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GLEE CLUBS GIVE OPERETTA

"Rings in the Sawdust", an operetta in two acts was given in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 3, at 8:00 by the Girls and Boys Glee Clubs assisted by groups from the grades. Miss Clough directing the musical and Miss Freiburghaus playing the accompaniements.

"Funnier than a circus and just as exciting" is the way one spectator of the rehearsals described it. The action takes place in a small town like Edgewood on circus day. The first act is supposed to be before the afternoon performance and the second one before the evening one.

Has Racy Plot

The plot calls for lots of pathos, action and humor. Alanzo, a wealthy man, holds a mortgage on the circus which Toby Dunn, the owner, is unable to pay off on account of a disastrous season. Toby has become engaged to Sally Squeezem, the banker's only child. That makes the banker angry and he threatens to foreclose the mortgage unless Sally promises to give up all thoughts of the circus owner. She refuses to do so.

Marybelle Jaybird, a widow, has set her cap for the banker much to her old maid sister's disgust.

Inky Snow, (colored), circus roustabout) and Dinky Moore, (Irish) the circus clown, plan with Sally and Toby to abduct the banker and send him to the widow Jaybird's house before he can foreclose the mortgage. The widow is overjoyed at the prospect of having the banker as a guest and she readily enters into the plan. In the dark a mistake is made and Inky Snow is sent instead of the banker.

When the banker goes to his home for the mortgage, he finds that it has been stolen. He suspects Sally but when the widow suggests Inky Snow, he has Inky arrested and sent to jail.

At this point, the mortgage is discovered in Willie Jaybird's (widow Jaybird's spoiled son) pocket. Through an unexpected turn of affairs Sally and Toby are forgiven by the

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CALENDAR

April 3, High School Operetta
April 6, Six Weeks Period Ends
April 10, Cards Out
April 20, Junior-Senior Banquet
May 4-5, Senior Class Play
May 13, Baccalaureate Sermon
May 14-15, Semester Examinations
May 17, Commencement Exercises
May 18, Cards Out

C. E. CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Birthdays of famous people, born in February, was the topic around which the program of the Eighth Grade Current Event club, presented in the assembly at the end of Feb., was built.

"George Washington at Valey Forge putting in dramatic form the hardships of the Revolutionary Americans was given by Jack Seward, Kenneth Fairweather, Elinor Chapman, Marion Baker, Francis Arthur, Gayle Rizer and Eva Robinson.

"The Parting." a Lincoln play, in which the story of the sacrificing sentinal and the Great Emancipator was dramatized, was given. The cast consisted of Clayton Hansel, Burdette Hansel, Bernice Stone, Ruth Lannholm, Florence Ridenour, Delores Putz, Cleo Seward and Karl Fisher.

Genevieve O'Neill read 'The Village Blacksmith" by Longfellow.

Gives Weekly Programs

Each Friday morning the club gives a program under the direcion of a different set of officers. Last week the officers were Chairman, Delores Putz; Secretary, Elinor Chapman, Criticism committee, Chairman Francis Arthur, Marion Baker, Kenneth Fairweather. Grading committee; Chairman, Miss Clifton, Wilma Fisher and Jack Seward.

ANNOUNCE HONOR STUDENTS

Eighteen students' names appeared on the honor roll for having obtained four A's or B's in their studies for the first sixs weeks of the second semester. This was the same number that attained distinction in their studies during the prvious period but several new names appeared on the roll. They being those of Evelyn Wooldridge, JackDensmore Julia Todd, Marion Baker and Bernice Stone.

This time a reserve list is also given out containing the names of those who got A or B in three studies.

The Honor Roll

12th Grade: Harold Appleton, Ted Robinson, Faye Sherman, Howard Stalnaker.

11th Grade Velma Alcorn

10th Grade: Lucile Gray, Helen Hanson, Edna Thurn, Evelyn Wooldridge.

9th Grade: Jack Densmore, Eva Fairweather, Dorothy Minkler, Julia Todd.

8th Grade: Marion Baker, Elinor Chapman, Delores Putz, Eva Robinson, Bernice Stone.

The Reserve List

12th Grade: Violet Ross

11th Grado: Hazel Choppard, Marion Minkler, Juanita Stone, Mary Todd.

10th Grade: Charles Chapman, Jerome Newman, Helen Smith.

9th Grade: Ilo Bushaw

8th Grade: Pauline Ackman, Gayle Rizer, Ruth Lannholm, Francis Arthur.

7th Grade: Burnita Alcorn.

FINISH SIX WEEKS PERIOD

The fifth six weeks period was completed Friday. Cards will be out Tuesday, April 10. Several days last week were occupied making up work. Much of it was done on account of absences due to the flu.

STRAWBERRY WINS COUNTY

Strawberry Point won the county basketball tournament at Monona on February 24-25 playing a superior brand of basketball all of the way through. To win the title they had to overcome Littleport, Edgewood, Monona and Volga City respectively. The Point team deserved victory because of its speed, accurate basket tossing and great endurance.

After Edgewood had stowed away Elkport easily in the last half but not so easily in the first finishing with a score of — to —, Strawberry was met. The Point boys claimed they were not over confident and really thought that Edgewood would make short work of them. They simply flashed their way to victory. All sorts of difficult shots were successfully made—one handers, bat balls,—nearly every kind. Strawberry was playing above itself and seemed pointed for the Edgewood game. Edgewood was sluggish and seemed unable to stop the swift bounce passes. A combination of injuries made things worse. The Orange and Black boys determined but luck seemed to be against them because they lost — oo —.

Edgewood's loss was the big upset of the tournament inasmuch as the local team's record of twelve consecutive wins was an oustanding accomplishment of this part of the state.

Monona proved itself a royal entertainer. The boys were put in the best of homes, fed, admitted to all games free and had the use of Monona's beautiful new school plant.

STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Charlotte Stone, Mary Todd, Gayle Peick and Howard Robbins attended the Older Boy and Girls conference held in the Congregational church, March 15. Forty boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 21 from Delaware county attended the meetings.

Noon luncheon and an evening banquet were served by the ladies of both protestant churches in the Congregational church basement. Recreation was found in the school gym after school.

The conference was the third annual one of its kind in the county. Those in charge of it declared it successful.

EPIDECIC REDUCES ATTENDANCE

Influenza gave attendance records a damaging blow during the past two weeks. The high school pupils were hit the hardest with it. At one time almost half the pupils were home sick

The epidemic started with the seniors. Then it swept down through the other classes and into the grades, apparently attacking the most educated Miss Gulzow was the only teacher to be seriously affected by it, she missing four days of school. Miss True substituted for her.

Every senior had the disease. At one time only seven of the twelve were in class. Faye Sherman is being forced to stay at home because of sickness broke a perfect attendance record.

ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Gayle Peick acted as host to his classmates, the seniors, and all members of the faculty last Tuesday evening at his home. A royal good time was provided in which Easter decorations, color scheme, menu games predominated. Ted Robinson won a cotton chicken when he mostly nearly placed the rabbit's tail in the right place, Harold Appleton carrying off the booby prize when he missed it a mile.

A dainty luncheon was served. The preparaions had been well made by Mrs. Peick assisted by her daughter Pauline, class of 1927, now a student at Upper Iowa University.

LOWER FIRE DRILL RECORD

March 23 found the school children scooting out of the building for fire drill to set a new year's record of 55 seconds. Supt. Gardner complimented the school and teachers upon the fine order preserved throughout the drill. No running was needed or observable. Mr. Stone, the janitor, who has kept the time of each drill this year says that the school has been bettering the record about five seconds each time.

Whether it was the skidoo '23' or the unusually attractive weather outside that resulted in the quick emptying of the building is not known. All members of the grade and high school faculty accompanied the pupils in the drill.

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ORCHESTRA ENJOYS GROWTH

New members have recently been added to the orchestra in considerable numbers, bringing its membership up towards thirty. Besides, a number of new people have taken up the study of orchestra instruments.

Those entering the orchestra recently are Burdeen Possehl, and Paul Funk (cornets) Earl Gleason, drums; Howard Scovel, trombone; and Alton Jewell, bass. Those recently starting to take lessons are Mrs. E. B. Hanson, alto saxaphone; Miss Freiburghaus clarinet; Vera Rizer, Grace Romig, Gayle Rizer Marion Baker and Bernice Stone violins.

New popular orchestra pieces recently received have been "My Ohio Home". "After My Laughter Came Tears", and "Lovely Lady" from the musical comedy of the same name.

TEACHERS ATTEND CONVENTION

All faculty members attended district conventions of the Iowa State Teachers Association held Thursday and Friday f last week. Mr. Gardner gave them their choice of attending any one of the three nearest meetings at Waterloo, Edgewood's convention Davenport or Des Moines. A report on the meetings attended was required when the teachers came back. Should a teacher not go to a convention, pay would have to be forfeited.

Schools in session were visited where class room work done under ideal conditions was seen, in the afternoon group meetings were held where specialties were discussed and methods of teaching carried out. Mr. Gardner acted as secretary of the Associations of Supeintendents in Towns under 2000 population, having been elected to that position last year

PHYSICS CLASS FINISHES ELEC.

Electrical studies of the 12th physics class were terminated Friday when the class took a closed book examination on the work. On Wednesday and Thursday two open book examinations had been given, causing a constructive review of work of the electrical unit.

Simple phases of elctrical phenomena only were studied under Supt. Gardner's direction. Old dry cells were sawed ir two to discover how they were made, other dead ones were brought to life by soaking them in water, house wiring was studied, things not to do in connection with electric fixtures and systems were taken up, as well as what to do when electricity won't flow. Simple motors, electrical appliances, and elementary dynamos were included in the study.

5th—6th Grade News

Daily grades of C or above are placed on a chart showing progress in an Arithmetic contest being conducted in the fifth grade. For each C one point is given, each B credits 2 points A three points. Great rivalry is shown between the members as each pupil is anxious to get the most points each week.

The bird chart has a gradually increasing list upon it. Many birds have been seen by the pupils. Among those seen before the middle of March were robins, bluebirds, flickers, cardinals, and meadow larks.

Outline maps in connection with work in the 5th geography has been a project of interest. They show rivers, minerals, glacial sheets and other features. They will be put in books the shape of Iowa.

The sixth grade is making a special study of birds the results of which will be placed in a bird booklet for which covers have been completed

Health posters have created interest in the fifth grade. Pictures from magazines have been collected for them by pupils.

The first pussy-willows were brought into the intermediate room by Fay Rossow.

BASEBALL PRACTICE CONTINUES

Rain Wednesday night and Thursday failed to interrupt woys' baseball practice. Workouts were continued in the gym so far as possible. Fine weather for two weeks gave the boys an opportunity to get in some good practice.

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SEE STATE TOURNAMENT

Supt. Gardner and family together with Sidney Tyrrell and John Gates were just able to get to Iowa City to see the Friday evening Spirit Lake-Sioux City and Ottumwa-Cedar Falls Teachers High teams clash in the semi finals.

Just as the party entered the mammouth field house of the State University, the officials called out the first contestants, and the battle was on before the Edgewood group was seated.

Mr. Gardner was especially at home since he is an alumnus of Ottumwa High school. Saturday evening 1200 of his home town folks came up for the finals with the high school band He was able to meet many old townsmen. Ottumwa won. It had been 13 years since Ottumwa had won the championship.

Among places visited by the boys were the parts of the field house, the museums, the chemistry building, the old capitol building, the men's dormitory and the memorial building

Notes were taken on the games of the fast teams seen in action which Mr. Gardner has written up as suggestions for next year's team.

The American Athletic Union Central west wrestling try-outs were seen as well as the dual meet between Wisconsin and Iowa in the 150 foot swimming pool of the field house.

MARION MINKLER WINS OUT

Marion Minkler won first in the dramatic class and Violet Ross second in the humorous class of the preliminary Iowa State High Schcol Declamatory held in the Edgewood auditorium February 28.

Marion gave "The American Citizen" and Violet "An Afternoon at the Chatauqua" Sidney Tyrrell did fine work in presenting "America's Perfect Knight—Charles Lindbergh," but a lapse of memory at a critical point hurt his chances. The judge said afterwards that he would have placed near the top but for that.

Strawberry Point, Elkport and Guttenberg were the other entrants but the last named did not compete.

Had Good Judge

Mrs. Jane Collet, head of the department of public speaking at Upper Iowa University did a splendid work as critic judge. The audience was especially delighted with her contructive criticihm of the evening's efforts. Supt. and Mrs. Gardner entertained her while in town. She stayed over night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wessel.

Edgewood showed its hospitality in inviting the Strawberry Point competitors to come by train and stay until the next morning. The girl contestant was entertained at the Ray Minkler home and the two boy competitors at the Jesse Tyrrell residence.

Influenza cut off Marion Minkler's chances of getting up in the rest of the contests when she came down with the contagion the day before the sectional contest, which was held at Strawberry Point.

Strawberry Point Wins Two

Strawberry Point was the real winner of the contest when Aileen Schoeppe, giving "The Spirit of the Armistice", placed first and Francis Schable, a small lad, laughed the judge and audience into a humorous first with "The Boy Who Wanted to be Spanked." Elkport placed second in oratory, second in dramatics and third in humorous.

GIRLS PREPARE FOR GAME

High school girls are having some exciting indoor baseball practices as they anticipate a game with some other school this spring. The game has not been obtained yet but plans are going forward to have it anyway.

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HOLD TOWN TOURNEY IN GYM

Eight town teams entered the independent tournament sponsored by the Edgewood town team and held in the school gymnasium March 15, 16, 17. Greeley won the final game from Edgewood Saturday evening before a mammouth house by a score of 28 to 20.

Edgewood players who were placed on the honor roll were Coach Marolf, and Dan Wiley. Mr. Marolf was awarded a fine Eversharp pencil after having been selected by the referee as the most valuable player.

The tournament was well conducted throughout and the crowd orderly. Edgewood scores were 9, Dyersville 30; Edgewood 37, Clermont 35. Supt. Young of Greeley did excellent officiating. The greuling Clermont game Saturday afternoon wore out the Edgewood boys so that they were unable to do their best against Greeley. Greeley in its semi-final game had an easy time with Guttenberg, the score ending 41 to 18.

Financialy the meet turned out well. Had the weather condition been bad a loss would propobly have been experienced.

Teams not mentioned that played in the tournament were Garnavillo, Delhi and Rowley.

REV. WATSON SPEAKS

The Rev. T. J. Watson of the Methodist church at Lamont spoke to the assembly a week ago Friday on the joy of mastering things. He was accompanied by Rev. Cleveland and Rev. A. . Elwick of Strawberry Point

JEROME ENTERS MUSIC CONTEST

Jerome Newman has been entered as a violin soloist in the contest to be held at Monticello next Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6. The contest is held under the direction of the Iowa High School Music association.

Almost every kind of music rendered by high school pupils is used in the contest including bands, orchestra, small groups and soloists on instruments, and all sorts of voice work including both boys and girls singing

Winners from the varius classes go to district contests from which victorious artists are entered in a great state contest that is held at the State University at Iowa City.

Jerome is not making any elaim of carrying off laurels but is going for the experience that he will get.

D. S. GLAZIER RE-ELECTED

D. S. Gltazier was almost unanimously re-elected to succeed himself s a member of the Board of directors of the Edgewood Independant School district at the election held he second Monday of March.

Mr. Glazier has proven himself a aluable member of the board especially of his knowledge of building details and requirements as well as mechanical needs of school property and equipment. He has served almost year having been appointed to take the place of former director Hagensick who resigned.

J. W. Forward was elected treasurer without opposition to succeed himseslf.

A few ballots were thrown out because names were written in but the voters had neglected to mark in the square before the names they filed in

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Clifton entertained the seniors and members of the Normal Training club at her home in Earlville three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stalnaker entertained the women teachers several weeks ago in honor of Miss Clifton's birthday.

Miss Swordes was recently in Cedar Falls visiting with her mother.

Miss Gulzow was absent from school several days with the influenza, Miss Mable True substituting.

Mr. Marolf came down with the flu Wednesday evening and was ordered home by the doctor. He was unable to attend the convention.

TO TAKE SPRING EXAMS.

Edgewood is already making plans to entertain the thirty boys and girls from the rural schools nearby who will take the elghth yrade examinations sometime this month. Some good grades were made in the winter examinations and Edgewood is going to do what it can to have the pupils do their work under the most favorable circumstances.

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School Athletics

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS

Baseball enthusiasm ran high last week when Coach Marolf and a number of baseball team candidates got out on the grass with bats, balls and gloves and indulged in fielding practice. Some of the boys had already taken workouts in the gym and were waiting for the streak of good weather to get out of doors. The usually good spring is giving players a chance to get their hands toughened up and the muscles strengthened.

Outlook Promising

The outlook for a very successful season of the great national game is very promising. With the material of last fall back on the diamnd and field a victorious season should come to the Orange and Black if everything goes well.

Robinson is again a candidate for the place on the pitcher mound with Paul Beyer and Gayle Peick porspective reserve material. There may be three candidates out for the backstop position, namely Stalnaker, Fern Weyant and Gleason. In addition to those named above, there are the Kramer brothers, Gates, Austin Weyant, Harld Appleton, Newman, Sterling, Scovel and Jewell. A number of freshmen will be out for the team besides those mentioned.

Edgewood won four out of seven games last fall, losing one to Strawberry Point and two to Earlville. Two of the defeats were by only one point. Earlville will remain the strongest opponent of the pre-tournament games.

Add Equipment

One more step in equipping the baseball team was taken when a pair of shin guards for th catcher were recently purchased. This in addition to the catcher's glove added last spring and the mask and body protector purchased a year ago last fall together with the bases made by the home economics department a year ago, makes Edgewood fairly well equipped at the start of the season.

Contracts with Lamont, Strawberry Point, Greeley, Delhi and Earlville are being considered. Only one game may be played with some of these schools.

TEAM LOSES IN FINALS

Edgewood brought its high school basketball season to a close at Oelwein in the finals of the sectional tournament of the Iowa State High School Athletic Association on March 3, when the boys' basketball team was defeated by Volga City 28 to 13 in an exciting game. Edgewood was entered in the class B section of the tournament. Clermont was easily defeated 34 to 20 in the game Friday afternoon. Elkader, on the tide of a great improvement in basketball science was the opponent Saturday afternoon. During the first three halves Edgewood had to work hard to hold its own but in the last walked away from the opponents, the game ending 37 to 19 in favor of the Orange and Black. The entire second team was in action at the last of the game and several clever shots were made by the boys.

The Volga City game was a hard one. The opponent took an early advantage of Edgewood and within a few minutes piled up an 8 to 0 lead and was never caught. The Edgewood boys apparently had lost the edge displayed in the previous games of the tournament and were sluggish in passes were too much for them. In the last quarter the boys crept up within four points of the tournament winners and had them desparate only to have the rally cease short of the necessary margin. The final score was 25 to 13.

A large crowd accompanied the team and rooted loyally.

Improved teamwork over that displayed at the county meet was noted. Robinson was sick, later to come down with the flu, Peick was still suffering from a charley horse received in the Elkport game at Monona, Hubert Appleton had severely sprained his ankle in the Elkader game of the day before, Gates had been slowed up with a stone bruise on the heel, and Stalnaker's game had been spoiled to a considerable extent by a severe wrench that refused to mend quickly. The injuries of the last few weeks of the season spelled defeat for Edgewood and a running down in condition that made it impossible for the boys to negotiate the tournaments

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TEAM LOSES IN FINALS

successfully.

It was widely believed by the Edgewood folks that Volga City would have been defeated had it been drawn in the place of Elkport in the preliminary game. Edgewood was then fast and crafty and unbeatable in its class.

Score Many Points

Howard Stalnaker, right forward for the team this year, scored the most points making 194 in the 17 games played. While total points made by any individual player do not mean a great deal since the other players get the ball to the fellow who shoots, yet the figures make interesting news. Gates made 159 points in 17 and Robinson right forward 148 points. Peick Center-guard was good for 24 points and Hubert Apleton standing guard made 3.

ATHLETICS MAY PAY OUT

Athletics may pay out this year. At the end of the basketball season almost twenty-five dollars remained in the athletic balance for both the fall baseball and winter basketball season. In addition baseballs and catcher's shin guards for the spring sport have been paid for.

The best paying crowd of the season was when Strawberry Point played here. The Lamont game drew almost the same sized crowd.

Baseball does not pay out at Edgewood. School children are admitted free and many people don't support the team using sponging methods by watching contests from the street. The fact that the games are played in the daytime makes it impossible for mosst adults to attend. Expenses are kept low by loyal Edgewoodites officiating free of charge and the boys purchasing their own bats.

3rd—4th GRADE NEWS

In connection with our study of Holland, we have made a Dutch scene on our table. Pastures with windmills, cabbage fields, canals, red tiled roofed houses, Dutch boys and girls, and milk cars drawn by dogs can all be seen.

In the fourth grade we started a diary about spring things. Already the children have written of blackbirds, robins, green grass, budding trees, and spring showers.

GLEE CLUBS GIVE OPERETTA

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banker. Inky is freed from jail, Widow Jaybird captures her quarry and all ends well.

The Cast

Toby Dunn, owner of the circus Sidney Tyrrell

Sally Squeezem, in love with Toby Helen Smith

Alonzo Squeezem, Sally's father Austin Weyant

Marybelle Jaybird, a widow, Dorothy Minkler

Willie Jaybird Robert Arthur

Eliza Slimmer Violet Ross

Inky Snow (colored) Chales Chapman

Dinky Moore Irish) Chester Graves

Circus-banker Jerome Newman

Chorus of Hottentots 3rd and 4th Grade pupils

Chorus of Irish Colleens, 5th & 6th Grade pupils

Chorus of old Maids and Bachelors, 5th and 6th Grade pupils

Clowns 1st and 2nd Grade pupils

The H. S. Orchestra furnished the music. Mr. DiTella directing.

ENTERTAINS SENIORS N. T. CLUB

On Friday, March 9, members of the senior class and Normal Training club met at the school house a few minutes past five o'clock and journeyed by automobile to Earlville where they were entertained by their sponsor, Miss Clifton at a St. Patrick's party at the F. M. Clifton home. A bountiful seven o'clock dinner was served Miss Clifton furnished Irish jokes and games for entertainment. Among the enteraining features were a track meet, kissing the Blarney Stone, and naming characters of cartoons.

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By Genevieve Putz, Grade 4

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They plant me in March and start picking me in September and are still picking at Christmas time. First I grow and have a white blosson and then it turns pink. Pretty soon I have nice fluffy cotton on me.

Once when I was talking to my friend and neighbor, he began to have a queer look. I asked him what was the matter and he said something was eating him. I knew what was eating him so I was clever and stayed home. Then the farmer sent an airplane over us to spray us and it cured many of my friends. After wards my friends and I were picked and sent to the mill.

(The above was printed as a result of a promise to Miss Hamilton's fourth grade to publish the best composition written.)

A SAD TAIL TO TELL

What became of Sunshine's tail was the momentous question in the primary room last Monday morning when pupils began to arrive. Sunshine, the bright gold fish, was almost minus his tail. Blacky, the other but livlier one, had all of his tail but refused to tell any tales. Miss Gulzow and many volunteers tried to think of every possible way by which Sunshine lost his tail. Rats mice, everything were taken into consideration. Each theory fell flat.

Later in the day Miss Gulzow began to wonder how a fish could stay in the water and lose part of its tail, Wondering if fish might get hungry from Saturday evening to Monday morning, she finally advanced the hypothesis that Blacky the friskier fish had frisked Sunshine out of part of his tail. Thus stands the sad tale of Sunshine.

The primary children after much debate and consideration named the fish which were recently adopted by the room.

Later: Sunshine is dead.

HOLD JR. HIGH DECLAM

Three winners, the same identical victors in last year's contests, were selected in the Junior High School Declamatory contest held in the school auditorium last Tuesday evening. Donald Howard, declamatory teacher and junior high principal of Greeley, did efficient work as critic judge.

Johnny Gets Ready for Company, a soap, water and dirt scene, given by va Robinson not only made the judge laugh loudest but also won first over all. Cherokee Roses, a pathetic prison story, read by Bernice Stone was best given among the dramatic numbers. Kenneth Fairweather, who swept the oratorical section clean last year, swept to vicory this year wihout an opponent. The three contestants will have their names engraved on the beautiful Grecian junior high school declamatory cup.

Many Compete

Thirteen seventh and eighth grade pupils competeted in the program. Ardis Swordes' high school principal trained them. Between the dramatic and humorous numbers, the junior high girls glee club, accompanied on the piano by Elinor Chapman, sang the Cuckoo song and 'Tis Springtime. Miss Clough organized and trained the singers.

In addition to the winners, other contestants were: Edith Fairweather, second in dramatic with "Bobby Shaftoe", Pauline Ackman, who won third in the same section with "The Little Hotel Keeper". Marion Baker in "Thrush" made her first aapearance as a declaimer.

"A Woman in a Shoe Shop" as given by Anna Holtz won second place in a large class of nine contestants. "Dad Say So, Anyhow", read by Stanley McCallum, proved to be third best. Other contestants in the humorous class were Ruth Lannholm, Gerald Logan, Florence Ridenour, Helen Rossow and Robert Smith.

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