

Redwood ---- Springfield Battle Tonight

Declam Students Of Region Three Receive Ratings

Glencoe Cops Honors

Last Monday the New Ulm high school was overrun by Region III speech contestants and their coaches.

Glencoe monopolized top honors with its five contestants receiving superior ratings. The thirteen contestants who received superior ratings are as follows:

1. Interpretative reading
Marguerite Leadon, Monte video
Warren Horton, Glencoe
Loretta Luthers, Hutchinson
2. Oratorical declamation
Bob Boelter, Monte video
Laurence Kircher, Olivia
Hazel Thompson, Maynard
Donald O'Donnell, Glencoe
3. Original oratory
Yvonne Greaves, Boyd
Betty Oleson, Hutchinson
4. Manuscript reading
Styrk Orwall, Granite Falls
Ruth Howe, Glencoe
5. Extemporaneous speaking
Doris Merrill, Hutchinson
Geraldine Danke, Glencoe
Richard Engel, New Ulm contestant,

received a very good rating on his extemporaneous topic, "How Accurate is the News we Receive from Foreign Countries?" Elden LeBert's original oration, "Chemurgy," was rated as good.

Miss Joyce Gregory of West High, Minneapolis, and Mr. Harold Levander of Macalester College, St. Paul, were the critic judges. Marie Furth, Doris Wendland, and Gloria Veigel acted as stenographers during the day.

At noon the declam contestants and their coaches were feted at a smorgasbord luncheon in the cafeteria. This was served by the home economics department.

Eight Typing Students Receive Gregg Award

Eight students in typing classes earned special awards in February. These awards are given by the Gregg Publishing company for maintaining speed and accuracy on ten minute tests.

The list with respective speed rates includes:

Marion Wolf, 44; Elva Frank, 38; De Loris Polzin, 37; Marion Vroman, 36; Lorraine Apitz, 35; Franklin Tomashko, 33; Lillian Schultz, 30; Melvin Forbrook, 30.

New Ulm Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring extemp contest March, 18.

Juniors Book Jimmy Malley From Owatonna For Prom Orchestra

Preparations for the junior-senior prom are now being made. The date of this event is to be Saturday, April 26. Jimmy Malley's orchestra of Owatonna will furnish the music for the occasion.

Plans were in the hands of a committee composed of two representatives from each junior class homeroom under the supervision of Mr. Harman, junior class adviser. Representatives were Kathleen Bartl, Betty Dannheim, Fred Iseli, Leoris Knees, Harley Wieland, Gardell Wagner, Jean Lampl, and Correen Merkel. Committees for the various prom duties will be chosen in the near future.

Fri Le Ta Girls To Witness New Styles

A kiddie style revue and an adult revue by the sewing club will be the entertainment for the Fri Le Ta meeting, March 19.

The little children will model dresses made by the freshmen girls' sewing class. The girls from the sewing club will model clothing from Pink's, Ochs', Vivian's, and Raleigh's. Clothes modeled will be sports clothes, dressy dresses, and formals. Those modeling for Ochs' are Jeanette Anderson, and Jeanette Zangle. Modeling for Raleigh's are Beverly Johnson and Hazel Gleisner. Pink's will be represented by Edna Walters, Laura Groebner and Patricia Machtemas. Dorothy Oetting will model for Vivian's.

Andrews Gives Summary of Atlantic City Convention

According to the facts Superintendent Andrews received while at the Atlantic City convention, the New Ulm schools are right up in front in dealing with current national issues.

Defense is Theme

This is Mr. Andrews' version of the general character of the convention's program.

"As one would naturally expect, the major program at this convention dealt largely with the problems of national defense, vocational and adult education and Pan-American relations. It was reassuring to me to know that we in New Ulm are among the leaders in dealing with current national issues in education. No school in this section of the state is doing more than we are in offering to our students an integrated course in academic and vocational education. Our evening school of adults has never been better organized nor more complimented. In all classes patriotism is being taught by stressing the responsibilities as well as the privileges of the democratic government we have so long enjoyed. All phases of the fine program at Atlantic City convinced me that we in the New Ulm schools were in step with national thinking in meeting the present emergency."

Highlights of Convention

Some of the star events at the convention of February 22-27 included: A speech by Harold E. Stassen, Governor of Minnesota, warning the people against the tendency to measure the strength of a democracy by the power of its military forces. "It is imperative," he said, "for us to recognize that in the long view

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Franklin and Lamberton Try For Consolation Game Trophy

If one judges by the sixteen-hundred attendants at last night's semi-final games, tonight should break all previous records. Here basketball fans will witness the Cardinals and Brick-makers battle for the district ten championship, the winners going to the regional tourney to be held at Hutchinson. The final game will be played at nine o'clock and will be preceded by the consolation game between last night's losers—Franklin and Lamberton. The trophies will be awarded after the final game.

Redwood Falls has thus far been victorious over Morgan and Lamberton and only tonight will tell whether they retain their championship. Springfield has defeated Sleepy Eye and Franklin and will make a brave attempt to capture the cup.

Tonight the girls' drum and bugle corps will appear again at the tournament with a snappy number. The school band will be there, too, as will also a great number of cheerleaders from neighboring towns. The Student Council will again sell refreshments.

World-Renowned Grainger To Appear Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, March 15, at 8:30 p. m., the world-renowned Percy Grainger will appear in the school auditorium as guest conductor of the Gustavus Adolphus symphony band. He will also be featured as composer and soloist.

The Gustavus Band is on its 1941 tour and is fortunate to have Mr. Grainger accompanying it. Frederic Hillary is the band's regular conductor.

In 1938, school band director B. A. Kitzberger attended the National Music Camp at Interlocken, Michigan, where Percy Grainger was one of the many instructors.

Tickets for the concert are on sale by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the school music department. Students' tickets are \$.25, adult general admission, \$.50, reserved seats \$1, and couple reserved seats \$1.50. Reservations may be booked at Olsen's Drug Store.

Candy and peanut dispensers have been installed in the cafeteria by the Noon Hour Luncheon Club. Their main purpose is to make some money to pay for the phonograph that the members recently purchased. The machines have been left here for a four weeks' trial to see whether they prove satisfactory. Some of the popular bars that are down there are Hershey, Oh Henry, Chicken Dinner.

Shure An' If Tain't St. Pat's Day Agin'

Shure an' it won't be long now ere we'll be knowin' thee Irish by their wearin' o' the green. Begorry and begosh but thee Irish am scarce among these here Germans. Thee only Irish we could find among us were the O'Malleys, the Nallys, the Merkle, the Rileys and the Learys.

Oh to be shure there are others, too, who claim to have Irish blood in their veins, an' plenty o' them with a drap o' Scotch; but March 17, the day set aside for the honorin' of the good Saint Patrick, is for no one but the full-blooded Irish.

An' aye 'tis a fact the red-haired, freckled-faced Harriet Nally is one o' them. Her smilin' eyes and rosy cheeks plus that good ol' Irish temper prove this to be the honest truth. She is not the only member of the Nally clan. There's a Pat, a Mike, a Jimmie, and even an Irish setter.

Pretty Kitty Riley is as pretty as an Irish colleen could be. She was born with a shamrock for a heart.

Irish O'Malleys—Tom and Dick—true to ol' Erin to the last. One's a wee lad, t'other a senior lad. An' you can see the Irish shinin' in their eyes.

Shure an' then there is the Merkle clan having that one Correen who just loves those Irish spuds.

Bob and Grace, representing the Leary clan, are thee only unproved descendants of Granny O'Leary, whose cow kicked over the lantern which started the windy city afire.

Arrah! Put them all together and you have an' Irish stew. Don't you be believing any of the above—'tks all blarney, so 'tis.

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Editorial Shots

With all these tournaments in town new friendships have sprung up. Some of the best material comes from Redwood. Redwood has not only a good playing team but also a good looking one—the best in the region — next to New Ulm.

Never before in the history of New Ulm high has the art department displayed such original talent. Congratulations for keeping the bulletin boards in the lower halls attractive.

Now that Jimmey Malley has been booked for the prom, the only worry is getting a date. After all, this is a formal affair and who ever heard of tagging it to a formal!

March 26 will be a memorable date in the life of the student body and faculty. This will mark the day after which we will have only nine more weeks and ten more days and we'll be out of the concentration camp. Don't get us wrong; we said "concentration."

Cinema Favorites

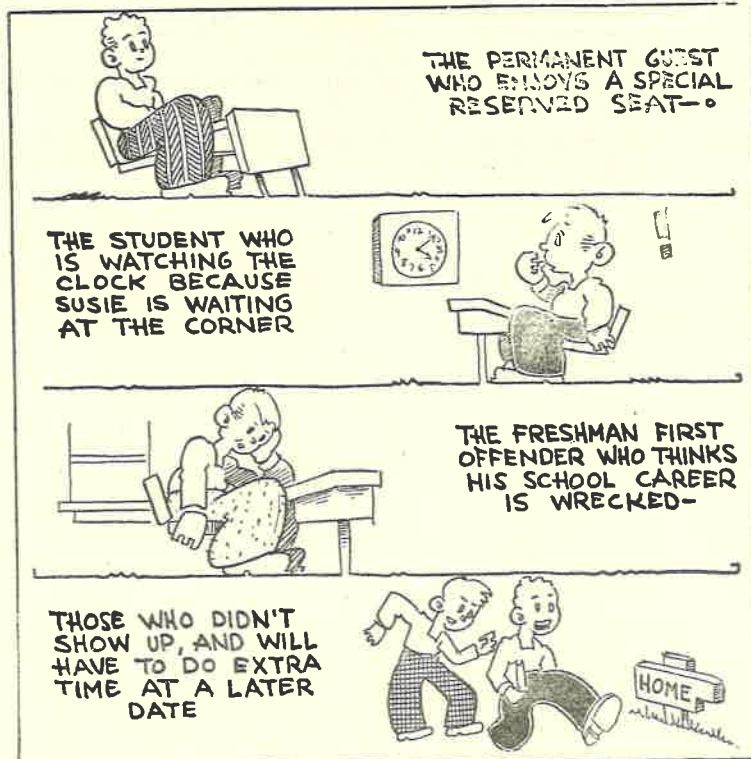
Hollywood and its movie-goers, you and I, differ in choices for the movie hits of 1940. This was revealed in a recent Gallup poll.

In a survey conducted from coast to coast, "Boom Town," starring Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, and Hedy Lamarr, was voted the best-liked motion picture of 1940. "Knute Rockne" and "Rebecca" placed second and third respectively.

This survey covered two distinct groups of movie-goers—the frequent and infrequent. There was a contrast between the tastes of these two divisions. Frequent goers selected "Boom Town," "Knute Rockne," and "Northwest Passage" as their top three, while the infrequent theater-goers placed "Rebecca," "Boom Town," and "Northwest Passage" in their upper brackets. The infrequent movie-goers like "specials," that is pictures made from best-sellers and more serious dramatic attempts.

The biggest difference in opinion came between the movie-goers and the Academy Award industry. The Hollywood branch nominated the following pictures for top-notchers: "All This and Heaven Too," "Foreign Correspondent," "Kitty Foyle," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Our Town," "Rebecca,"

Sure Sign Of Spring



Calling Mister Webster

Looks of words never tell. But Webster solves the question; We looked and found that these do spell Our students in this congestion.

Robert Groebner—pocourante
Alex Gulden—unpretentious
Alan Gutzke—prolixity
Lorraine Hacker—pertinacious
Henry Hambrecht—vacillating
Agnes Hanslick—sobriety
Cecilia Hanslick—felicitous
Jerome Harmening—innocuous
Oscar Haugen—sedulous
John Hedberg—ingratiating
Florence Hegler—factious
Ruth Hempel—diffident
Muriel Hillesheim—attitudinize
Lorraine Hogen—fastidious
Jack Horner—fop
Verna Janni—refractory
Arnold Johnson—calisthenic
Beverly Johnson—pleonastic
Dellores Johnson—gracile
Harvey Johnson—dextrous
Naomi Johnson—elated
Robert Kaping—dilatatory
Betty Karstad—reticent
Marcella Kassuelke—contumacious
(Con't. next issue)

"The Great Dictator," "The Letter," "The Long Voyage Home," and "The Philadelphia Story." At the Academy Award dinner recently, two stars from the above list of movies received coveted "Oscars." They were Ginger Rogers for her performance in "Kitty Foyle" and James Stewart for his contribution to "The Philadelphia Story."

It seems there was considerable variation between men and women in their preferences for movies. "My Favorite Wife" was popular with women but way down on the list of men's favorites. Similarly, "Knute Rockne" and "The Fighting 69th" pleased the men but not the women so much.

One thing about Jack Murray's frequent (ahem!) detainment in detention, one doesn't have to look far to find him. He enjoys the privilege of sitting in the front seat adjacent to teacher's desk so as to be constantly under her ever-watchful eye. Study Brust's limpid eyes are constantly fixed on the clock, for he knows his Verna, probably in a perfect rage by this time, is waiting just outside the door. In a very inconspicuous corner of the room one may be sure to find a meek little freshie, bemoaning the loss of his perfect record. There are usually a few "innocents," such as Neuwirth and Ochs, who race home at four o'clock thinking they have put something over; but time usually tells.

Fashion Sketches

By "Boz"

"Shoulders down, Chest out and Waist-line in." Those are the orders to fit into the military styles of the coming seasons.

Sailor dresses are all the rage this year. You can hardly blame the girls, for they do look pretty snappy. Put a navy blue sport coat over them and you've got something.

Yes, built-up sleeves are being discarded for square ones and on tweed and plaid coats they really look smart.

Suits seem to be the ideal outfit for spring. While I was browsing through the stores the other day, it seemed to me that they were loaded with suits. Plaids were prominent, but the pastel shades looked very dressy.

Waist lines are getting smaller. The dresses have small waist lines and full skirts. Better drag out that diet and start losing those extra pounds.

Striped blouses are very popular and especially shirt blouses.

Tan sport shoes are hitting an unparalleled high with high school girls. It seems that everyone has a pair.

Hoe's Last Dig

—by Hoe—

If I were you, I wouldn't even read this column; there's nothing in it anyway because nothing ever happens here. No love affairs, no nothing, just work and slave from dawn 'til dusk and even after that. Say! Wait a sec... What's this we've been hearing about a quart of ice cream which "snuck" away from four playful instructors? To make a long story longer (got to take up space with something, might as well give our favorite teachers a thrill), Ajax Ciernia waxed generous, bought a whole quart of ice cream and, after placing it inside the door of Mr. Sutherland's domicile, blithely tripped (can't you see him tripping?) back to school. Upon his return (still tripping), he was accompanied by several famished friends, who were just itching to sink their tongues into ice cream (bet they were afraid the donor would change his fickle mind and take it all back). To their abject horror the ice cream—paper sack and all—had completely disappeared. Above the noisy tumult which ensued could be heard the woe-begone wail of a treble voice, "It's gone! It's gone!"

"What's gone is gone," echoed eerily over the snowcovered rooftops (a dramatics teacher has to be dramatic, even in a crisis). And so the mob feasted on pig knuckles, which were the remains of Mr. Sutherland's meager supper. How about Zoering a reward to anyone giving information as to the whereabouts of the scoundrels who so heartlessly "snuck"—that's a new word! Maybe we could help you out.

These Uneventful Times

We realize full well that was "drippy", but it's not our fault nothing ever happens. Of course we might tell about Howy Vomack's stepping out on Jeanne Thornley, but then even we don't know the full particulars. Then too, there's that little matter of DeMaris Lippert's increased popularity—can't figure that one out either. We might go on for years and years talking about the advantages of senior English contracts, but who wants to listen? Then we might discuss at great length the one-thousand-word research themes the seniors have just finished composing. Truly a senior's life ain't what it's cracked up to be. Did you know that the poor things are forced to make out income tax reports? Enough is enough, say we.

We've finally, after hours and hours of research, managed to pick up a little bit of "re-al news." Somebody will have to start trustbusting, for Mr. Bassett has a monopoly on all senior girls' hearts (with the exception of most of the GRAPHOS staff—we're immune).

Where's That Brace?

We've heard of people's losing false teeth, losing teeth fillings, and even sitting in teeth, but never have we heard of losing teeth braces—thought they were permanent fixtures. By the way, who is the poor soul running around braceless?

And so, dear, dear fellow readers, we come to the end of another eleven inches—thank heavens.

Departmental Ditties

MUSIC MUSINGS

On March 21, the music department will present a program for the student body at 10:30 a. m. Many new soloists will be featured and group numbers will also be given.

A final public concert will be presented on March 30 in the afternoon.

Exchange music programs have proved to be very successful. The Eighth Notes were well received at both Sleepy Eye and Springfield. More such programs are being planned for next year.

SEWING AND RELATED ART

On display in the library are kiddies' dresses made by the members of the freshman sewing class. At present the girls are studying textiles. This knowledge will help them in their selection of cloth for the spring dresses they are going to make.

The seventh grade class is conquering that fascinating tool, the sewing machine, while the eighth graders are making garments for themselves.

Chips, chips! Soap chips for sale! This is the cry of members of the related art class who are tackling the art of soap sculpture. Their inspiration is the \$150 prize offered in the seventeenth annual contest of Ivory soap.

COUNCIL CLIPPINGS

Wednesday, March 26, is the date the Student Council will go to Hutchinson to visit the senior council there. Mr. Dirks and all members of the Student Council will pile into the school bus on that day.

Yesterday morning the council presented a typical meeting over the loud-speaking system. Care of library books and a Big Sister and Brother movement were discussed as new business.

FINE ARTS

The most recent project of the senior girls' art class was original designing of spring hats using three-dimensional art. The hats, some of which were displayed on the bulletin board, were decorated with yarn, lace, feathers and veils. Their next project is going to be figure drawing from models of plaster—cast figures. Then, too, there will be live models from the kindergarten and probably from the high school.

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Ag Boys Turn Executive

Twelve agriculture students have been busily engaged in learning the procedures of parliamentary law. They have been demonstrating these principles to members of their class and on March 29 they will compete with teams of twenty-two other schools in the district contest at Worthington. Each team will give fifteen-minute demonstrations. The boys composing the team are Eldon LeBert, Warren Hippert, Melvin Steward, George Peterson, Charles Griebel, Lowell Ross, Donald Geisler, George Erickson, Ralph Reinhart, Orville Sievert, Vernon Arndt, and Donald Hippert.

Last Friday afternoon the crops team met with the teams of Springfield and Sleepy Eye at Springfield. The purpose of these meetings is to judge the types and qualities of various grains. Two other meetings will be held in the future, one here and the other at Sleepy Eye.

TO THE SENIORS

The seniors' heads are now pint size, To normal they've returned. For months they've strutted 'round so wise,

We sat and 'burned' and 'burned'; To point out their deflation now May seem a little rude, But that's one break the school does get

From a lower case college aptitude!
Wilmar, Minnesota

CONVENTION

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the conduct of our educational system is of greater importance to the strength of our democracy than is the armed strength of the nation."

A description of the role of the schools in national defense by the United States Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker.

An entire session devoted to "Education for Family Life" reported by E. W. Jacobsen, Dean of the School of Education, University of Pittsburgh.

Through the courtesy of the exhibitors, the NBC Orchestra, Gladys Swarthout, and the Quiz Kids of radio fame entertained the delegates at an evening session.

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Doctor Cut-Ups

Last week the biology class dissected frogs. Jean Rolwes, John Furth and Charlotte Krahn skinned them and left very good skeletons. Mr. Ciernia stated that little Billy Mickleson was cutting up a carp which Mr. Dirks donated and that he could practically get inside it because of its great size.

Mr. Ciernia was trying to prove Pascal's law of diminishing pressure by stopping up a bottle of water and pounding the cork in. The bottom was supposed to fall out, but to his surprise it didn't. Monday he again tried to prove this principle; he succeeded only because he used one of those thin chemistry tubes.

In physics, Mr. Ciernia has sent for toy motors which will be used in the next assignment.

More New Novels

Twenty-five novels, which have recently been acquired by the library, are now ready for circulation. The following are a few of them:

Scattergood Baines Returns, Clarence Budington Kelland

For Whom the Bells Toll, Ernest Hemingway

Live and Kicking Ned, John Masfield

The Girl Who Was Marge, Edith Tallant

Drum Beats in Old Carolina, Albert Leeds Stillman

When the Whipperwill, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

Sapphira and the Slave Girl, Willa Cather

Awake! My Heart! Gerrie Thielens

Eggs, Beans and Crumpets, P.

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Tourney Talk

On Tuesday night the district tournament opened. Who said that people weren't following their teams? The auditorium was packed to the last row of seats in the balcony and all the rooters were doing splendidly to keep up the spirit of their teams.

Morgan 26 vs. Redwood Falls 45

Redwood Falls again proved its skill in defeating a courageous Morgan team. Honors in scoring and playing were taken by Lang and Stensvad from Redwood Falls, who scored 12 and 9 points respectively and were very effective on defense; Loose and Leonard of Morgan, who garnered 10 and 2 points respectively and developed into a menace to Redwood Falls. Leonard proved a good defense player because of his height.

Lamberton 46 vs. Fairfax 28

Despite an advantage in height, Lamberton had a good deal of trouble keeping ahead of the fast and tricky Fairfax team. Honors in scoring and defensive ability went to Bellig and Strommen of Lamberton, who scored 12 and 14 points respectively. High-scorers for Fairfax were Jack Bruggerman with 10 points, and Pfeffer, who scored 8 points and also played a fine defensive game.

Springfield 41 vs. Sleepy Eye 31

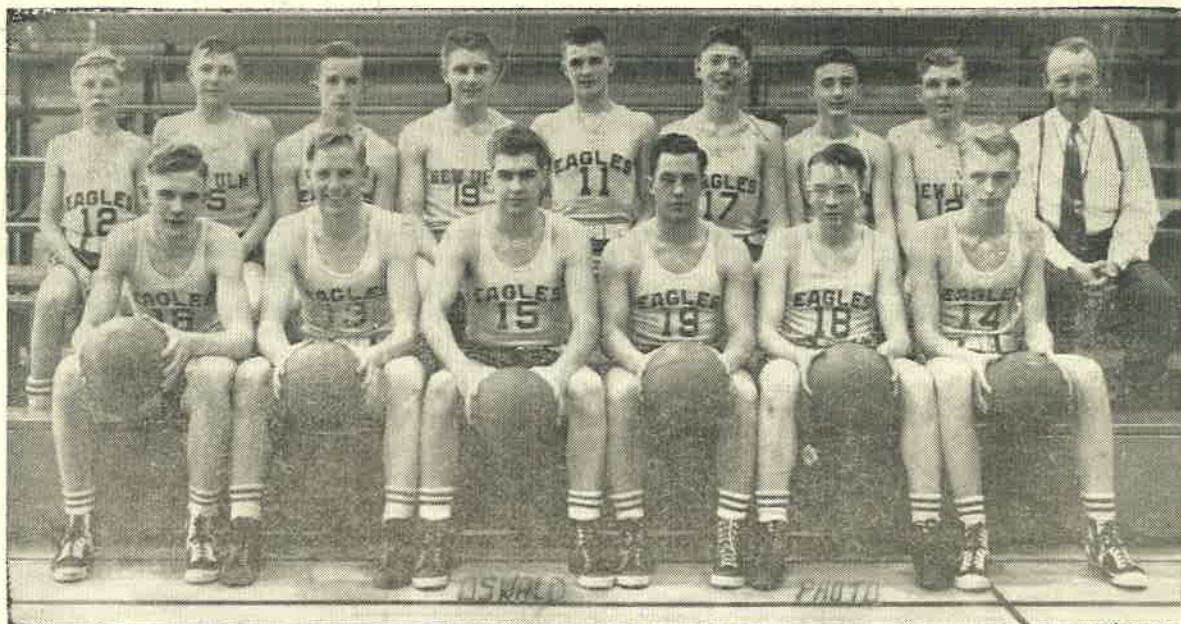
The two most evenly matched teams of the tournament thus far clashed in the first game Wednesday evening with Springfield coming through to win. Patterson, who pocketed 17 points to take scoring honors and marked himself as a long shot artist, and Vernon Potter, who got 13 points and also played a stellar game on defense, were Springfield's mainstays in this game.

Sleepy Eye all-around players were Renneke, who scored 10 points, and Arno Johnson, who netted 5 points and played a marvelous defensive game.

Franklin 27 vs. New Ulm 24

"The best game thus far from every standpoint" was the remark of the fans as they passed out of the auditorium Wednesday night. A courageous New Ulm quintet came very near upsetting the highly-favored Franklin aggregation. Finley and Lieske, who got 9 points apiece, were very effective under both baskets for Franklin. Honors for all-around play for New Ulm should go to Gerber, Kennedy, and Evans, who got 6, 6, and 5 points respectively and played magnificently on defense. Engel, Hambrecht, Gislason, and Prahl also showed New Ulm zip and pep.

1941 Eagle Basketball Squad On Parade



Left to right, front row: R. Engel, R. Gerber, H. Hambrecht, H. Kennedy, M. Evans, R. Gislason. Back row: D. Hacker, J. Kosek, C. Backer, W. Sandmann, J. Furth, H. Prahl, R. Reed, E. Wieland, Coach Bassett. Daily Journal Engraving

Calendar

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Last night at Courtland the local F.F.A. boys' basketball team was defeated by the Courtland quintet by score of 40 to 36. This team has had a successful season and this game was one of their few defeats.

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