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## ATHLETICS

The game between Waukegan and our boys, in the Lake Forest University gymnasium, Friday night, was one of unparalleled interest and excitement. It was a close contest and more than once we held our breath as the ball flew down toward Waukegan's goal, and stopped our ears with our fingers when Waukegan's triumphant shout rose and rolled through the hall. But our boys won.

How the rooters shouted when the ball fell through the net!  
How Waukegan trembled when with our heroes they were met!

The players went tearing over the field and sprawled over each other in their frantic efforts to get the ball, mingling together in a confused mass of waving arms. Once the surging billow raged back and forth with no gain for either side. At last one of our plucky forwards siezed the ball, but Waukegan rose with a scowl of wrath and grasping the coveted sphere, dragged ball and boy along the floor with a vengeance.

But bless Willie's heart, he clung to the ball with a tenacity worthy of the Blue and White. The ball flew here and there, now thrillingly near Deerfield's basket, now poised undecided on the edge of Waukegan's. Then the Waukeganites howled with fiendish glee and we shut our eyes and tried to remember that somewhere in "Poor Richard's" almanac there is a mandate which says: "Love Thine Enemies." And we do; but we can afford to be generous, for to the victors belong the spoils. The banner is ours. All hail to the boys of Deerfield High! Æ.

The game Friday afternoon, March 3, between our girls' basketball team and Hyde Park, resulted in a score contrary to everyone's expectations although in a highly satisfactory one to us. It was freely predicted before the game that Highland Park stood no chance of winning against a team with the reputation like Hyde Park's, and the outcome was quite a surprise.

The game throughout was not very exciting nor were there any brilliant plays made by either side. In the second half an interference game was played which was a disadvantage to us, inasmuch as we have never practiced playing anything except non-interference, the latter being much less rough and strenuous. The game resulted in a score of 13 to 5 in our favor.

## NOTES.

The basketball game with Lewis Institute scheduled for Wednesday was postponed until Friday.

A meeting of representatives from the three schools of the North Shore League was held Wednesday evening. As a result of their award the banner is now in our possession. A letter from the leading authority on basketball in this country was produced which ruled out the objections of Waukegan and pronounced the game fairly won by Deerfield.

In view of the fact of the present war between Japan and Russia, the lecture next Monday night promises to be of exceedingly great interest. Mr. Wolcott will speak on "Japan and the Japanese." This is a lecture which all should attend and we hope everyone will take advantage of the opportunity. A chorus of boys will sing the national song of Japan in the Japanese.

We learn that Miss Ruth Sampson, now visiting in California, is suffering with diphtheria. We did not suppose "the glorious climate of California" suffered the diphtheria microbe to attack visitors from the east.

Carl Pfanstiehl has returned to school and is once more deeply absorbed in electrical experiments.

One of the shop students has made a fine corner shelf for the bust of Cicero, which is to be placed in the Debating Society's room. Another is at work on a frame for a picture of Webster recently bought by the school. The progress of the students is clearly shown by these fine samples of their skill and handicraft.

There was a young man from Waukegan,

Who was laughing before the game began;

But when it was through

He did nought but boo-hoo,

This wee little man from Waukegan.

This being leap year, it is a good time to give a little valuable information about the eligible "parti" of the season.

Miss Henrietta Bell—A tall queenly blonde; very athletic and of a retiring disposition.

Miss Wickie Rice—rather small, and has naturally curly hair. She knows all of the tricks of the trade and when seemingly caught may be barely interested. Look out for her.

Miss Frankie Golden—A tall brunette, possessing that wild barbaric beauty which is so fascinating. However, she is equally handy with the rolling pin and six shooter. A dangerous experiment.

Miss Josephine Colburn—A buxom damsel with fine red cheeks. She rightly holds the reputation of being the best dressed girl in school. An expensive luxury.

Miss Charlotte Shields—A "petite" brunette with those dark soulful eyes you read about. Very coquettish.

Miss Dolly Cobb—Very intellectual. She speaks German fluently; also Irish.

Miss Wilhelmina Eckhardt—A decided blonde. Her chief beauty is her sunny smile, remarkable for its breadth and frequency.

Miss Ollie Schaefer—Has an unusually good disposition, but

likes to "work hard at her ease."

Miss Roberta Lutz—A rather distant brunette and must be skillfully approached.

Miss Benjamine Fessenden—A willowy blonde. She appears at her best when in peaceful repose, which is quite often.

Miss Eduarda Seymour—A tall nervous blonde. She is very original, especially in French class.

Miss Birdie Brand—A pretty little thing. Very vivacious and dashing.

Miss Mollie Vail—Very talkative and not very shy. She will be a great heiress in case somebody leaves her a few millions.

M. B.

## CONCERT.

Saturday evening, March 5, a concert was given by the high school. On the program our school furnished the vocal music and Waukegan was represented by three young ladies who recited. New Trier's orchestra was to have played, but because the date was changed they could not come. The young ladies from Waukegan did very well and we can certainly congratulate Waukegan on their representatives.

Miss Minetta Miller and Mr. Lyman Prior each rendered charming solos, and ably kept up the reputation of the school. Mr. Melvin Sweetland deserves praise for his excellent violin solo, and the high school chorus sang their best.

As the closing feature of the program the pennant and banner were to be presented. Mr. Powell of New Trier, after making a short speech, presented the pennant to Miss Katharine Pease, the captain of the winning girls' team of our school. The banner was not presented owing to a claim of foul by Waukegan.

After the program refreshments were served to our visitors. All came away saying they had had a very enjoyable time. E. B.

Teacher in History—"How did Gracchus die?"

Pupil—"He was killed by an infatuated (infuriated) mob."