Denver university three weeks ago. Ted Robinson, Gayle Peick and Harold Appleton were among the thousands of spectators at the Coe-Cornell home coming game at Cedar Rapids on the same Saturday,

Supt. Gardner also saw the latter game.

CAMP FIRE GETS LEADERS

Campfire life has been inactive since the start of school due to lack of leadership. Miss Hamilton, both assisted by Miss Hamilton, both grade teachers, organized the camp fire work last week. The Camp Fire girls held their first hike week before when a company of eight under the leadership of Miss Freiburghaus covered four miles.

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TEAM WINS 4, LOSES 3 GAMES

Winning four and losing three games. the fall base ball team attained a percentage of 571. Games with Lamont, Strawberry Point and Delhi were landslides for the Orange and Black team while the game here with Earlville was the only serious setback the local nine received, the other two loses being by only a few points.

The scores for the season were:

Edgewood 8	Strawberry 9
Edgewood 6	Earlville 7
Edgewood 2	Earlville 5
Edgewood 18	Strawberry 6
Edgewood 18	Lamont 7
Edgewood 6	Lamont 5
Edgewood 6	Delhi 2

The season marked the participation of a number of new players in first team games and the playing of new positions by old players. The lineups found Robinson doing the regular pitching with Paul Beyer substitute, Clyde Sevey and Howard Stalnaker catching, Tom Kramer at first, John Gates at second, Harold Appleton at third, Howard Scovel at short stop, Jerome Newman in left field. Gayle Peick in center and Earl Sterling in right field. Austin Weyant and Alton Jewell also got into games.

Progress made by the team this fall led boosters both in and out of school to prophecy the county tournament championship next spring if the players continued to improve and would properly train.

Overwhelm Lamont

Lamont celebrated its fall festival by being defeated 18 to 9 with Edgewood the victor. Lamont is introducing baseball for the first time after having discarded football as an autumn sport and track and field work as spring activities. While Lamont put up a good battle, Edgewood had its batting eye and simply could not be stopped.

Edgewoo barely npsed out a victory on the local diamond in the final home game of the season when Lamont came for the return game. The score was Edgewood 6, Lamont 5. Loose playing characterized the Edgewood team's work while Lamont showed improvement over its previous form.

The season was completed by a game at Delhi which was won 6 to 2 by Edgewood on a rough diamond and in spite of many difficulties. The team held together, Edgewood's battery worked well and Delhi was fortunate to get out of a much more severe defeat.

One of the outstanding features of the fall base ball games was the loyal rooting of Edgewood junior and high school students and teachers. No town could anywhere near rival the rooting support shown by Edgewood at home.

PRIMARY A BUSY ROOM

The primary room has an interesting story to tell:

"We have been busy this month making Hallow'een things. Witches on broomsticks and black cats were pinned on the curtains and brownies tumbled around above our blackboards. We brought pumpkins and knives to school one day and made jack-o-lanterns.

Two weeks ago Friday afternoon we had our party and some of our mothers visited us and enjoyed the afternoon. During this month, if we had perfect or very good papers. we received a cat, an owl or a pumpkin face on our paper.

"Our wigwam, made as one of our projects, is still standing and we can get in it and play. Mr. Bacon fixed it so we wouldn't bump our heads.

-Several of our boys and girls have been absent because of illness:

Last week Dwight Newman and Kathryn Smith were out with pink eye. Delores Bacon, Betty Lou Welterlen, Bernice Jacobs, Kenneth Beatty and others are at home with the whooping cough.

"Betty Mae Steele has moved to Philadelphia and Florence Jefferson to Manchester.

"In the second grade we are going to make number booklets and keep our number papers in them. This way we can show our parents how well we have done all month."

TO OBSERVE CLASS DAYS

Class Day will be observed by the seniors this week. Following the custom established last year, each class in order will be given the privilege of putting on some stunt such as special costuming for the day and room decorations. Class day is a safety valve day when pupils are allowed to use up some of their surplus energy and do some stunts and have fun that can only occasionally be per-

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HAVE THANKSGIVING VACATION

Thanksgiving vacation will be preceded by a program that will be given by all grades of the entire school system. Teachers, as well as pupils, are already making plans for the holidays lasting from Wednesday until Monday morning. Miss Clough plans to spend her vacation at Strawberry Point, Miss Graves at Edgewood, Miss Swordes at Wyoming, Miss Clifton at Earlville. Miss Freiburghaus at Elgin, Miss Hamilton, at Elgin, and Miss Gulzow at Elgin. Mr. Marolf at Hopkinton and Mr. Gardner at Edgewood.

To Ad New Seats and Chairs

Some new seats and tablet arm chairs have been ordered by the Board of Education for the assembly room and the music room or Room 1. Last year a new row of fourteen desks of adjustable, tubular steel seats were placed in the assembly room. They were badly needed and filled a long-felt want. Another batch of old worn-out seats will be replaced by this new addition. Evidently the school board intends to put in a new row each year. Pupils feel that it would be a great improvement because many of the ancient seats will hardly hold together any longer.

Pupils having classes in the music room will work and recite in a substantial chair known as the "Indestructo Tablet Arm Chair." It will be made entirely of steel except the parts which touch one when sitting on it. The arm is longer than on the average chair now in use. A new convenience will be found in steel shelf underneath the seat which pupils will use for books instead of putting them on the floor during class. Two dozen chairs have been ordered. They will replace the rather frail opera chairs that have been rapidly breaking down under heavy daily service for which they were not made.

Miss Rose Anne Pope, last year's 5th and 6th grade teacher visited here two weeks ago Friday. She found time to stop to hear recitations in her old room and in several high school classes. She is now a student at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

E. H. S. GETS NEW MEMBERS

Three new pupils have joined the senior high school ranks since school began. Kenneth Gankow entered the ninth grade, coming from Waterloo; Harold Connolly joined the juniors, having transferred from Strawberry Point; and Roberta Hines came from Elkader high school to make one more in the freshman class.

The new additions have been equalized by losses; Lucile Nading, Frank Weyant and Veryl Sherman have ceased to attend school while Wayne Perry has gone to the Greeley school, his parents having moved into that district.

H. ECS. GIVE PARTY TO MOTHERS

Members of the Home Economics club gave a party to their mothers and former club members a week ago Thursday afternoon in the sewing room. A short program was given and refreshments served by the girls.

"To Be or Not to Be" a one act play was given in which all the freshmen girls took part. "Look Out for Hezekiah", another short play was also given, the cast consisting of Lucille Gray, the dean; Laura Bushnell, her secretary; Edna Thurn, Mr. Grayson; Lorraine Coolidge, Mrs. Grayson. The latter play was given at a Physical Training Board party and it met with such success that it was decided to give a second presentation. Eva Fairweather and Maxine Baker played a piano duet and Dorothy Minkler, Irene McCallum and Lorraine Coolidge gave a piano, vocal, and violin number.

The rooms were prettily decorated in orange and black, cut paper bats, witches, cats and other appropriate figures. Refreshments were served in the form of individual pumpkin pies with whipped cream and cocoa.

BEULAH McMMONIGAL'S FUNERAL

A number of high school pupils and large representation from the alumni attended the funeral of Beulah McMonigal, class of 1926, October 2. Twelve of her classmates sat in a body at the church and the class also presented floral remembrances.

Beulah has been ill for some time and was at St. Luke's hospital, Cedar Rapids at the time of her decease.

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In September 1900 the 8th Grade was taken into the High School. At that time the school only had eleven grades. The school year of 1899 and 1900 had been the most trying one; three professors had come and gone, one of them was thrown down stairs by the upper school boys. We went into H. S. expecting to have a royal time! We did not have it but we had absolute justice in every way and we soon were to give our best efforts in class, in play and during the study periods.

When we finished the 10th Grade and thought we were about seniors the School Board added the 12th Grade. That made us the second class to graduate under the new improvement. How the school has gone on improving! Each member of the class of 1905 hopes for its continued improvement as the years come and go.

Mrs. Angie Bixby Bellamy, Edgewood, Ia.

Mrs. Zella Smith Heinisch, Manette, Washington.

Mrs. Minnie Robinson Cohs, Cincinnatti, Ohio.

Miss Mary A. Newman, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Leona Garretson Fraser, Edgewood, Iowa.

ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT

The high school orchetra played during the dinner hour on the evening of Oct. 11 at the Women's Club Carnival. Mr. DiTella directed the organization and was assisted by several high school players from Manchester. Vigorous applause by those present indicated that the work of the orchestra met with approval.

SIX CLUBS START ACTIVITIES

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Mr. Gardner is sponser.

N. T., Home Ec., Boy Scouts

"The Qualifications of a Teacher" were discussed in the first meetings of the Normal Training club of which Gayle Peick is president, Marion Minkler, vice president, Charlotte Stone secretary-treasurer. Some of the members plan to take teachers examinations during the coming year while others have joined the club for the good they can get out of it. Detailed plans for the future work will be announced at Thursday's meeting.

Helen Hanson heads the Home Economics club, Lucille Gray is vice-president, Irene McCallum secretary and Helen Robinson treasurer. It is the same club that was formed last year and given this year's organization last May. Information about the club's activities is given elsewhere.

Enough boys joined the Boy Scout club to almost form two full troops of 16 scouts each. Mr. Marolf, with considerable experience both as a scout leader and scout of various ranks, is heading the group as assistant scout master.

EIGHTEEN ENTER HOME DECLAM

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By Courier - Cathrine Densmore.

Who's Afraid? - Lucille McGuire.

Sister in the Medicine Closet - Hagel Moser.

An Afternoon at Chautauqua - Violet Ross.

Mr. Thorpe, of Cedar Falls a piano tuner of many years experience, ten of which were spent in piano factories tuned the two school pianos ten days ago. Singers and players have all remarked about the difference it has made in the sound of the instruments.

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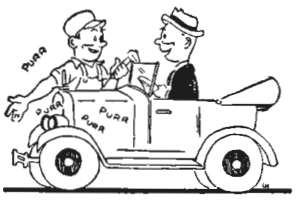

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EXCHANGES SHOW ACTIVITIES

Papers received from other schools show a wide range of activities being carried on, among them being work in music, declamatory and social functions.

Nineteen musicians make up the membership of the Wheaton (Ill) orchestra according to broadcast.

The Harris (Iowa) school band is rapidly developing and plans are being made for at least one concert before the holidays. There are 29 members in the organization.

"Twilight Alley", an operetta, will be given by the grades of Northwood (Iowa). Practically all grades of the Worth county seat will be represented in the production..

Both the orchestra and band of Boone (Iowa) high school, according to the Bumble B, met Oct. 27 for a party. Each member dressed in either some type of weird or comical dress.

The girls' glee club af Stanwood has a total membership of 23 consisting of 6 first sopranos, 7 second sopranos, 5 first altos and 5 second altos.

Hold Social Functions

Parties of many kinds have been held in various schools.

The sophomore class of Northwood entertained the freshmen Oct. 21. The seniors and juniors gave a farewell party for pupils who were moving away.

The annual picnic of the West High (Des Moines) faculty, for the purpose of welcoming the new teachers, was held.

The West High seniors held a picnic in October. They enjoyed roasting marshmallows and drinking cocoa.

Leadyard (Iowa) high school is busy practicing basket ball as they have a full schedule for both boys' and girls' teams. plans are being made to hold a girls' tournament there.

CHANGE HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Four weeks ago the high school program was overhauled in order to allow the 9th grade algebra class to be divided into two sections. Under the new plan, Supt. Gardner has been taking an afternoon assembly, freeing Miss Swordes for declamatory work.

BAND TO ENTER CONTEST

If all goes well with the band that is in progress of being organized, it will be entered in the district band contest for class C schools that is held each spring in some large city of the district. The selections each class of bands is to play are announced early in the year. They play the same selections before expert judges. Winners are then entered in the state contest. Among the competitors of Edgewood may be bands from Earlville and Greeley.

Mr. Collins, who is in charge of the band work, finds his classes growing each week. Friday try-outs for players of the bass drum and bass horn were held.

DEBATE IN ECONOMICS CLASS

Conservation is the general subject for debate in the 12th economics class. The objects of the argumentations are to stimulate interest in the subject and give the seniors practice in the art of debate. Two topics taken up so far have been "Should the government control the coal mines of this country?" and "Should the government carry out the seven projects proposed by Secretary of Cammerce, Hoover", Members of the class report that they are finding much material on the latter topic and that the study is very interesting.

WRITE A BASKETBALL YELL

Woodland Echoes will give to the student submitting the best and most usable original basketball yell, a season ticket to all the home basketball games. The contest will end November 22, the day before Thanksgiving, at which time the yells entered will be put into the hands of the judges. Entrants should give give their yells to the editor or Lucille Gray.

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